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The Washington Post.

Today and tomorrow, partly cloudy; not much change.
Highest yesterday, 58; lowest, 43.
Details on page 15.

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PEACE COUNCIL BACKS HOOVER IN NAVAL ROW

Spokesman Says Nation Is Menaced by Von Tirpitz Policy.

HOLDS LEAGUE BORN OF DESIRE FOR GAIN

Quotes Congress Charges Selfish Interests Helped in Its Formation.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The pacifists rallied to the support of President Hoover yesterday, promising to stand by him in his fight to squelch the Navy League and to wring an apology from its leader—William Howard Gardiner.

Frederick J. Libby, star propagandist for the pacifist organizations of the country, made it very plain, too, that the support that would be given the President would be of a militant brand.

"This is the showdown," he said. "Unless the country backs up the President, America will be treated to a mad Von Tirpitz program with another and more devastating World War."

Libby, a square-jawed little fellow for all his pacifistic inclinations, is the executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War. In his office at 532 Seventeenth street northwest yesterday, he held the biggest press conference in his organization's history.

Digs Into League's Origin.

From an old Congressional Record, he quoted charges that the Navy League had been founded by men representing steel companies, copper companies and other interests that might profit from the building of warships.

Then he said that he would not be surprised if similar revelations are brought out before the "vindication committee" which President Hoover is about to appoint in connection with his controversy with Mr. Gardiner.

The make-up of this committee probably will be announced early this week. The President is now waiting for a list of the 4,000 members of the Navy League so that he can select those he wants to place on the committee.

William M. Galvin, executive secretary of the Navy League, said yesterday that the list would be turned over to the President tomorrow.

The supposition is that the President already has chosen the persons who, in addition to the Navy League people, will make up the vindication committee.

Would Demonstrate "Untruths."

In his statement of Thursday night, President Hoover said he would have Government agencies demonstrate to this committee that Mr. Gardiner's now famous "abysmal ignorance" statement was loaded with "untruths and distortions of fact."

When this has been accomplished, the President said, and when it has been demonstrated that the Navy League leader was trying to thwart his economy program—then he will expect Mr. Gardiner to apologize to him.

It would appear that President Hoover already has begun preparations for his fight against Gardiner. Among his visitors yesterday were Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., retired.

Neither of these naval authorities would make any statement on leaving the White House, but there was no doubt that their visit had to do with the Hoover-Gardiner row.

All Hands in Row Happy.

A remarkable thing about this controversy is that, while those involved in it issue angry statements, they smile while they are doing it.

President Hoover, in making a brief statement anent the row on Friday broke into an expansive grin as he looked up at the newspapermen and told them that "this is all for today."

Gardiner, too, has been in a good-natured mood since the controversy broke.

Libby, who frankly states that his is a "propaganda organization," seemed almost gleeful as he welcomed newspaper reporters in his office yesterday.

Beside Mr. Libby, in an office piled high with books on peace and war, sat Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War. In an adjoining room, young women were at work sending out pamphlets calling

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350,000 Jam Streets For Halloween Joys

First Organized Celebration Proves District Success; Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues Are Filled With Colorful Maskers and Floats.

Police estimated that more than 350,000 people jammed Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues last night to join in Washington's first organized celebration of Halloween.

It was a grand and glorious success from every viewpoint, and a fine time was most obviously had by all—even the police, who were utterly insufficient numerically to handle a crowd of such magnitude if the crowd had showed any disposition to become unruly.

Any reporter who attempted to describe the riotous conglomera of color and the multitude of wierd and fanciful costumes would first have to send his brain out to be run through four or five kaleidoscopes and be tinted with at least the essence of imagination such as is possessed by the senior class at a mental hospital —and there's no time to do that before the deadline closes on the final edition.

The Board of Trade trophy for the best float entered by a local organization went to the Community Center Department. This entry, in the opinion of the judges, was the most appropriate to Halloween. The predominating features of the float were a pumpkin and corn stalks artistically arranged.

Second prize was awarded to the entry of Conduit Road Citizens Association, a float which pictured all the fairyland glamour of childhood, with witches and a magic moon. The prize was $15 in gold, donated by the Columbia Heights Business Mens Association.

The third prize in this group, $10

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CREDIT MOVES SEEN ON LAVAL'S RETURN

Premier Due Back in Paris Tomorrow; Large Tasks Await Him There.

Paris, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The return of Premier Pierre Laval Monday from his talks with President Hoover is expected to start action in the field of international credit and reparations.

The premier will find two big jobs waiting for him. He must give an account of his Washington conversations to the country, and he must decide what course France will pursue in dealing with domestic and foreign financial problems.

Disembarking at Havre Monday, M. Laval will arrive in Paris in midafternoon. Early Tuesday he will report to President Doumer and to the cabinet on his American trip. Later his explanation will be repeated in Parliament, which probably will demand information about November 12.

Great interest is being manifested in the return from Berlin of Leopold von Hoesch, German Ambassador, who is spending the week-end getting instructions from Chancellor Bruening.

Newspapers anticipate that Germany may take the initiative in relieving action on credit and reparations and that the ambassador may be the agent of this initiative.

In line with this belief, Le Temps says Dr. Bruening has learned that the logical conclusion of M. Laval's visit to America is the necessity of treating directly with Paris—that the only solution is a Franco-German understanding.

The press declares the premier won two great victories in America—assurance that the United States would treat kindly the traditional French claim that security must precede disarmament, and recognition for the French financial cautiousness in treating with Germany. But these victories, l'Information points out, bring heavy responsibilities.

M. Laval is certain to encounter opposition in Parliament. The Socialists declared his trip to Washington was useless, and the extreme right aver that he left French gold in America while taking on ungrateful tasks. The strength of this opposition has not yet been determined.

Le Petit Journal's correspondent aboard the Ile de France says President Hoover has placed upon France the burden of initiative and responsibility in seeking a solution of the economic and financial problems. He expresses a belief that Premier Laval is determined to make a bold effort to solve the question.

If the effort fails, the United States will turn to other nations, the correspondent warns his countrymen, and will try to impose solutions very different from those envisaged by France.

Illinois Extra Session Called on Tax Reform

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A special session of the Illinois General Assembly meeting next Thursday to consider tax reform was called in telegrams sent assemblymen today by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

The governor's action came as a climax to months of study and investigation by an executive committee of his tax conference, which has been seeking remedies for the revenue ills of the State and Cook County.

Army Pilot and Youth Die as Plane Tailspins

Waco, Tex., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Lieut. Wayne Bone, pilot, Kelly Field, and Edgar Thompson, 18, passenger, were killed late today when their plane crashed near Gatesville, Tex., after going into a tailspin.

The accident occurred within sight of Gatesville and many Saturday shoppers witnessed the crash. Homes of both victims were in Gatesville. The plane had been consumed by flames when observers arrived at the scene.

Ban Johnson Estate Is $300,000.

Chicago, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—An estate of approximately $300,000, the bulk of which was put in trust for the widow, Mrs. Sarah Jane Johnson, was left by Byron Bancroft Johnson, former president of the American League of baseball clubs, an approved inventory showed today. Johnson died last March 28 at the age of 65 years.

YEAR'S ARMAMENT TRUCE POSTPONED

League Hopes Pact Will Be Made Effective in Early Weeks of '32 Parley.

Geneva, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—The one-year armaments truce proposed by Italy was to have gone into effect tomorrow, but nonacceptances and reservations in the acceptances of various nations have postponed the project. The League of Nations hopes, however, to make the truce effective in the early weeks of next year's disarmament conference.

Of 63 nations invited to subscribe to the truce and to the disarmament conference, only 25 have accepted officially or given assurance of eventual acceptance. They are Denmark, Spain, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Esthonia, Germany, Belgium, United States, France, Holland, Albania, Chile, Egypt, Hungary, Japan, Latvia, Luxembourg, New Zealand, Russia, Siam, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Australia, and Poland.

France accepted provided her neighbor nation accepts on the same terms. Germany's acceptance was received today. Poland advised she was ready for the truce conditional on acceptance by Russia and all members of the league.

Ethel Barrymore's Son Cast in Mother's Play

Chicago, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—An heir apparent to Thespian purple of the Barrymores was Broadway-bound tonight. The glamorous tradition of the great stage family his background, John Drew Colt at 19 stepped tonight beside his famous mother, Ethel Barrymore, into the cast of "The School for Scandal" at the Grand Opera House.

The night's informal appearance in Chicago, a week in Detroit, then a Broadway spotlight will rest the first time on the youth turned trouper.

Ontario Man Convicted Of Slaying Father, 86

Barrie, Ont., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Wesley Campbell was convicted today of the murder of his 86-year-old father, William Campbell, whose body was found in the cellar of their home last month.

The son, for whom the death sentence is mandatory, was found in an upstairs bedroom unconscious and suffering from an allegedly self-inflicted throat wound.

Calm Restored in Brazil As Revolt Is Put Down

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Quiet was restored at Pernambuco today, and commercial establishments reopened after the ending of a two-day rebellion there.

The rebellious troops, members of the Twenty-first Scout Regiment, surrendered to loyal forces from the States of Parrahyba and Alagcas. Telegraph lines cut by the rebels, who had planned to retreat northward, were repaired, Edgar Trixeira, chief of the national telegraph, announced.

Contract Is Signed To Buy Closed Bank

Manufacturers Trust Co. May Pay Debts of Union Institution.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A contract was signed today for the purchase by the Manufacturers Trust Co. of the assets of the Federation Bank & Trust Co., closed on Friday by the State.

Joseph A. Broderick, banking superintendent, presented the contract to Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Glennon, who issued an order to all creditors and stockholders of the closed bank to show cause why it should not be approved.

As soon as the order is approved, 66⅔ per cent of the amount due depositors will be made available by the purchaser. Bankers expect that eventually all claims will be paid.

The bank deposits included large sums of unions and union workers. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was chairman of the board. Its deposit liabilities as shown by the books on October 29 were $12,770,000.

U. S. MAINTAINS NEUTRALITY IN FAR EAST'S WAR

Only Attempt by Japan to Retain Area Would Be Opposed.

TOKYO AND MOSCOW REACH AGREEMENT

Both Countries Promise to Keep Troops Out of North Chinese State.

(Associated Press.)

America is not taking sides in China's dispute with Japan.

Undersecretary Castle, of the State Department, said yesterday a policy of strict and undeviating neutrality was being pursued. He saw no justification for a reported feeling at Geneva that the United States was favoring the Tokyo government.

This rumor had its origin in an interpretation placed upon the fact that the United States had not indorsed the demand of the League of Nations that Japan evacuate its troops from Manchuria by November 16, as a preliminary to arbitration of the disagreement.

While emphasizing America's desire for a strict neutrality, Mr. Castle said in response to a question that the Government would feel obligated under treaties guaranteeing China's integrity to disapprove of permanent Japanese occupation of Manchurian territory.

Move Called Temporary.

Thus far Japan's action has been described by its diplomatic representatives as merely a temporary move necessary to protect Japanese lives and property.

While Castle did not comment further, other State Department officials said that among the reasons why the UUnited States had not specifically indorsed the league's demand upon Japan for withdrawal by a definite date was the belief that this might arouse Japanese resentment and add to the difficulties of peacemaking.

In this connection it was recalled that Japanese authorities protested American participation with the league Council in its steps under the Kellogg-Briand antiwar pact.

Officials also pointed out that the league had not asked the United States to indorse its action. They said the league had not yet indicated it would apply pressure upon Japan.

Silent on Both Points.

Accordingly, the United States has not felt called upon to commit itself on either point. At the same time there has been no indication the UUnited States has withdrawn from its previously expressed position of "wholehearted sympathy" with the league's efforts for peace.

Officials said yesterday that W. Cameron Forbes, the American Ambassador to Tokyo, had sailed from the West coast last Saturday for his post. He was in this country on leave. His arrival will give the United States full diplomatic representation in Tokyo for the first time since the Manchurian dispute began.

Mr. Forbes happened to sail for the United States almost simultaneously with the outbreak of the trouble, and since then the ambassadorial duties have been performed by his subordinates.

Tokyo, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Japan announced today an agreement with Russia which is expected to keep troops of both nations out of northern Manchuria, where they have large economic interests.

There was no change, however, in the Japanese control of south Manchuria, although the Japan League of Nations Association telegraphed to all countries having permanent memberships on the league council a statement defending the nation's Manchurian policy.

Failure to protect Japanese nationals and their properties was charged against the Chinese rulers of Manchuria, when Japanese troops

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

SECRET AGENTS TO FORM GUARD AROUND GRANDI

Stern Steps Planned to Protect Italian From Anti-Fascists.

NEW YORK RECEPTION AND PARADE BANNED

Federal Cordon to Follow Statesman on Visits to Several Cities.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Extraordinary precautions will be taken by the United States to protect the life of Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, when he arrives in this country to visit President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

After a conference between State Department officials and Count Marchetti, counselor of the Italian Embassy, it was definitely announced that the city hall reception always accorded visiting statesmen in New York City has been canceled.

Since the reception has been eliminated, the parade up Broadway and the showers of ticker tape that usually accompany it have also been indefinitely postponed. Secret Service operatives were fearful that a bomb might be thrown at the Italian statesman by some anti-Fascist.

Special Agents Mobilized.

Preparations are now being made in New York and here in Washington for mobilization of a corps of Secret Service agents and special State Department operatives to protect the Italian diplomat.

The force usually available in New York for protection of visiting foreign statesmen has been under the supervision of John Bannerman, special agent of the Department of State, and he has usually delegated Capt. Leroy Mullans and two or three other men to accompany distinguished visitors.

This detail is regarded as wholly inadequate for protection of the Italian statesman. Under the special circumstances it is believed that the New York Secret Service force under direction of John J. Fitzgerald, formerly of the White House detail, will be asked to cooperate with the regular force of State Department operatives that will be augmented by some post-office inspectors.

Diaz Incident Recalled.

All Italian speaking agents of the three services are being held in readiness for immediate work with the Italian Foreign Minister.

It was recalled here that similar precautions saved the life of Italian Gen. Diaz when he undertook an American tour some years ago. The Italian military man objected violently to the detail of Secret Service men that protected him and asked repeatedly through the then Italian Ambassador that they be removed.

Necessity of the protection was made apparent in Pittsburgh when the Secret Service men barely succeeded in keeping the general away from a mob of anti-Fascists.

To Visit Several Cities.

The Foreign Minister is expected to arrive in New York November 17. The Italian Ambassador will be in Washington ten days before him and he, it is believed, will make final preparations for the visit.

Reason given for cancellation of the City Hall reception is the uncertainty of the hour of arrival of the Italian steamer, Conte Grande.

Some reception by Mayor James J. Walker will be given Signor Grandi after his visit to the White House. The statesman will remain ten days in the United States and will visit several other American cities but full details of his itinerary will not be made public until Ambassador de Martino has gone over them with the State Department.

The Touchdown Parade

The unbeaten-untied contingent in the college football parade lost two valuable members yestrday.

New York University was the victim of a startling upset at the hands of hte invading University of Oregon eleven by a 14-6 score, the first blot on the record of the New Yorkers. Columbia was removed from the select ranks by Cornell's 13-0 victory. The Ithacans retain their clean slate.

It remained for Yale and Dartmouth to provide the feature battle in the East however, a thrilling 33-33 tie being the result. Harvard scored an easy 19-0 victory over Virginia but Princeton fell before the invading Michigan team, 21-0.

Maryland alone of the teams of the local college group was victorious. The Old Liners defeated Poly, 20-0, while Georgetown absorbed a 20-2 beating from Boston College. George Washington lost to Iowa, 7-0, American bowed to Shepherd, 13-6, nad Gallaudet lost to Penn, Military, 20-0.

Notre Dame, unbeaten in three seasons, added Carnegie Tech to its list of victims, 10-0. The Big Ten battles saw Northwestern conquer Illinois, 32-6; Ohio State beat Indiana, 13-6; Purdue down Chicago, 14-0, and Minnesota defeat Wisconsin, 14-0.

Georgia, looking towards Southern and national recognition, still leads the pack in the Southern Conference as a result of a 33-6 victory over Florida. The rejuvenated Alabama team dealt Kentucky its first defeat of the season, 9-7. Vanderbilt romped over Georgia Tech, 49-7.

Navy figured in one of the surprises of the day when the Midshipmen were held to a scoreless tie by West Virginia Wesleyan. Army easily disposed of Colorado College, 27-0.

Congress Opposition To Pay Cuts Growing

Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico (left), who declares salary cuts have no chance of congressional approval, and Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona, who plans vigorous opposition to any reduction in pay of Federal employes.

Leaders Plan to Fight Reduction; Jobless Scheme Is Bomb

By J. B. McDONNELL.

Whether or not the proposed scheme of the President's unemployment relief committee shall disrupt their entire economic existence still remained yesterday the all-engrossing question in the minds of Government wrokers in Washington and throughout the country.

So far as Washington is concerned several hundred of the most poorly paid municipal employes received a shock when the District Commissioners announced that their jobs would be cut in half so that something like 400 more men may be employed.

A system of furloughs for per diem workers on the District pay rolls had been expected similar to that worked out last winter when those employed the year round were laid off one day a week to permit the retention of others who would have been discharged at the end of the outdoor working season. The scheme an-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

WHEAT-PRICE RALLY CALLED TRADE HELP

Kansas City Authority Says All Lines of Business Will Be Benefited.

Kansas City, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Frank A. Theis, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, said today the rally in wheat prices has a far-reaching significance to the general economic conditions.

"Not only is it an aid to the wheat growers of the country but indirectly it will have an invigorating influence on all lines of business," said Mr. Theis.

"Commodity markets are the first to reflect a change for the better, and wheat, due to its unique position as a world commodity, naturally would be expected to respond first. I believe the wheat market is leading the way to recovery and that its leadership is impressive is not to be denied.

"The value of the advance in wheat can not be expressed in the millions of dollars of potential wealth it has added to the farmer's purchasing power. The value of its effect in restoring confidence to other commodities, to business and individuals would increase such a sum many times. Economic equilibrium can not be restored until agriculture is helped and the wheat market is showing the way."

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Figures showing a falling off in shipments of wheat from Russia were made public today by the department of trade and commerce. This decrease was regarded in some quarters as one of the factors contributing to the rise in wheat prices during the last week.

H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, announced shipments of wheat from Russia for the week ended October 29 amounted to 2,088,000 bushels, compared to 4,040,000 bushels last week, and 3,504,000 bushels for the corresponding week last year.

Shipments for the last week were termed the smallest in three months. For the four weeks ended October 29, Russian shipments amounted to 12,608,000 bushels, compared to 18,280,000 bushels for that period last year.

The Daily Freight Register says:

"As matters are in the Black Sea, the outlook is discouraging, as grain cargo is apparently coming forward very slowly, and shippers are exercising operations whereby owners are taking coal from Mariupol, also ore from Poti-Nicolaieff, to the United States instead of grain to the continent. In addition we are officially informed that a couple of steamers fixed for grain have been canceled by mutual agreement."

Slaying of Three Confessed in Texas

2 Killed Riding in Truck; Robbery Was Motive; Posse Seizes Man.

Clarksville, Tex., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Charley Draper, 29, confessed today, officers said, the slaying of three men near Ultima Thule, Okla., declaring he killed two of the men, with robbery as the motive, while riding on a truck with them, and then killed Jack O'Dell, 18, when the youth came into a woods to investigate the shooting.

Draper and a half-brother were arrested on a farm 10 miles southeast of Clarksville by a posse of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas officers this morning.

The officers rushed Draper from the city and were believed headed for Oklahoma, probably for Idabel. Officials said Draper gave the names of the victims, but they hurried away without revealing them.

Pinehurst, N. C., in perfect climate, outdoor sports, fragrant pines. Quick, easy trip. Carolina Hotel now open.—Adv.

TUESDAY'S VOTE IS REGARDED AS INDEX FOR 1932

Party Managers Eager for Results of Ballot in Six States.

NEW HOUSE CONTROL MAY BE DETERMINED

Democratic Victories in Ohio and Michigan Would Give Clear Majority.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Scattered elections in half a dozen States next Tuesday provide the focal point of national political interest this week, for they may determine control of the House of Representatives in the new Congress and point the direction of the 1932 Presidential winds.

For the most part the contests will turn on local issues, but party managers on both sides will scan the returns eagerly for a sign.

Five vacancies in the House are to be filled, and governors will be elected in New Jersey and Kentucky. Three of the congressional contests are in heavily Republican districts and two in Democratic strongholds. Combined reports to party headquarters here yesterday indicated a general feeling that no startling upheavals are in prospect. Two of the congressional contests, however, have been marked by terrific campaigns and victory either way is expected to be by a close margin. Later this same narrow margin—in either Ohio or Michigan—may determine the decisive complexion of the House.

Race for Longworth Seat.

Because it will name the successor of the late Speaker Longworth, the contest in the First Ohio District is the high point of the week's calendar. The campaign has been a political hurly-burly between two eminently competent and successful gentlemen from Harvard, and the fellows in the precincts are not quite certain that they can call the turn on that sort of thing. Republican managers base their confidence on the fact that Mr. Longworth usually carried the district by anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 votes. But the Democrats point to a margin of only 3,500 for Mr. Longworth in 1930.

Both nominees are avowed modificationists, but State Senator David Lorbach, the Democratic standard-bearer, is in all quarters conceded to be a step or two ahead of John B. Hollister, his Republican opponent in the fiery vehemence of his repudiation of the Volstead way.

City Election Complications.

Complications are added for the Cincinnati political forecasters by the fact that the congressional campaign is hoplessly intertwined with a bitter municipal contest in which two Republican factions appeared, at times, rather to subordinate national interests to stratagems for capturing control of the city council. Although Mr. Hollister's managers report that this deep-seated local division has not touched the congressional situation, the Democratic managers cite it as a foundation of their hopes.

Additional evidence that the graver concerns of national statecraft have been partially submerged in this contest are found in the fact that during the last ten days the electioneering has centered on a charge by Democrat Lorbach that an attempt was made to bribe him last year to prevent an investigation of the Ohio Highway Department.

In the Eighth Michigan District, prohibition appears to have made doubtful territory out of a region which is normally heavily Republican. The contest is for the seat of the late Representative Bird J. Vincent, who took the place of "Uncle Joe" Fordney when the coauthor of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill declined to seek reelection in 1924. Vincent was reelected by a vote of 38,891 to 18,838 in 1930, but a militant wet sentiment in the dominating city of Saginaw has since given a new complexion to the political alignment of the entire district.

Democrat Leads in Cleveland.

The Republican nominee this year is State Senator Foss O. Eldred, of Ionia, who, running as a dry with liberal tendencies, won in a field of fourteen candidates in the primary. His Democratic opponent is Michael J. Hart, of Saginaw, a red-hot repealer.

The three remaining congressional contests are expected to be determined by the customary majorities—two in

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BORAH AND JOHNSON SEEN AS CANDIDATES

Politicians Also Vision Revival of League of Nations as National Issue.

(Associated Press.)

A ghost of other days—the League of Nations issue—made a Halloween return to the whispering galleries of politics yesterday as President Hoover's enemies measured the strength of both William E. Borah and Hiram W. Johnson as possible candidates against him.

While the politicians were pondering Senator Johnson's appeal to "the ballot box" to head off further participation in the league, it developed that Mr. Borah, too, had been listening to speculative predictions of what he might do if he went into the Republican primaries.

Neither Senator Borah nor Mr. Johnson has said "Yes" to these promptings. Both, however, are impressed by the possibility that Mr. Hoover's cooperation with the league in the Manchurian trouble may become the vehicle for a new political war in 1932.

Yesterday's presidential speculation all but blanketed the Capital's intense interest in the results of Tuesday's election.

Democratic or Republican control of the new House depends largely on the outcome of the five special elections for the filling of vacancies. In New York a decision will be made on the issue between Gov. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith over a forest conservation amendment to the State constitution.

Meanwhile, the puzzling prohibition issue arose anew in the deliberations of national Democratic leaders as Mayor Cermack of Chicago made his way to New York to assure Alfred E. Smith and Chairman John J. Raskob, of the national committee, of support for their demand that there be no sidestepping by the wet-and-dry controversy.

With Smith and Roosevelt at war, close notice was given on a statement by Mayor Cermak yesterday that "the Democrats can win if they stand firmly for a candidate of the Al Smith type." When Cermak was last in New York he said Gov. Roosevelt looked all right to the Democrats of the Middle West.

Whatever may come from the attack upon President Hoover's foreign policy by Senator Johnson, there has been no reaction to it from the White House. But there are definite signs that Senator Johnson will be asked to enter the presidential arena upon his return here late in November from California.

Meanwhile, there is talk of reviving the anti-League of Nations movement through organized meetings in the principal cities of the Nation. Consideration by the Senate of the World Court next session also offers a platform for continuation of the foreign affairs discussion.

In his request for Senate ratification of the court protocol Mr. Hoover will be opposed by both Borah and Johnson.

No presidential primary will be held until March. The California primary is among the first scheduled and if there is to be a Hoover-Johnson battle, it is agreed that this offers the testing ground—their home State.

Eleven of Royal Family Drown in Indo-China

London, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Eleven members of the royal family of Luang Prabang, part of the French protectorate of Laos in Indio-China, drowned after a royal canoe struck a rock in the Moking River, said dispatches received here today.

Just which members of the family drowned was not made known, but it was believed the majority were children. The French government sent condolences to the King of Luang Prabang through the minister of colonies.

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PRATT AND SHELBY FORMALLY RETIRE

Thank Aids for Services; Department Is Called Best in Nation.

The Metropolitan Police Department yesterday lost two of its highest ranking officers in the retirement of Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent, and Inspector William S. Shelby, assistant superintendent.

At an informal gathering of inspectors and captains in Maj. Pratt's office, the two officials were presented with watches by Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, on behalf of the officers.

In his acceptance, Maj. Pratt praised the officers and men for their loyalty to him and the department and took occasion to tell the department that it is the best in the country. Maj. Pratt said he had read that the incoming superintendent had asserted that he hoped to make the department the best in the country.

Best in Country.

"It already is the best in the country," Maj. Pratt said, "and I defy any statement to the contrary."

Inspector Shelby devoted most of his talk to a tribute to Maj. Pratt, whom he said was "the most loyal, capable and conscientious chief of police" he had known in his long years of service. Inspector Shelby asked the officers and men to give their best efforts to the incoming chief, Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford.

Working on Book.

Inspector Shelby is now working on a book containing his experiences in the police department. Inspector Shelby expects to call the work "Police Chiefs and Police Commissioners I Have Known." It will deal with his service under six chiefs of police and many police commissioners, including Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby. The work will be a critical analysis of the development of the department under various commissioners and police chiefs.

In his final message, Maj. Pratt thanked the men for their loyalty and service in his administration, and expressed the wish that they would carry on their work for the community.

"I know," he said, "that you will give the same loyal, honest and conscientious services to my successor, Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, and I want every one of you to know of my continued interest in your personal welfare."

WELFARE AGENCIES WILL AID HOMELESS

Central Union Mission Head Issues Warning Against Panhandlers.

Cooperative efforts of the Central Union Mission, the Salvation Army and the Gospel Mission were pledged to the District committee on unemployment in taking care of all the transient homeless men drifting through Washington, at a recent conference with E. C. Graham, newly appointed chairman of the District agency.

As a result of the conference, it was announced, the three welfare groups, capable of feeding and sheltering about 1,100 men daily, have organized a central bureau with John S. Bennett superintendent of the Central Union Mission as chairman. In this way an arrangement has been worked out making it possible to avoid an overlapping of relief work.

Serving on the bureau are Maj. James Asher and Ensign Gilbert Decker, of the Salvation Army and Harvey B. Prentiss, of the Gospel Mission. The Salvation Army, it was said, was prepared to take care of about 400 men, white and colored, while the other two missions will be able to care for about 700 white men daily.

Public warning was issued by Mr. Bennett against professional "panhandlers," many of whom, he said, are making a comfortable living from begging the streets. "Our three agencies, equipped for emergency relief work, will do the best they can to help worthy men, finding them jobs wherever possible and feeding and sheltering them during the winter. The panhandlers steer clear of us because we can spot them on sight."

One abuse of the daily bread line which the three agencies hope to overcome involves steps to break up the practice of "repeating."

These "repeaters," Mr. Bennett said, go from one bread line to another, getting two and sometimes three meals. By a mutual agreement, the same breakfast and dinner hour has been fixed at the three welfare agencies, thereby making it almost impossible for the "repeater" to continue his practice. Breakfast starts at 9:30 o'clock and dinner at 4:30 p. m.

The Salvation Army is the only one of the three organizations that belongs to the Community Chest. The two missions are supported by church and public subscriptions.

Electric Utilities Plan Consumption Increase

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—As evidence of their faith in future prosperity, the electric utilities of the country are shaping their construction programs for a 100 per cent increase in the domestic consumption of power in the next ten years, the New York Stock Exchange firm of Wood, Struthers & Co. said in a survey issued today.

The increase will mean an additional load of 11,534,000,000 kilowatt hours. To bring it about, the electrical industry is looking not only to the natural increase in domestic lighting, but also to sharp increases in the use of utility appliances.

Francis du Pont's Wife In Reno to Get Divorce

Reno, Nev., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—After an apparently futile attempt to reconcile their differences, Mrs. Katherine Clark du Pont has returned to Reno and established residence for a divorce from Francis V. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia.

Mrs. du Pont first came here last spring, but was persuaded to return to Philadelphia by her husband, who followed her here. Du Pont is a member of the prominent du Pont family of Delaware.

FAREWELL IS SAID TO MAJ. PRATT

Post Staff Photo.

Farewells were said to Maj. Henry G. Pratt and Inspector William S. Shelby upon their retirement from service yesterday. On behalf of their subordinates, Maj. Pratt (left) and Inspector Shelby (right), were presented watches by Inspector Frank S. W. Burke.

ZONE RETENTION FOR CABS IS URGED

Federation of Citizens Committees Ask Public Utilities Keep System.

The public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations tomorrow will submit a brief to the Public Utilities Commission recommending retention of the zone system of taxicab operation in the District.

The recommendation was being prepared yesterday following a special meeting called by William McK. Clayton, chairman. A motion was made by Mr. Clayton that the brief of People's Counsel Richard B. Keech be indorsed in its entirety, but the committee disapproved. The rental cab system was discussed, but no action was taken.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the commission, said yesterday that some regulatory measures governing taxicabs might be expected sometime this week. So far the whole commission has not conferred on the matter.

While the commission is expected to permit the zone system to continue operation but with uniform rates and zones, a meter fare may also be set. Should the flat rate cabs be ruled out, an appeal to the District Supreme Court would probably ensue.

The regulations, while granting a higher revenue to the cab owners and drivers, likely will be designed to drive out some of the less responsible operators. While the commission is without authority to require liability insurance, it can require meters, a distinctive color or marking on all cabs, and perhaps a partition between the driver and his passengers.

Catholic Alumni Plans For Meeting in Capital

The Clerical Alumni Association of Catholic University will hold its 1932 meeting here, it was decided by the body at the conclusion of its convention in Pittsburgh Friday, according to word received at the university here yesterday.

The Rev. Leonard Ripple, of Baltimore, was elected president to succeed the Rev. William P. Curtiss, of Sewickley, Pa. Other officers named include the Rev. A. Rengel, of Buffalo, N. Y., as vice president, and the Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University faculty, secretary.

Milwaukee Mayor Talks In Capital Tomorrow

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Malwaukee, Wis., who has been elected and reelected as the Socialist candidate for mayor in five municipal elections during the past sixteen years, will deliver a lecture on the achievements of the Milwaukee muncipal administration tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Musicians Hall, 1006 E street northwest.

The lecture is arranged under the auspices of the Socialist party of the District of Columbia. Mayor Hoan is a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party.

SUIT CHARGES MAN PUT HER OUT OF CAR

Mrs. C. Clevenger Asks $100,000 for Attempted Kiss and Forced Ride.

J. Frank Fooshe, jr., identified as a special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., was named defendant in a $100,000 suit, filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Mrs. Caroline Clevenger, who is also an employe of the insurance company.

Mrs. Clevenger's petition alleges that she met Fooshe at Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest several days ago at 6 o'clock in the evening. At the time she was planning to visit a friend living some distance away, and according to her suit, Fooshe volunteered to take her to the friend's home.

She got into his automobile, she said, and instead of driving to the desired place, she says, the machine was driven out Sixteenth street and into Maryland. To her protests, Mrs. Clevenger asserts, the defendant told her they were going to take a ride.

While they were in the car, the suit charges, the defendant tried to kiss her, and she slapped him. At that, she was put out of the car in "a lonely spot," but Fooshe soon ordered her back into the machine, and fearing bodily harm, she obeyed.

Seizing a chance to get away, she alleges, she went to the home of a colored couple in Maryland, but she not been there long when Fooshe came to the door with a bottle of liquor and made the man and his wife drink. On leaving that house, Mrs. Clevenger said that when they passed an automobile she screamed and tooted the horn to attract attention, but Fooshe, she claimed, put his hand over her mouth.

Fooshe finally went to sleep and Mrs. Clevenger drove the car to Washington, leaving him in the car when she alighted. Attorneys Fred B. and Cooper B. Rhodes appeared for the plaintiff.

Masked Pair Take Auto While Owner Looks On

At the height of last night's Halloween festivities, two masked and costumed individuals talked Charles Wanzer, colored, out of possession of his automobile, while a traffic policeman stood within calling distance, at the intersection of Fifteenth and G streets northeast.

"Don't lock the door of your car," one of the merry masked men told Wanzer, as he got out of his automobile to enter a corner drug store. Wanzer obeyed instructions. He looked on while the two strangers calmly climbed into his automobile and drove away.

Later he told police of the Ninth Precinct he was "afraid he would get shot" if he yelled for assistance. Wanzer, who is 36, lives at 629 Pickford place northeast.

DO THEY LOOK LIKE THEIR DADDY?

Associated Press Photo.

The two sons of Charlie Chaplin sailed from New York for France recently. Here they are with their mother, Lita Grey Chaplin. Charles Spencer Chaplin, jr., is on the left and Sidney Earl Chaplin on the right. Chaplin, who is divorced from their mother, is in Europe.

HALLOWEEN ROWDY ABSENT IN NEW YORK

Street Gaiety and Parties Supplant Lawbreaking of Old Days.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Adult Halloween gaiety in Metropolitan New York has gone "high hat," and 18,000 policemen are thankful. For the juveniles tonight, as always, the city was cloaked in the glamour of costumes, candy and carnival crowds, but the destructive grown-up pranksters were a dwindling minority, obscured in the silk hatted parade to private parties.

"Sure and it's Halloween, but what of it?" inquired John O'Sullivan, an East side patrolman.

"Times have changed and we're glad of it," observed Patrolman O'Sullivan. "In the old days we couldn't find cells enough to put 'em in. Court the next day was as crowded as a circus tent. Now they have their pleasure, but they don't break laws."

A few soaped windows—even on the fringe of Swanky Park avenue—were just amusing reminders of the street light smashing and boisterous revelry of yesteryear.

Instead, the New Yorker found his fun at a carefully appointed party table. Perhaps it was in a night club, a road house or a private home. Numerous center pieces of orange-frosted cakes with chocolate decorations told him it was Halloween.

Heavy sales of apples, masks and sweets told the city that 772,000 school children were celebrating the evening at home—decorously—but with all the old fashioned trimmings.

350,000 TAKE PART IN HALLOWEEN FETE

Continued from Page 1.

in gold, also donated by the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, was awarded to the entry of Neighborhood House, presenting a children's Halloween party.

Washington Post Prize.

The Washington Post trophy, first prize for the local organization's best group of marchers, was awarded to the Glover Park Citizens Association. The second prize in this group, the Adam Weschler trophy, went to the Victory Post of the American Legion.

Costello Post of the American Legion received the Times-Herald trophy for a depiction of "The Imps of Hell," the title recently given the legion by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Board of Public Morals. The Fox Theater Boys' Band received the second prize in this group, a clock donated by Lansburgh's department store.

The Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association was adjudged to have the best entry in the private vehicle display of local organizations. The entry depicted the burial of the depression, showing a coffin over which ghosts gloated. The Evening Star trophy was awarded this association.

Soviet Pays $6,000,000 On Debts to Americans

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The Soviet government has deposited with a New York bank more than $6,000,000 which, in the next few days, will be disbursed to American firms on account of Russia's $40,000,000 indebtedness here.

Several manufacturers, particularly of agricultural equipment, will be among the firms receiving payments. The unpaid balance, it was said, will be taken up within the next few months. There had been reports in financial circles that the Soviet would ask a moratorium or some special arrangement for payment of the $40,000,000.

Cuban Institute Head Is Shot; Student Held

Havana, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Dr. Emilio Trillo Carballo, director of the Pinar Del Rio Provincial Institute, was shot and slightly wounded today. Police arrested Isidro Hernandez Lopez, a student. The attack occurred in the terminal station. A bootblack also was wounded by a bullet.

Violence has occurred recently in three Cuban provinces, presumably in protest against the failure to reopen institutes after examinations had been given.

Slayer of Schoolboy Draws 7-Year Term

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Roy G. King, convicted yesterday of voluntary manslaughter for the slaying of Lewis J. Palmer, high school boy, today was sentenced to serve seven to eight years in the State Penitentiary by Judge Arthur Cornforth.

Sentence was pronounced after King withdrew his motion for a new trial. J. T. Rogers, defense counsel, pleaded with the court for leniency and urged imposition of the minimum sentence of one year.

Mate and Girl Detained As Wife Is Found Dead

St. Louis, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Walter Maddux and Miss Clara Fish, 22-year-old boarder at the Maddux home, were detained for further questioning after an inquest today into the death of Maddux's wife, Reba, 35, whose razor-slashed body was found late yesterday in woods near Kirkwood, Mo., a suburb.

Maddux testified his wife had been despondent because of her health.

Georgia Forest Fires Rage in Pine District

Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Forest fires, some of which have been eating their way through south Georgia pine thickets for three weeks, continued at scattered points over a wide area tonight.

Some of the fires in the Okefinokee Swamp area have destroyed thousands of acres of select long leaf pine trees. Light showers have not been sufficient to put out the fires.

Snow Falls in Beckley, W. Va.

Beckley, W. Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The first snow of the year fell in the Beckley district today. There were three flurries, but the snow melted as it fell. Last year's first snow also came on October 31.

P. R. R. Official to Retire.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Edward T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pittsburgh, will retire tomorrow after 50 years and eight months of continuous service.

WOMAN IS MISSING AS BUILDING FALLS

10 Hurt as Fire-Weakened Wall Buries Apartment Under Debris.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Hundreds of workers tonight sought Mrs. Edith Head in the ruins of two apartment houses which were buried under debris here today as a wall of a five-story building collapsed and injured ten other persons.

The wall was weakened by a fire a week ago. It toppled today without warning, covering the apartment buildings and the surrounding streets with tons of wreckage.

Occupants of the houses who escaped injury told authorities they believed Mrs. Head was trapped in her apartment.

The injured included:

Mrs. Thomas Graves, possible fractured skull; believed to be the most seriously hurt.

Mrs. W. E. Trumpler, head injuries.

Thomas Graves, concussion and body injuries.

Charles Williams, chest injuries and a broken jaw.

They were admitted to a hospital, while first aid treatment was given to Mrs. M. L. Calloway, Henry Deal, a man believed to be Patrick Brock, S. G. Williams, John Henry Williams and W. E. Trumpler.

Police and firemen said it may be necessary to dynamite the remaining three walls of the five-story building to remove a hazard which they say threatens the district.

High winds blowing against the fire-weakened structure were believed to have caused the fall.

Rescue workers toiled tonight in the shadow of the three walls still standing but rendered weaker by collapse of the fourth.

Practically the entire Fire and Police Departments, aided by friends and relatives of the injured, together with many volunteers went to work in the wreckage. Authorities estimated it would take three days to remove the debris.

Minority Assails Jury Wet Report

Atlanta Judge Is Told Dry Law Denunciation Not Unanimous.

Atlanta, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today by minority members that a recommendation by Fulton County grand jury for repeal of the eighteenth amendment was drawn only after much argument, and then presented without unanimous support.

So heated was the argument, members of the jury said today, a committee of three from the jury went on Superior Court Judge John D. Humphries and asked him if a minority report might be included. The committee was instructed minority reports were not in accordance with the general demeanor of a jury. The committee did not inform the judge the subject of its differences, he said today.

Yesterday the grand jury said it was impossible to stop the sale of liquor in Atlanta and recommended repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Taxi Driver Held After Two Crashes

First Car Hit Gives Chase and Catches Up When Second Is Struck.

A wild chase through Northwest Washington last night, covering half an hour and several miles of city blocks, ended disastrously for Rufus Thomas, colored taxi driver, 1135 Columbia road northwest, who was lodged at the Second Precinct on three charges.

Thomas failed to stop after his car collided with the auto of Herbert Harris, colored, 2112 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at Fourteenth and U Ustreets northwest, it was claimed. Harris gave chase.

Thomas was overtaken when he crashed into a car owned by Leon A. Jones, colored, at 1736 Willard place northwest. He was charged with leaving after colliding, reckless driving and failure to display a hacker's license.

Colorado Bank Closed.

Denver, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The Bank of Del Norte, Del Norte, Colo., was closed today and the directors asked the State bank commissioner to take charge. The bank had deposits of $206,406.65 and $20,000 capital when the last report was made to the commissioner, June 27.

Texas Oil Halt Is Denied.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Gov. P. S. Sterling today denied Wall street reports that he had ordered a temporary cessation of drilling in the east Texas oil field, and likewise denied rumors he had ordered the field temporarily shut in.

PEACE GROUP HURRIES TO AID OF PRESIDENT IN NAVY ROW

Continued from Page 1.

for the abolition of battleships and submarines and calling for international peace.

Demands Civilian Dominance.

At the outset, Mr. Libby gave the reporters what is known in the craft as a "handout." This was a prepared statement announcing that the "showdown" stage had arrived, and that unless the country backed up the President, the result would be a "mad Von Tirpitz" warship building program and another World War.

"The professional navalists and their financial associates," the Libby statement continued, "realize that the Navy Department is mainly an arm of the civilian authority and not the ruling power. President Hoover, in his determination to suppress what is tantamount to a revolt on the part of the Navy and its friends, is maintaining one of the cardinal principles on which this Government was founded—namely, the supremacy of the civilian over the military authority.

"The National Council for Prevention of War is with and will stay with the President in his determination to resist and eliminate the attempted dictatorship, direct or indirect, by a subordinate branch of the executive department of the United States Government."

Represents 21 Organizations.

Having passed around the statement, Secretary Libby submitted to questioning. He explained that the National Council for Prevention of War was a "clearing house" for 21 organizations—religious organizations, educational organizations and pacifist organizations. The council, he said, did not exactly speak "for" these organizations; it spoke "to" them. The expenses of the council, he explained, were paid from voluntary contributions.

Questioned about one remark in his statement, he said that it seemed difficult to believe that the Navy League could prepare its "Big Navy" pamphlets without the help of certain individuals in the Navy. That, incidentally, is one thing that the President himself wants to know.

Libby attached great importance to a statement made Friday by Theodore Joslin, Secretary to the President. Mr. Joslin said that the purpose of President Hoover's inquiry was to show the "true purpose" of the "falsehoods" that the Navy League had been spreading about the President's economy program in the Navy.

The statement of Secretary Joslin caused Mr. Libby to dig up an old copy of the Congressional Record and to peruse a speech that was made in the House on December 15, 1915, by Representative Clyde Tavenner, of Illinois.

Founders of Navy League.

Tavenner, according to the Congressional Record, said that among the founders of the Navy League were 23 representatives of steel companies, representatives of copper companies, representatives of coal companies and representatives of other concerns that might be interested in a big Navy.

The Midvale Steel Co., Libby quoted Representative Tavenner as saying, was actually named as a founder of the Navy League.

"While I have not analyzed the directors of the Navy League at present," Mr. Libby said, "I would not be surprised if something similar came out of the present controversy."

In a debate that followed, Secretary Libby said he agreed with Arthur Brisbane and Billy Mitchell that surface ships are doomed to go the way of the dodo; that airplanes are to do the fighting of the future.

At this point, a reporter reminded him that, in a recent test, Army airplanes dropped 50 bombs on a ship called the Mount Shasta, off the Virginia Capes, and made only one direct hit.

"Yes," interrupted Mrs. Morgan, "but how about those airplanes that recently put down a revolution in the Chilean Navy?" Mrs. Morgan reads war news closely.

Thus far, no information has been forthcoming as to just how the "trial" of Mr. Gardiner is to be conducted. These are some of the questions that are being asked in Washington:

Will the sessions of the vindication committee be open or closed?

Will the committee have the power to subpena witnesses and documents?

Will witnesses testify under oath?

Will the Navy League be permitted to offer testimony and documents, or will the evidence to be submitted be limited to that offered by "agencies of the Government?"

Will representatives of the Navy League be allowed to cross-examine the President's witnesses?

Rights of Naval Officers.

Will the committee be allowed to subpena Navy officers?

Will these officers be allowed to talk freely and with the understanding that they are immune from any possible disciplinary action?

Will the documents pertaining to the Geneva naval conference, the Hoover-MacDonald conference at the Rapidan, and the London naval conference, be submitted to the committee?

Will the committee act as a jury in the controversy?

Will some one be appointed to pass on the admissibility of evidence, or will the proceedings be like those before a committee of Congress, with hearsay and opinions allowed?

In addition, many other questions are being asked. Questions as to where the committee will hold its sessions and whether the President will have a prosecutor and Mr. Gardiner a defense attorney.

The answers to all these questions are expected early this week.

Service Paper Rebukes League.

Meantime the press of the Nation has been aroused by the controversy. Some newspapers think the President is perfectly justified in calling Gardiner's hand. Others think he was foolish to dignify a statement that would have been quickly forgotten. As for the service papers, the following comment was made by the Army and Navy Register:

"The Navy League, capable of great usefulness and hitherto possessing influence and achieving results with Congress and the people, is composed of patriotic citizens who have been quite satisfied with the previous representations and appeals made in their name and in behalf of the naval establishment. Those expressions have been courteous and dignified, if at times somewhat prolix and didactic. Any departure from this standard can only mean loss of prestige and sacrifice of opportunity.

"The Navy League statement of this week is nothing short of an insult to the President of the United States, who has acted promptly and properly with a retort that makes it possible to have an investigation through an instrumentality that is intelligent and impartial, characteristics not reposing in a congressional committee with its partisanship and haphazard method, for which the head of the Navy League expresses preference.

"The Navy League document is an apt illustration of the detrimental consequences of excess of zeal. Had a foreign observer or organization employed identical language in an allusion to the President of the United States, it could be expected that the Navy League, from its traditions and achievement, would be the first to utter protest and administer rebuke. The Navy League, finally, has injured itself and reduced the chances of conducting in Congress a successful fight for an adequate Navy. Apology or retraction now, it may be apprehended, will not repair the damage that has been done by scurrility that is equally inexcusable and inexplicable because so gratuitous."

Remission of Debts Seen by Montague

Virginia Representative Believes Europe Will Cancel Obligations.

(Associated Press.)

The belief that eventually European countries will cancel war debts was expressed yesterday by Representative Montague, of Virginia.

Montague recently attended the interparliamentary union meeting at Bucharest. He is a student of international affairs and was a member of the last House judiciary committee.

"I suspect that the countries will cancel the debts themselves," the former Virginia Governor said. "It seems that some European nations are not able or willing to pay. There is no way to collect them except by war, which would cost more than the debts are worth."

Montague said he saw no prospect for immediate adoption of the United States of Europe idea, although it still was being considered seriously by European governments.

"Each country wants to retain its nationality and tariff barriers," he said.

Police Seek Man Who Beat Woman

Fugitive Is Also Charged With Shooting Up Filling Station.

Police were searching for a colored man last night after he is alleged to have participated in two fights, in one of which he fired a shot at a filling station manager who attempted to stop him from beating a woman in the office of the place.

The man, whose name, police were told, is Leroy Harris, is said to have gone to the home of Doshia Fuller, colored, of 934 Third street northwest, and to have assaulted her. The woman ran into the filling station of Reuben Green at Third and K streets northwest, police were told, and Harris attempted to continue the fight there.

Mr. Green is said to have tried to stop the fight, and Harris is accused of pulling a pistol on him. Mr. Green attempted to take the weapon away from the man and it discharged, breaking a window. Harris then fled, police were informed.

Colmar Manor Man Held On Liquor Raid Charges

George Duvall was arrested yesterday on liquor charges when Prince Georges County police, headed by Officer Claude Reese, raided his house in Colmar Manor, Md.

The policemen seized 84 bottles of alleged beer, 60 gallons of beer mash, and two gallons of alleged whisky. There were no other persons in the house when the raid was made.

THE WEALTHY AID UNEMPLOYED

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr. (left), and Mrs. August Belmont photographed during a meeting of the women's division of New York's unemployment relief drive. Mrs. Belmont is a leader of the women's division. They are helping raise a $10,000,000 relief fund.

C.B.LISTER APPROVES ANTIWEAPON GROUP

Organization Formed Here Also Backed by Senator Capper, of Kansas.

Indorsement of the new National Anti-Weapon Association, which was formed last week with headquarters in the Investment Building here, was voiced yesterday by C. B. Lister, secretary of the National Rifle Association.

Emphasizing that his organization has made a thorough study of the firearms situation, Mr. Lister pledged the aid of the National Rifle Association to the effort to obtain passage of a uniform national firearms act which would cover adequately all cases of possession of pistols by criminals and unfit persons such as minors and mental defectives.

Passage Was Blocked.

Mr. Lister pointed out that "meddling" twice already has blocked passage of such national legislation to "throttle the uncontrolled and indiscriminate sale of pistols and their possession by undesirables" introduced in Congress by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, a member of the Advisory Council of the National Anti-Weapon Association.

He joined with the new group also in emphatic condemnation of "misguided and reformer type" of legislation, which both organizations point out serves only to facilitate the depredations of criminals to the detriment of the honest, law-abiding citizens.

Provides Protection.

The uniform firearms legislation as at present proposed, and which is approved by both associations with minor modifications, imposes rigid limitations upon the sale or transfer, possession or use of concealable weapons, while it would make it possible for reputable citizens to possess such weapons "if it appears that the applicant has good reason to fear an injury to his person or property, or has any other proper reason for carrying a pistol, and that he is a suitable person to be so licensed."

The proposed law would prevent delivery of a pistol to any minor or to anyone of whom there is "reasonable cause to believe that he has been convicted of a crime of violence, or is a drug addict, a habitual drunkard, or of unsound mind." Dealers also would be required to be licensed, and a period sufficient for thorough investigation of the applicant would be required before delivery could be made by the dealer.

Woman Trapped in Taxi Turned Over in Collision

Trapped in a taxicab when it turned over in a collision at New Jersey avenue and G street northwest, Miss Christine Wade, 23 years old, 131 Tenth street northwest, suffered cuts on her face and body and a possible skull fracture yesterday. She was removed to Casualty Hospital, where late last night she was in an undetermined condition.

Miss Wade was in the taxicab driven by Paul Albert, 24, 1723 East Capitol street, in collision with an automobile driven by Benjamin Lewis, colored, 23, of 330 Second street northwest.

Young Democrats Club To Debate Prohibition

Prohibition will be debated at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club at 1526 New Hampshire avenue Wednesday. After the formal debate a discussion of the subject will be held from the floor.

Among the debaters will be Victor Russell, secretary to Senator Sheppard, and Miss Louise Hudson, secretary of the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

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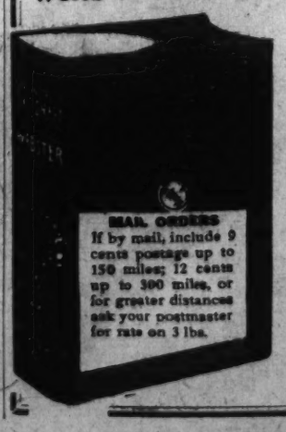

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ILLINOIS RULE VOIDS REAPPORTIONMENT

Circuit Judge Holds State Law Democrats Fought Is Not Workable.

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The Illinois congressional reapportionment act passed by the last General Assembly was declared unconstitutional today by Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff.

Ruling for two petitioners who had asked that the Secretary of State be enjoined from accepting petitions for Congress based on the reapportionment, Judge Shurtleff declared "the law as enacted is not a complete, workable law."

The act, passed over the protests of Democrats who charged wholesale "gerrymandering," cut the State into 27 districts. It eliminated the two representatives-at-large and gave the metropolitan area of Chicago and nearby counties 14 districts compared to 13 for the rest of the State.

Judge Shurtleff pointed out in his ruling, as had the petitioners in their arguments, that the Fifth District in Chicago had a population of 541,785, compared with 158,738 for one of the down State districts—the Seventeenth.

"Just why the legislature should disfranchise over 280,000 persons in Chicago and deny them representation in Congress is not plain to be seen," the court stated. "The act in question violates the meaning and the language of the Constitution, is subversive of the spirit of the Republican form of government and is unconstitutional and a void act."

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom announced in Springfield that the ruling would be appealed immediately to the State Supreme Court and an early decision asked.

The petitioners were: Frank T. Moran, Belvidere newspaper publisher, and G. E. Casper, chairman of the Boone County board of supervisors. Before ruling on the petition Judge Shurtleff overruled a demurrer filed by the State.

Strands of Hair Evidence.

Muskegon, Mich. (U.P.).—Strands of hair found in the housing of Bruce Davis' auto proved the evidence necessary to convict him of leaving the scene of an accident. Ethel Bryant, 6 years old, was injured by a hit-skip driver. Her hair tallied with that found in Davis' auto.

MARRIED.

HUNTER — MOLLOHAN — On Saturday, September 26, at Fredericksburg, Va., by the Rev. I. J. Adams, WILLIAM BYRON HUNTER and Mrs. RUTH MARGARET MOLLOHAN, of Rockville, Md.

DIED

ALLWINE—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, NINA MORRISON ALLWINE, the beloved daughter of Thomas Morrison. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOWING—On Friday, Oct. 30, 1931, at the residence of her sister (Laura V. Reed, 609 Rock Creek Church road northwest), MARY E. BOWING. Funeral services from above residence on Sunday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Interment in Leesburg, Va. Rebekah services at the grave at 12 o'clock. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CALLIS—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT L., the beloved husband of Jessie V. Callis (nee Phillips), residence 820½ Seventh street southwest. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where high mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COSTELLO—On Thursday, October 29, 1931, at her residence, 216 S street northeast, MARY C. COSTELLO (nee Carmody), beloved wife of the late John C. Costello. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

COSTELLO—On Thursday, October 29, 1931, at her residence, 216 S street northeast, MARY C., beloved mother of the late Vincent B. Costello. Funeral from St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, Monday, November 2, at 9 a. m. Members of Costello Post No. 15, American Legion, are requested to attend.

GREGORY CIPRIANI, Commander.
A. P. TATSPAUGH, Adjutant.

Members of the Vincent Costello Unit are requested to attend by
MRS. ADA V. MURRAY, Past President.

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When Washington Was Younger—No. 92

BACK when cornets went without derby hats, when beer was a drink and not a controversy, and when a waltz was the "Beautiful Blue Danube," Prof. Fersinger's Band furnished entertainment for Washingtonians who went down the Potomac on the steamer Jamestown.

The band was immensely popular and played at various places in the city for several years. Mr. Fersinger is deceased. His father, Peter Fersinger, lives at 1 N street northwest.

A moonlight ride down the river, with a glass or two of beer, was one of the innocent pleasures of "way back then."

ALEXANDRIA POLICE PREVENT DISORDERS

Halloween Celebration Held in Orderly Limits by Augmented Force.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

With all of the 35 members of the police force, including Capt. Arnold and several special officers, among them newspaper reporters, who had been given special officer's badges, on duty little disorder was reported in the city last night.

Halloween paraders numbering perhaps 2,000 thronged King street until nearly midnight, but after that the streets were deserted, except for some few hurrying home from parties.

Because of the large number of officers on duty there was little tie up in traffic and few complaints made against Halloween pranks.

Police Capt. John S. Arnold will be tendered a review by the high school cadets on Armistice Day at 2 o'clock in appreciation of the services rendered by the American Legion, of whic h Capt. Arnold is commander of the Alexandria Post.

The local legion post sponsored the formation of the Cadet Corps and last year when an attempt was made to cause the withdrawal of the military instructor from the public schools the Legion Post stormed the meeting of the school board and caused it to resign its action.

The review will also be attended by members of the legion who do not attend the dedication of the Arlington County World War Memorial.

Two companies of high school cadets represented the city at the Piedmont dairy festival at Manassas, Va., yesterday.

President Roger Sullivan, Preston Merchant, Thomas Chauncey and J. Randall Caton represented the local Kiwanis Club at the district convention in Baltimore yesterday.

Near Centenarian Buys Auto.

Juniata, Nebr. (U.P.).—Grandpa Curley Chase, who is 92 and a veteran of the Civil War, has bought himself a new car, and he means to drive it. His wife, who is 89, will ride in the new car, too.

DIED

GATES—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at Belmont, Mass., ELLA D., wife of the late Charles J. Gates. Services and interment Tuesday, November 3, at 10 a. m., at Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAMM—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at her residence, 3923 Jenifer street northwest, MARY R., beloved wife of Edward C. Gramm. Notice of services later.

HANBACK—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1931, at his residence, 3811 Kansas avenue northwest, ELMER L., beloved husband of Ella L. Hanback, retired member of the District of Columbia Fire Department. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Masonic services by Joppa Lodge, No. 35, F. A. A. M. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARLOW—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at his residence, 1903 Kalorama road northwest, M. B. HARLOW. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 2, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KILMAN—On Thursday, October 29, 1931, NICHOLAS A. KILMAN, brother of Mrs. W. H. Mettyman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

LAUE—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at his residence, 2021 Fourteenth street northwest, HENRY F. W., beloved brother of Miss Lena Laue. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LEAVEY—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at her residence, 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, AMELIA, beloved wife of Albert Leavey. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

MITCHELL—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 11 a. m., ISABELLE S., beloved wife of the late Middleton T. Mitchell, and mother of Mrs. John J. O'Neal, Mordecai T., James M., and Snowden A. Mitchell, and grandmother of Irma Smoot. Funeral from her late residence, 312 Allison street northwest, on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

MULLIGAN—Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1931, at his residence, 2118 Fourth street northeast, JAMES EDWARD, beloved husband of Mary C. Mulligan. Funeral from above residence, on Monday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at 10 a. m., at St. Martin's Church. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

OCHSENREITER—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, CLARA OCHSENREITER (nee Rugers), beloved wife of John F. Ochsenreiter. Funeral from her late residence, 4114 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Monday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITE—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Sanford, 3913 Military road northwest, VIRGINIA A., beloved wife of the late Robert G. White. Funeral services at the above residence, on Sunday, November 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Leesburg, Va., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m.

VOTING TUESDAY MAY FIX CONTROL OF NEXT CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1.

favor of the Democrats and one for the Republicans.

In the Twentieth Ohio, entirely within the City of Cleveland, Martin L. Sweeney, Democrat, is conceded election over D. Hayden Parry, Republican, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Representative Charles A. Mooney. The district is normally 2-to-1 Democratic.

A successor to the celebrated George S. Graham, long-time chairman of the House judiciary committee, is to be elected in the Second Pennsylvania district (Philadelphia), which is regarded as safely Republican. The nominees are Edward L. Stokes, Republican, and Charles S. Hill, Democrat.

How Parties Stand in House.

Nor is any change in party alignment expected in the Seventh New York district, where for the second time this year voters will be called upon to elect a successor to the late Representative John F. Quayle. Quayle was reelected in 1930, but died shortly afterward. Last spring the Democrats elected Michael B. O'Malley. He did not live to take the oath of office. The election of Joseph Delaney is conceded in this Brooklyn stronghold of Tammany.

With the present division in the House standing at 213 Republicans and 214 Democrats, true-to-form results in all the congressional elections would leave the tally at 216 each, with one Farmer-Labor member and two vacancies which probably can not be filled by special election in time to influence the organization vote early in December.

On the other hand, Democratic victories in the two closely contested districts in Ohio and Michigan—assuming the expected results in the other three races—would give the Democrats clear paper control of the House with 218 seats against 214 for the Republicans.

A special election has been set for December 1 to fill the place of the late Ernest R. Ackerman in the Fifth New Jersey District. A successor to Representative Fletcher Hale in the First New Hampshire District can not be chosen until January. Both these districts are normally Republican.

National interest also centers in the keen gubernatorial contest in New Jersey, where former Senator David A. Baird, jr., is favored to win over Harry A. Moore, who is carrying the colors of the Jersey Democratic chieftain, Frank Hague. Ambassador Walter E. Edge, home from Paris for the visit of Premier Laval, extended his leave to throw his influence into Baird's campaign.

In Kentucky Judge Ruby Laffoon is expected to carry the Democratic standard to the governor's mansion, His Republican opponent is Mayor William B. Harrison, of Louisville.

Shouse Estimates Situation.

In a speech before the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs at Middletown yesterday afternoon, Chairman Jouett Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee, signalized the end of his party's effort in the off-year elections with a frank avowal that "whether the Democrats organize the House or not, our representatives will determine the course of legislation." At the same time he extended the coalition olive branch anew to the insurgent Republicans in the House and Senate.

"If there be any legislative panacea for our present commercial unrest and industrial depression," he said, "it will be the Democrats who effect it. Theirs is the only coherent power in Congress."

"Knowing as I do the personnel of the Democratic delegations in both houses, I feel no anxiety over their capacity to meet the emergency with courage, skill, intelligence and patriotism. They have the benefit of the signs along the highway to progress and prosperity, where the present administration has left a record of failures nad blunders. They will not fail to take the detours indicated by these danger signals."

BUSINESS MANAGERS LOWER COURT COST

British Economy Proposal Also Calls for Ban on Oral Evidence.

London (U.P.).—Appointment of "business managers" for law courts, and the substitution of affidavits for oral evidence are among the proposals now before the lord chancellor for reducing the present huge cost of legal procedure in Great Britain.

Although the proposals are based upon an investigation started eighteen months ago by the London Chamber of Commerce, they are greeted by the press right now as particularly apt in view of the country's financial crisis and the pressing need for economy in all forms of expenditure.

Other points in the proposals include:

Consideration by the judge after pleadings as to further procedure to be adopted.

Dates of trials to be promptly fixed.

Documents to be accepted in evidence without formal proof, unless challenged.

Evidence from abroad to be given in written form, such as affidavit or declaration.

Witnesses to be permitted to give their evidence seated.

The proposals also have been submitted to the General Council of the Bar and the Law Society. These bodies concurred in most of the points but disagreed as to the recommendation of the chamber of commerce that the admissibility of written evidence should be made compulsory. The Bar Council suggested that affidavitory evidence should only be admitted if both parties agreed, or the judge directed

Flying His Pastime, Too.

Atlanta, Ga. (U.P.).—Dick Merrill, mail pilot, who flies the night mail from Atlanta to Richmond, Va., for five hours, four nights each week, has purchased an airplane to fly during his spare hours.

Mute Story of Trapper.

Caliente, Nev. (U.P.).—P. W. Duffin, while deer hunting in the Beaver Dam section, discovered a man's shoe with the foot bones intact inside of it. Peace officers believe a trapper froze his foot and cut it off.

Buck Fever Cost Him Toe.

Lakeview, Oreg. (U.P.).—Ralph Lytle, out hunting, saw a deer. "Buck fever" swept Lytle. He pulled the trigger. Only then did he notice the gun's muzzle had been resting on the toe of his right shoe. The bullet clipped off a toe.

EDISON FAMILY RIFT ON WILL WIDENING

Children of Second Marriage Are Trying Desperately to Stop Contest.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 31, (U.P.). The two branches of Thomas A. Edison's family drifted further apart tonight as preliminary plans were perfected for contesting the will of the great inventor, which leaves the bulk of his $12,000,000 estate to children of his second marriage.

Charles Edison, president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, and his brother Theodore, who will get most of the money if the will is not broken in court, and their sister, Mrs. Madeleine Sloane, called a family council here attended by their mother, Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, second wife of the inventor, and their half-brother, Thomas A. Edison, jr., to consider their position. William Edison, son of Edison's first wife, was conferring with his attorneys regarding the first legal step in the will contest he has decided to make.

To Confer With Lawyers.

William Edison plans to go from Wilmington, Del., his home, to New York Monday for a further conference with lawyers before beginning suit. It was understood that he would be joined in New York by his sister, Mrs. Marion Estelle Oser, of Norwalk, Conn., Edison's first child.

Meanwhile, children of the second marriage, whom William Edison has accused of unduly influencing his father in the making of the will, were trying desperately to stop the will contest by reaching some sort of agreement out of court.

Children of the second marriage persuaded Thomas A. Edison, jr., their half-brother, who is a son of Edison's first marriage, to join them in their attempt to halt legal proceedings.

Neither Is Found.

He tried all day to reach his brother William by telephone at Wilmington, Del., and also his sister, Mrs. Oser, at Norwalk, but neither could be found.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marion Edison Oser, of Norwalk, Conn., daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison, declined to comment tonight on published reports that she intended to join her brother, William L. Edison, in a contest of her father's will.

Mrs. Oser, reached at her home in Norwalk, by telephone, said she had "nothing to say about the matter." The published report attributed to her the statement that she thought her father's will "most unfair."

TAXES DISTRIBUTED TO RELIEVE REALTY

Association Reveals Actions of States to Spread Burden of Operating Costs.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.—New taxes on utilities, tobacco, vending machines, advertising signs, incomes and intangibles, and increased taxes on some of these items in States that already tax them, mark the movement to find new sources for funds, cheerfully reports the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association that has been actively urging that ways and means be found to relieve real property of the too-big tax burden it now carries, reports today on the situation in many States where legislatures have finished their business since the association's latest digest issued in April.

North Carolina Cuts Rate.

Probably the most significant action from the standpoint of the taxpayer is the assurance of North Carolina that the real property assessment will be reduced by $12,250,000. The State has abolished all county and local highway commissions and has taken over the maintenance and control of all its roads. This will save a part of the $12,000,000. Schools hereafter are to be supported by the State mainly from sources other than real estate taxation. Counties alone may levy a 15-cent tax on realty for this purpose.

Utah passed an income tax law at the last legislature. Income taxes have been increased in Missouri, Oklahoma and North Carolina. Wisconsin will tax incomes in the future on a basis of the income over a one-year period instead of over a three-year period as heretofore.

Last year in Oregon the tax on intangibles was held unconstitutional. This year the proposed tax was raised and passed. Kansas passed a five-mill tax on intangibles.

Florida Taxes Corporations.

Florida has a new tax for corporations. Idaho, South Carolina, Vermont tax electric public utilities New Hampshire taxes gas and electrical utilities. North Carolina, still busy, has increased the tax rate on all utilities. Ohio has reduced its rate on railroads.

North Dakota is taxing express companies; Wisconsin has increased the tax on telephone toll lines and exchanges; and thirteen States have increased the tax on gas. They are Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, Maine (pending a referendum), Massachusetts, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

Ohio and Texas have a new tobacco tax, the money from which is to go primarily to education, thus relieving realty of this burden borne pretty much alone previously. Tobacco tax rates have been increased in Georgia and Arkansas.

Boxing and Wrestling Tax.

Arkansas and Nevada will now tax vending machines; Vermont and Maryland, advertising signs; Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia will place new levies on boxing and wrestling.

North Carolina has adopted a sales tax—a gross tax on wholesale and retail merchants; and a retail tax "society" has been organized in Indiana to educate the citizens on the value of such a tax.

Taxes on common carriers have been raised in several States, and motor vehicle registration fees have gone up in Florida, Illinois, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin, with Idaho, Maine and Tennessee giving a slight reduction in such fees.

This release does not list the new laws described in the release of April 16, and is issued as a report of the definite progress being made along these lines in the various States on behalf of the realty owners.

MRS. OCHSENREITER DIES.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow at Church.

The funeral for Mrs. Clara Ochsenreiter, who died suddenly yesterday at her home, 4114 New Hampshire avenue, will be held at her late residence tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, following by requiem mass service at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Ochsenreiter was born in Detroit, Mich., 59 years ago and was a resident of this city for the past 55 years.

She is survived by her husband, John F. Ochsenreiter, and a brother, Robert N. Dissell, of Staten Island, N. Y.

28-Minute Dirt "Waterfall."

Las Vegas, Nev. (U.P.).—When eight tons of dynamite was used to blow away Cape Horn, 50,000 cubic yards of rock in Black Canyon, part of the Boulder Dam project, a "waterfall" of dirt fell for 28 minutes from a hole 200 feet up on the face of the cliff. It was caught by moving picture news reel cameras.

DROPPED IN HIS TRACKS BY CUPID

Associated Press Photo.

Cupid seems to be riding rough shod through the Nation's football forces. The latest to feel the embrace of the tiny winged tackle is Roy Hudson, captain of the University of Michigan football team. He is to wed Mary K. Neffenegger, of South Haven, Mich., after his graduation next spring. Hudson's home is in Girard, Ohio.

Majesties of England Cut Their Expenses $250,000

London, (U.P.).—Their majesties the King and Queen of England have been forced to cut down on the family budget, and by saving a little here and a little there, they hope to reduce their annual housekeeping expenses by approximately $250,000.

King George and Queen Mary will not do so much entertaining this year. There will be just as few banquets as possible, for such State affairs cost thousands of dollars. Just a few friends in to dine once in a while, with receptions to foreign potentates cut to the minimum demanded by diplomatic etiquette.

Salaries of the royal servants will not be cut, but those who leave the service will not be replaced, and the maids and valets who remain will have to assume heavier duties.

Ordinarily many of the king's retainers leave his palace in the course of a year, sometimes through marriage.

There will be no cut in the regular table set for the king and queen for both of them are light eaters, enjoying only the simplest of dishes.

King George likes his horses, but some of these will have to go, and his racing stable will be materially reduced.

Another big reduction in expenses will result from a self-imposed limitation on traveling. The king changes his residences frequently, and the cost of transferring the entire menage from one castle to another comes from his own pocket.

Other members of the royal family have pledged themselves to similar economies.

There is the Prince of Wales, for instance, who enjoys a revenue of $50,000 a year out of his estate, the Duchy of Cornwall. This revenue, from one of the richest counties in the country, will be turned over to the public exchequer. Meanwhile the prince is avoiding all display and is living in an unusually unostentatious manner considering his rank.

Fashion Travels Too Fast 'Madcap Mary' Complains

Chicago (A.P.).—America's smart feminine apparel shops are not more than one fast boat behind the exclusive fashion salons of Paris.

That was the moan of "Madcap" Mary McCormic, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company—now Princess Mdivani, if you please.

"I can't get my Paris gowns unpacked before the same models are appearing on Park avenue and Michigan boulevard," lamented the diva, who spent the day at a task to be envied by every woman. She superintended the unpacking of a dozen trunks of clothes—direct from Paris.

Prince Serge Mdivani, of Georgia, erstwhile husband of Pola Negri, polish actress, retreated to another room in the honeymooners' apartment with a book and a yawn.

Husband Kills His Wife In Asylum and Himself

Cranston, R. I., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Thomas E. McGuinn, 62, Providence City employe and former bartender, died tonight at Rhode Island Hospital for the Insane, where he shot to death his wife, Sarah, 62, this afternoon.

The shootings occurred while McGuinn paid a periodic visit to his wife, a patient at the institute since May, 1929. Sitting in an armchair while Mrs. McGuinn stood and conversed with him, he fired twice at her, one bullet grazing her head and the second penetrating it. He then shot himself through the right temple.

Peace Essay Wins Contest.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 31 (A.P.). An essay warning that "continued selfish national thanking will mean another great war," by Harold Levander, of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., has won first prize in the 1931 national oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association.

Federal Bar Body Plans To Increase Members

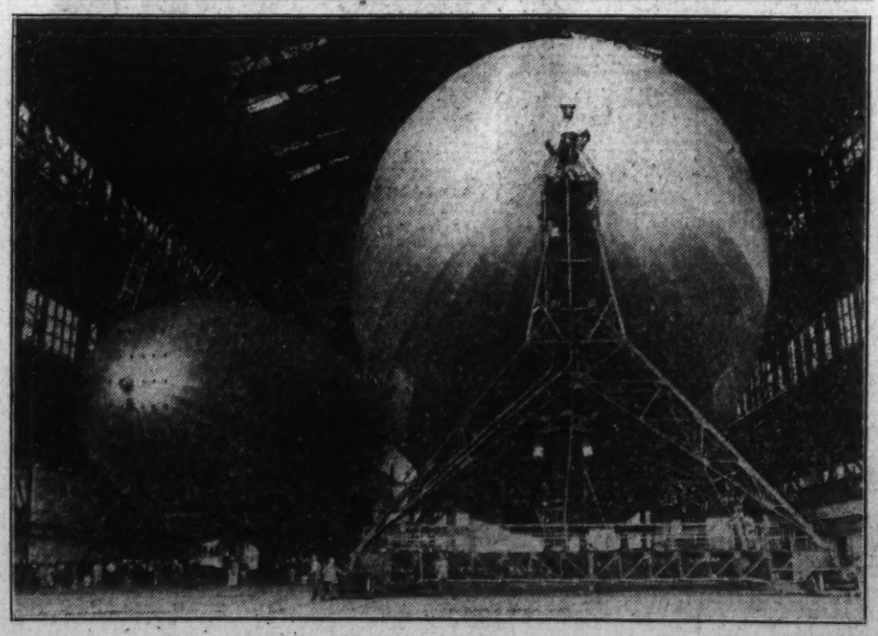
Plans for increasing the enrollment of the Federal Bar Association will be discussed Friday night at a meeting of the membership committee to be held at the University Club. Col. Joseph I. McMullen, chairman of the committee, has received favorable replies from a number of United States attorneys in various States on his invitation to join the organization.

The next meeting of the association will be held November 18. Seth W. Richardson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, will speak on his bear-hunting experiences on Kodiak Island. Charles B. Rugg, Assistant Attorney General, will exhibit moving pictures which he made on Pribiloff Island during his summer vacation.

Bass Chokes Pickerel.

Albion, Mich. (U.P.).—A pickerel weighing 25 pounds was taken from Duck Lake, near here. The big fish had choked to death on a 2-pound bass, according to John Holtz, who made the find. The pickerel was over 4 feet long.

NAVY'S NEW DIRIGIBLE IN HER LAKEHURST HANGAR



Associated Press Photo.

The Navy's new acquisition, the U. S. S. Akron, largest dirigible in the world, safely berthed beside the Los Angeles in the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. The Los Angeles, formerly considered a giant of the air, is small beside the new pride of the Navy.

G. O. P. HAS FAILED, GOV. RITCHIE HOLDS

Charges Administration Was Derelict in Not Warning of Economic Crash.

Boston, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A sweeping criticism of what he termed the Republican party's failure to meet the troubles of the day with a constructive program, was sounded here today by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, speaking before a luncheon gathering of the Democratic State committee.

"What has the Republican party to say to the woman who asks where 'her man's' job is now," demanded Ritchie referring to Republican campaign promises.

Only a return to the "suond principles of the Democratic party," could save the day, the governor said, as he entered into a vigorous arraignment of the national administration's handling of the problems of the Western farmer, the Southern cotton planter and the Eastern manufacturer.

"Tariffs which invite reprisals and which destroy export trade when world markets are what we need will not make producer, manufacturer or consumer prosperous," he said.

Assailing the increasing number of governmental bureaus, "imposed upon an already overtaxed and overregulated people," Ritchie said, "we still have national prohibition imposed upon us, although every one ought to see now that it will not and can not prohibit and that a return of this question to the States is the only way out of the wilderness of unhappy consequences which have followed the eighteenth amendment."

He charged the Government was derelict in its duty in not warning the country of the impending economic crash which, he said, "might not have been so bad had the Government warned the country it was coming."

Discussing the agricultural situation and price stabilization, he charged the Republican party had tried to lift the Western farmer by his own bootstraps.

BEDELL'S WARRANT FILED IN NEW YORK

Fugitive Is Wanted for Questioning in Assault on Dr. D. C. Leiva.

A fugitive warrant, based on the alleged assault upon Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, Minister of El Salvador, at his legation, 201 Connecticut avenue, was filed yesterday against William E. Bedall, who is being held in New York City on a forgery charge.

A hearing on the warrant will be held in New York City in two weeks, Detective Sergt. Larry O'Dea went to New York yesterday and filed the warrant. Bedell has been partially identified as one of the men who on May 13 slugged Dr. Leiva when he interrupted a liquor raid on the legation's stores.

Bedell is being held in New York in connection with the aleged forgery of fraudulent stock certificates. Dr. Leiva's skull was fractured in the assault and he was treated at Emergency Hospital for several weeks. No mention was made in the warrant of the slaying of Jack H. Cunningham, police informer, who, ballistic experts say, was killed with the same pistol which had been fired upon Dr. Leiva.

U. S. TO MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY IN EAST

Continued from Page 1.

seized strategic centers in the southern third of the country in September, disrupting the Chinese administration.

Reasons for Conversations.

Russian fears that Japan might plan to extend this control to north Manchuria prompted the conversations this week in Moscow between Koki Hirota, the Japanese Ambassador, and L. M. Karakhan, former Ambassador to China and now acting commissar of foreign affairs.

The two officials, it was announced here today, agreed that Russia would send no troops into Manchuria to guard the line of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which Russia and China own jointly, unless unexpected developments occur.

Japan, on the other hand, agreed not to send troops with the repair gang dispatched northward on the Taonan-Anganchi Railroad, upon which three bridges were damaged in recent civil warfare.

Japan Makes Condition.

Ambassador Hirota made clear that should Russia find it necessary to send troops into northern Manchuria, Japan might do likewise. Meanwhile the northern limits of Japanese occupation remain Taonan, Changchun and Kirin.

The league association's statement, as prepared for transmission, outlined the complicated circumstances leading to the Manchurian outbreak, and declared the recent resolution of the league council calling for withdrawal of Japanese troops from the occupied nontreaty areas had been based upon insufficient knowledge of actual conditions.

Huge Sweet Potato Grown.

Nebraska City, Nebr. (U.P.).—F. B. Crate, who recently harvested his crop of sweet potatoes, had one that was 18 inches long. The giant sweet spud made more than a meal for his family.

Skunks Aid Tobacco Farmer.

Marion, Va. (U.P.).—T. J. Hickam, Lee County farmer, has found skunks useful in tobacco growing. Hickam noticed many stalks of his burley had been eaten, and then discovered worms were responsible. After that he saw skunks dodging through the patch, picking off the worms.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

NATIONAL SYMPHONY IN DEBUT TOMORROW

Kindler to Lead 72 Men in First of Concerts at Constitution Hall.

A complete roster of the 72 men who will face Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, at its first concert at Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon, at 4:45 o'clock was announced last night by Conductor Kindler in a communication from Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager of the orchestra.

The National Symphony Orchestra, at full strength, numbers 74 men, but Mr. Kindler explained the shortage as due to the fact that a 'cellist and contra-bass player will be added to the orchestra within the next week and that neither musician was available for the first concert. This will give the orchestra, sixteen first violins, twelve second violins, eight violas, seven 'cellists, seven string bass players, one harpist, three flutists, two oboeists (who also comprise the English horn section), two clarinetists, including the saxophonist; two bassoons, four French horns, three trumpets, three trombones, one tuba player, three battery and tympani men and the librarian, who also is a member of the second violin section.

Kindler's concert master is Louis Ferrara, violin virtuoso, who was a member of the first violin section of the Philadelphia Orchestra for fourteen years and who is now a member of the faculty of one of Washington's prominent musical schools. Raoul da Costa, leader of the Shoreham Concert Orchestra, assistant concert master.

First Violin Section.

There are sixteen men in the first violin section of the National Symphony Orchestra, including Ferrara and Da Costa. They are Abelio Martiens, Joseph Goodman, Alfour Rossi, Herbert Sokolove, Milton Schwartz, Durand Bowersox, William Jacob, Isador Glazer, Arsenio Ralon, Joseph Ratner, Irving Bornstein, Irving Lean, Chris Arth and Paul Brightenburg. The second violin section, under Walter Nessul, concert master of the second violins, includes twelve men, making a total of 28 violins in the entire orchestra. Second violinists are, in addition to Nessul, Jacob Rosenblum, Fritz Balzer, Claude Burrows, Edgar Hart, Nelson Sokolove, Ben Ratner, Oscar Levine, Sol Minster, Fritz Malle, George Gaul and Edward Pratt.

George Wargo, youthful violist, heads the viola section of eight men: Hendrick Essers, Ralph Mack, Herman Rakeman, Esak Cherniak, Jerome Rosenthal, Hersh Perlman and Anton Pointner.

Bernard Parronchi, concert cellist, is head of the violoncello section, which includes Emile Simon, Alberto Martiens, Fritz Mueller, Leon Saylor, and Eli Amanuel. Robert Staszny, former member of the New York Symphony and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras, is the first string bass player, with Jacques Fosell, William Lanainger, Len Newell, John Turpin and Charles Cook as additional players.

Manning Is Harpist.

Alfred Manning, well-known locally for his broadcasts with the Mayflower Hotel Orchestras, is harpist of the National Symphony, while the veteran Domenico Iascone heads the flute section with John D'Elisa and Vincent Ferramosco occupying additional chairs in that section. William Schnabel and Emil Spitzer, respectively, are first and second oboes, though both also comprise the English horn section.

Virgil Villatico is first clarinet and saxophonist, with Charles Darby as second clarinet. William Hintze is first bassoon, with Christian Weckl as second. Theodore Seder is first chair in the French horn section, others being Dominic Fomoso, Helmuth Wilhelms and Louis Gelwasser. Ray Peters is first trumpet, the group of three also including Paul Leman and Edward McGrath. Vincent Sgueo is first trombone, with James Freshower and Edward Gunmel comprising the rest of that group. John Stone is the tuba player, while Adolph Riehl is tympanist and head of the battery section, which also includes Carroll Bratman and Merlin Crawford.

George Gaul is personnel manager and librarian in addition to his work in the second violin section.

First of 24 Concerts.

Tomorrow afternoon's concert will mark the debut of the twelfth major symphony orchestra in the United States, according to Library of Congress records. Also it will be the first of a series of 24 concerts scheduled for performance between now and March 17. Eight will be symphony concerts, eight Sunday afternoon concerts and eight children's concerts.

The symphony concerts will be held at Constitution Hall on one Monday and seven Thursday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock. The dates of these concerts are November 2, December 3 and 17, January 7 and 21, February 11 and March 10 and 17. The Sunday afternoon concerts will also be held at Constitution Hall on eight Sundays at 4 p. m., as follows: November 15 and 29, December 13, January 3, 17 and 31, February 14 and March 6.

The children's concerts will be divided into two groups of four concerts each. The first four will be given at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoons, on November 12, December 10, January 14 and February 18. Four more will be held on Saturdays mornings at 11 o'clock on December 19, February 6 and 27 and March 5, all at Central High School.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 31.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Conte Biancamano, from Genoa.
American Skipper, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Excalibur, for Beirut.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

American Skipper, for Hamburg.
City of Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Conte Biancamano, for Genoa.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Hamburg, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Samaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Pulaski, from Gdynia; due at 39th street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at 30th st., Brooklyn, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at 58th street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Exeter, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.
Roma, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Friday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Friday.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN LAST REHEARSAL

Capitol Photo.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, which holds final rehearsal prior to its first concert tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at Constitution Hall. Above are the "first chair" men. First row, left to right—Virgil Villatico, first clarinet and saxophone; Domenico Iascone, first flute; Louis Ferrara, concert master; Bernard Parronchi, first violincello; Conductor Hans Kindler, Ray Peters, first trumpet; Vincent Sgueo, first trombone; Robert Staszny, first contrabass. At back, left to right—Adolph Riehl, tympanist; Walter Nessul, concert master of second violins; George Wargo, first viola; Carroll Bratman, percussionist; Alfred Manning, harpist; George Gaul, personnel manager and librarian; William Schnabel, first oboe; Merlin Crawford, percussionist; William Hintze, first bassoon; John Parks Stone, tuba.

OIL PRICE INCREASE CHEERS SOUTHWEST

15-Cent Rise After Months of Discouragement Met by Wild Celebration.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Announcement of a 15-cent increase in crude oil prices electrified the mid-continent oil industry today and brought cheer to the entire Southwest.

The turn came after months of discouragement, and tribulations in seeking a cure for overproduction. The price advance was made possible largely through an interstate agreement on proration of output, enforced by martial law in east Texas and Oklahoma.

Initiated by the Continental Oil Co. the new scale of 61 and 85 cents a barrel will become effective next Monday in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The increase was immediately met by the Barnsdall Oil Co., the Wilcox Oil & Gas Co. and the Vickers Petroleum Co.

From other companies came indications that they would fall in line, but official word was lacking. No change was announced from Texas, although Brig. Gen. Jacob Wolters, martial law commander in east Texas, said he believed prices would go up by Monday.

Among the major companies, the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Co. (Standard of Indiana) and the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., failed to indicate whether they would meet the increase or hold to their present schedule of 46 to 70 cents.

In Tulsa the news received a hilarious reception, bands were called out and Halloween was turned into an oil celebration.

Under recommendations from industry leaders, all oil regulatory interests agreed to hold production of the United States to 2,381,000 barrels daily, about 100,000 barrels under actual consumption. Actual production for September, the United States Bureau of Mines reported yesterday, was a daily average of 2,121,000 barrels, the lowest in five years.

Man Burns Clothes to Draw Help.

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Suffering from a broken leg after having fallen from a freight train, Roland Cameron ended a night of agony by tearing off part of his clothing and setting fire to it, thereby attracting the attention of a passing train crew.

Sea Gives Treasure Up to Tug's Crew

$150,000 in Gold and Silver Brought to San Pedro From Sunken Ship.

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Escorted by a Coast Guard patrol boat, the tug Peacock, carrying $150,000 worth of gold bullion and silver coins salvaged from the liner Colombia, wrecked off the Mexican Coast September 12, docked here today.

Members of the crew on the Merritt-Chapman, Scott Corporation's tug revealed $130,000 in silver coins had been picked up off the floor of the ocean and in the wreckage 70 feet under water after an explosion shattered the liner's strong room.

The $20,000 worth of gold bullion, destined to the San Francisco Mint from a Latin-American country, was recovered from the vessel's hulk after the dynamite explosion ripped the craft apart. The tug Homer remained at the wreck to salvage the remainder of $185,000 worth of bullion that was in the ship's strong room.

Virginia Postmaster Named.
(Associated Press.)

Thomas B. Harris was appointed postmaster yesterday at Comorn, King George County, Va., succeeding Clyde B. Harris, who resigned.

Georgia Jury Hits State Bank Chiefs

Indictment Recommended for Malfeasance in Series of Failures.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—John Mitchell, former chief State bank examiner, and the members of the State Corporation Commission were charged in a grand jury report today with having disregarded the laws relating to supervision of banks. The jury recommended they be indicted for malfeasance in office.

The report wrote another chapter in the long story of investigations, indictments and trials resulting from failure of the Central Bank & Trust Co. here last November. Its failure precipitated a financial crisis which caused scores of other banks to close.

Members of the corporation commission are W. T. Lee, chairman; George P. Pell and Stanley Winborne. At the time of the Central Bank's failure the commission was charged with supervision of banks.

Company's Head Dies in New York.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—John Hicklin, president of the Hubbard Portable Oven Company, of Chicago, died today in his room at the Hotel McAlpin, presumably of a heart attack. He was 62 years old.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

Outstanding - - in Quality, Weight, Beauty - - *and Value!*

GENUINE
Stieff Rose Pattern
STERLING

Stieff Rose Bacon Fork $2.50

Your gift of Stieff Sterling will give constant daily service for a lifetime! But to assure yourself of obtaining a superior value, look for the words "Stieff Sterling" on every piece.

Exceptionally Low Prices Now Prevail on Stieff Rose, Puritan and Clinton Patterns

6 Teaspoons	$5.50	1 Butter Knife	$2.00
6 Salad Forks	7.50	1 Sugar Spoon	1.50
6 Knives, medium	12.50	1 Lemon Pork	.75
6 Forks, medium	12.50	1 Sauce Ladle	.75
6 Butter Spreaders	7.00	1 Jelly Server	2.00
6 Dessert Spoons	12.50	1 Cake Server	3.00
6 Oyster Forks	5.50	1 Hot Cake Server	4.00
6 Cream Soup Spoons	10.50	2-Pc. Steak Set	4.50

Ask for Complete Price List
A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY SELECTION FOR CHRISTMAS

B. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century.

8 CAPITAL SINGERS IN AUDITION ON AIR

Two Will Be Selected for Regional Atwater Kent Competition.

Eight young men and women of the District of Columbia last night competed in the city finals of the Atwater Kent radio competition finals, broadcast over Station WRC and the two Washington winners probably will be selected Wednesday.

The two winners, one young man and one young woman, will be selected on the basis of 60 per cent of estimation by nine judges including the leaders of the three service bands, and 40 per cent of estimation by listeners-in on the radio, who send in their choices within 60 hours after the audition. The two audition winners will go to New York on November 23 to participate in the northeastern district contest. The national finals will be held December 13.

Those who competed in the District of Columbia finals are Hugh Phelps Clark, Marietta Fleetwood, Ina Marie Holtzscheiter, Leonard R. Davis, Edwin C. Steffe, Beverly R. O'Brien, Helen H. Donofrio and Robert W. Cushman.

The judges are Lieut. Charles Benter, Navy Band; Capt. Taylor Branson, Marine Band, and William J. Stannard, Army Band; Mrs. Florence Kaiser, Miss Jessie McBride, Mrs. Helen Fetter Cook, Miss Ruth Howell, James E. Chinn and Andrew Kelley.

Grape Vine Is 156 Years Old.

San Gabriel, Calif., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The Trinity vine, planted at Mission San Gabriel in 1775, holds the distinction of being the oldest grape-bearing one in the State. The branches of the vine cover 9,000 square feet.

Brown to Decorate Sultan For Service in Nicaragua

Citation Shows That Army Esteems Diplomacy With Foreign People.

(Associated Press.)

For peace time service in Nicaragua Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, of the Engineer Corps, a native of Oxford, Miss., will be decorated tomorrow at Fort Humphreys, Va., by his chief, Maj. Lytle Brown.

Already the possessor of a Distinguished Service Medal, Col. Sultan will receive an oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second medal.

The citation shows that the Army esteems tact and diplomacy in maintaining friendly relations with a foreign people as highly as it does fighting ability in the face of enemy fire.

Saving lives rather than taking them played a part in Col. Sultan's distinguished service in Nicaragua, as he and his men aided in the relief work in connection with the Managuan earthquake of last spring.

Col. Sultan also was in charge of an Army unit investigating an interoceanic canal route across Nicaragua. He and his men returned this summer after nearly two years in the jungle.

The citation refers to Col. Sultan's services as "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished."

It describes his canal survey as having been conducted with efficiency and with maintenance of high morale among his troops under conditions of unusual hardship and difficulty.

"By his tact and diplomacy in handling intricate problems," it says, "he maintained cordial relations with the people of Nicaragua."

He is praised for his "marked ability, sound judgment and untiring zeal."

LIEUT. COL. SULTAN.

Connecticut Clergyman To Address Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of Believers in Christ, an organization to promote interdenominational Christian fellowship, will hold its first meeting in Washington this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The organizer of the Threescore and Ten Clubs throughout the country, the Rev. Edward Eells, of Hartford, Conn., is engaged in starting the new clubs.

HENDERSON WILL INTERVENER FILED

National Metropolitan Bank Asks to Remove Deceased Trustee.

The National Metropolitan Bank, trustee of the will of John B. Henderson, jr., yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to permit it to intervene in the suit brought by Beatrice Henderson Wholean to have Mary F. Henderson, now deceased, removed as the other trustee of the junior Henderson's estate.

Through its counsel, Peelle, Ogilby & Leah, the bank asserted that Mrs. Henderson, who died July 16, 1927, at Bar Harbor, Me., had never made a complete accounting of her son's estate, nor did she make a full division of her husband's estate prior to the death of her son.

The petition alleges that other provision of the wills of the husband and son were not completely complied with and as testamentary trustee, the bank now claims it is entitled to a full accounting of both estates.

The collectors of the Henderson estate, Harry L. Rust and Ralph B. Fleharty, will be made defendants in the suit in the stead of Mrs. Henderson, if the petition of the bank is admitted.

Today's Happenings

Reception and tea—Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Lecture—Dr. James F. Couch, "Government Investigations of Poisonous Plants," Musicians' Hall, 3 p. m.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

November 1 — *BOSTONIAN SHOES* — *Stetson Hats*

It's up to *you!*

If it's absolutely impossible for you to afford paying $29.50 for a suit or $25 for a topcoat, of course you'll have to look for lower prices and "get along" with what they'll buy.

But our prices, named above, are surely within the means of most men and they give you values that will certainly show the greatest economy in the end.

St. Albans suits and topcoats embody far finer materials and a greater amount of hand-work than ever before .... at these prices.

Hand-tailoring insures the perfect shaping, the better looks and the longer wear of any garment, and today the $29.50 St. Albans suits completely satisfy men who have been accustomed to wearing $50 clothes.

St. Albans Suits and Topcoats

Coat, Vest and
Two Trousers
$29.50

Finer materials and far more hand tailoring than we've ever before been able to give you at this low price.

Hand work is vital in the proper shaping of a garment, and the garment will retain this perfect shape indefinitely.

Our stock is so huge that you have unlimited choice in pattern or color, and sizes include the extras for men of unusual build.

You can wear them seven months in the year—all winter long. The material never wrinkles and seldom needs pressing—they'll hold their shape through long wear in sun, rain, snow and sleet. Body and sleeve linings guaranteed to wear longer and better than pure silk.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

Camel Hair
Topcoats
$25

Suit or Overcoat Charged or Held on a $5 Deposit

FUGITIVE RECOUNTS THEFTS IN 7 CITIES

Captured Georgia Lifer Says He Burglarized 30 Homes in Two Months.

Detroit, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Arrested early this morning as a lifer, who last July led a break from a Georgia penal farm, where he had been imprisoned for slaying a Macon cotton broker, Jack Martin, alias James Barfield, sat in police headquarters late today and confessed jail breaks, burglaries, automobile thefts and holdups.

Martin said the slaying of E. B. Hogan, cotton broker, in 1927, occurred when he attempted to prevent one of his companions from shooting him.

As Martin was boasting of burglaries, car thefts in a dozen cities, six escapes from the Milledgeville, Ga., penal farm and of holding up a United States marshal in Omaha, an 18-year-old Detroit girl, whom he said he married here five weeks ago, was being held in the Women's Detention Home.

Police said they had been able to learn only that her name was Mary Lou Miller. Martin told later of another wife whom he named as Ruth Gazaway, who joined him after one of his escapes from Milledgeville. He said she is at present serving a term at Alderson, W. Va., for violating the Federal motor vehicle theft law.

"I'd rather be shot than go back there," Martin said when asked whether he would waive extradition. He showed marks on his leg that he said were made by shackles he wore at the prison farm.

Describing his escape last July, officers quoted Martin as saying:

"I made a wooden pistol. I held up a guard with it and took his gun away from him. With that gun I held up some other guards. I made them saw off the ball and chains they had me shackled with. I let 32 others out. I stole a horse and rode it until it dropped in its tracks. Then I stole an automobile and came to Detroit."

Martin was arrested shortly after midnight Friday in an apartment in Second boulevard. In an adjoining apartment two men and two girls were arrested. They are Jackie Bell and Ralph Lee, and Helen Dawson, 19, and Mildred Buchanan, 18. In an apartment in Charlotte avenue, nearby, Jack Chisek, Harry Pelavin and Louis Garavaglia were arrested. Several hours later, Mary Lou Miller arrived at Martin's apartment and also was arrested.

The men are held for investigation and the women as police witnesses.

Detectives said Martin told of burglaries in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Omaha, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Miami and Kansas City and of car thefts in half a dozen cities. In Omaha, he said, he burglarized 30 homes during a two months' stay there.

7 Escape Blaze Destroying Home

H. M. Nichols Residence in Tydings-on-the-Bay Burns to Ground.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—A family of seven had a narrow escape from losing their lives in a fire that destroyed their home at Tydings-on-the-Bay, a resort colony on Chesapeake Bay, Anne Arundel County, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

The dwelling, a fine twelve-room structure, belonging to Harry M. Nichols, was reduced to ashes, entailing a loss of $65,000. Mr. Nichols was aroused by the crackling of timbers and stifling smoke and in turn bestirred his wife and five children. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and three of the children fought their way through the smoke down a back stairway from the second floor. Two of the children, Misses Rachel and Isabella Nichols, were trapped in a second-story room, reached the roof of the porch and spied a painter's ladder, which by chance had been left standing against the structure. The family lost approximately $600 in cash and jewels.

The origin of the blaze is undetermined.

Policeman's Assailant Jailed on Rum Charge

Harry Nickens, of Washington, one of two Negroes charged with assaulting Patrolman Russell Hawes in Alexandria when he attempted to arrest them for transporting liquor, entered a plea of guilty to felonious assault and possession of three cases of liquor in the police court in Alexandria yesterday. He was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to serve one month in jail on the liquor charge and held for the grand jury on the assault charge.

His companion, Othello Washington, is in Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, recovering from a wound said to have been received in the fight with Hawes.

Virginia to Unveil Statue Of Monroe November 10

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Andrew Jackson Montague, governor of Virginia from 1902-1906, will deliver the main address at ceremonies here Tuesday, November 10, incident to the unveiling of a bust of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, and Virginia's fourth contribution to the Presidency, in Virginia's "Hall of the Presidents."

The bust will be the seventh to be unveiled in the old hall of the House of Delegates. A bust of the eighth and last of Virginia's Presidents, Woodrow Wilson, will be unveiled in the hall November 17. The Monroe bust, a gift of J. Winston Johns, will be unveiled by a lineal descendant of the fifth President.

Woman Found in River, Weighted by Flatiron

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The body of a woman found in the East River today with an electric flatiron suspended from a coil about her neck was identified through police fingerprints as that of Marie Martucci, once arrested for petty larceny.

Death was due to drowning, an autopsy disclosed, and authorities advanced a suicide theory on the belief that she had weighted herself with the iron and jumped from a pier near where the body was found. Police said there were no marks of violence on the body, which was discovered in a marshy section of the Bronx.

APPOINTED

GEORGE M. WHITWELL.

LEARNED SUCCESSOR SOON TO BE ELECTED

Board of Education Slated to Choose New President at Meeting Wednesday.

With the appointment of George M. Whitwell as a member of the Board of Education, an organization meeting will be held next Wednesday to elect a new president to succeed Dr. H. B. Learned, who died in California three weeks ago.

Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith has been acting chairman of the board since the death of Dr. Learned. Board members and school officials have been speculating on who will be the next president. Rabbi Abram Simon, who has served as president before, is understood to be favored for the post, but it is said to be doubtful that he will accept it. In this event, it is possible that Mrs. Smith will be elected permanent president.

Two Others Mentioned.

Two other members who may be nominated for the position are Henry Gilligan and Daniel C. Roper, the most recently appointed member of the board next to Mr. Whitwell. Other members of the board are Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. William C. McNeil, Dr. J. Hayden Johnson and the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett; the latter three are colored members.

Mr. Whitewell told The Post that he asked that his name not be used several weeks ago when friends started a movement to recommend his appointment to the justices of the District Supreme Court. When he was subsequently impressed with the fact that it would be a civic duty for him to serve he agreed to have his name proposed. When his appointment was announced yesterday by the District Supreme Court justices, he accepted it.

Mr. Whitewell resigned as secretary of the Washington Gas Light Co. six months ago after 37 years service. He has not been engaged in any business activity since then.

Born in Capital.

Born in Washington 57 years ago, Mr. Whitewell completed the eighth grade in a local public school, then attended the preparatory department of Columbian College, now George Washington University and then went to Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia. The necessity of earning his own living forced him to leave after completing his sophomore year.

Mr. Whitewell is a past president of the Washington Rotary Club, a member of the Chevy Chase Club and is actively connected with the Church of the Covenant. His home is at 1781 Lanier place. He is married and has two children, a married daughter, Mrs. James F. Holmes, and a son, John C. Whitewell, who is taking a post-graduate course in chemical engineering at Princeton University. Both the son and daughter are graduates of Western High School.

New York Broker Wins $2,137,500 Judgment

Los Angeles, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A judgment of $2,137,500 against the Rio Grande Oil Company was awarded by Superior Judge Henry B. Neville to Murray Shewitt, New York broker, for repudiation of an option for stock.

Shewitt sued for $2,200,000, charging Charles Jones, executive vice president and treasurer of the Rio Grande company gave him an option to buy 15,000 shares of capital stock in the corporation at $17.50 a share September 21, 1927, but that the option was repudiated a year later. The corporation contended Jones was without authority to represent it officially.

Fairfax Sheriff Sells 23 Cars Taken in Raids

Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby of Fairfax County yesterday sold 23 cars that had been seized under the Virginia prohibition law at public auction, receiving a total of $1,142.25.

The cars sold from as low as 50 cents to $238, the later models bringing the highest prices. Several cars sold for $1.50. The bidding was brisk, and the competition was keen. It was said that during yesterday's sale the cars brought exceptional prices.

COCOS CRUSOES FAT FROM FARE ON ISLE

Cocoanut and Wild Hog Meat Send 3 Castaways Back Overweight.

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Three Americans who were shipwrecked and marooned on the lonely Isle of Cocos for six months, got back to civilization today, very fat and wholly fit except for one accident to a set of false teeth.

The Crusoes—Elmer J. Palliser, of San Diego; Paul Stachwick, Huron, S. Dak., and Gordon Brawner, Springfield, Ill.—returned aboard the U. S. S. Sacramento, and the gobs of that gunboat speak respectfully of them as men of might.

Never before has the crew of the Sacramento seen food stowed away as Palliser, Stachwick and Brawner stored it. Not that they didn't have enough to eat during their back-to-nature stay on their tiny Pacific island. There was plenty of cocoanut meat and wild hog, but a man gets tired of hog and cocoanut.

So they sat down to the Navy's table with gusto.

Palliser, a man of 58, had good reason for attacking edibles. The first day after his boat was wrecked and the three were cast upon the island, he broke the lower plate of his false teeth. And all there was to eat—at that time—was cocoanuts.

He tried ripe ones and couldn't get anywhere. Then he tried green ones. That was better, for they were soft.

The combination of oily coconuts and hog meat put considerable weight on Stachwick and Brawner and Palliser, a tall man with mustaches somewhat like those of Alfalfa Bill Murray, gained two pounds despite his mastication difficulties.

During their six months on the island they were reduced to loin cloths, but today Palliser and Brawner sported blue dungarees, Stachwick was in naval whites.

First news of the castaways came from Julius Fleischmann, of Cincinnati, who encountered wreckage of the yawl while on a cruise to the South Seas. On the island his party discovered a note left by the men when they started over to the other side. The date on the note, it develops, was wrong by three days. Their calendar computation had gone wrong.

Suit Seeks to Split Failed Trust Chain

Smithsburg Bank Merger in Frederick Group Alleged Void.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 31.—A bill of complaint seeking to set aside merger of the Peoples Banking Co. of Smithsburg, Md., with the Central Trust Co., Frederick, now closed, has been filed in Circuit Court at Frederick. The action was taken yesterday following decision by the Frederick County Court a week ago granting the Smithsburg institution the right to bring suit.

The Smithsburg bank was taken into the Central Trust Co. chain a month before the latter institution closed and it is the contention that certain requirements were not followed and the merger is void. This would compel return of the bank and its securities and deposits as they existed at the time it was taken into the chain.

The action is directed against George W. Page, receiver for the Central Trust Co., the Frederick County Realty Co. and the Central Trust Co.

States to Seek Plan In Potomac Fishing

Polution at Cumberland to Be Ended in Year, Official Hopes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 31.—Pollution of the Potomac River at Cumberland and below that city is killing many game fish and preventing that stream from returning to its former place as one of the best bass streams in the East, Swepson Earle, State conservation commissioner, told the Rotary Club here.

Cumberland is considering erection of a sewerage disposal plant next year, which will do much in clearing up the stream, he said.

A conference at the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington within the next few weeks will bring together commissioners of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, when some plan will be sought whereby there can be closer cooperation between the three States with regard to fishing in the Potomac.

Salesman Kills Self, Firing Gun With Toe

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 31.—James E. Darr, 45, a traveling salesman, committed suicide last night while his automobile was parked on a street in South Cumberland. He had borrowed a shotgun from his brother-in-law, J. K. Johnson, ostensibly to go hunting. He opened the door of the car to make room for the gun and, removing his shoe, pulled the trigger with a toe.

No motive was ascribed. Darr served in the World War. His widow survives.

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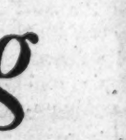
So give away your old clothes. They've gone as far as they need to

For prices—Hart Schaffner & Marx prices, at least—*have been suddenly, sharply jammed back to the prices of 15 years ago!* Radical? Sure! And in the same bold stroke, the quality of the clothes (already good) has been stepped up: you are now able to buy more honest-to-goodness value than you've bought for fifteen years

More than once in our own fifty years we've had to choose between catering to a flash-price market and banking on America's refusing to stay licked or even *look* licked for any length of time. Always we have believed that America would buy the highest quality at the lowest price. We have always won out. We shall win out this time

Throw away—or give away—your old, shiny clothes. You can't afford to be seen in them now—with prices back where you want them. Get into the new suits that will give you nerve and backbone and confidence—and save you money in the purchase. Trust your own good appearance. Trust the clothes that make it good. Trust the trustworthy Trumpeter label

We'll help you make the rest of '31 and all 1932 what you *want* the next year to be



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Sunday, November 1, 1931.

THE FIGHT IN CONGRESS.

If the Wisconsin insurgents in the House mean business the next House of Representatives will be Democratic. The insurgents demand acceptance of their legislative program as the price of their support of a Republican for Speaker. Of course the Republicans will not pay this price.

With Democrats as chairmen of the House committees the entire legislative program will be given a Democratic color. This does not mean that Democratic proposals will become law, since the Senate and the President will have something to say. But it means that Republican proposals must have the approval of Democrats in order to become law.

The extraordinary problems to be thrashed out by Congress, affecting all citizens without regard to party, ought to receive impartial consideration. President Hoover has gone very far in his efforts to exclude partisanship in dealing with national questions. He is entitled to the support of both parties in solving purely national problems for the general benefit. From present prospects, however, he will not only fail to obtain Democratic support but will be fought by a minority of Republicans.

The struggle for control of the Government is on. The Democratic party will not overlook any opportunity to defeat or modify President Hoover's proposals. He is not to win any credit for anything if the opposition can prevent it. If Democrats and insurgents should conclude that some of his proposals are so strong and popular that a frontal attack would fail, they will offer amendments and substitutes, for the purpose of taking from him the credit and claiming it for themselves.

It is not by any means certain that Congress will ratify the Hoover moratorium in time to prevent the technical default of debt payments by foreign governments. The eagerness of debt cancellationists to push through their program, as if they were already sure that Congress has been convinced that chaos would follow refusal to cancel the debts, has aroused the suspicions of many members of Congress. Some of them resent the suggestion that they are bound by the assurances which their "leaders" gave to Mr. Hoover. They deny that their votes can be delivered by the so-called leaders. They wish to know more about the international financial program and its effect upon the American taxpayer.

In exploring means for preventing further increase of the deficit, Treasury officials have been forced to ask themselves whether or not the debt installments from foreign governments will be paid. If these installments are to be postponed, about $250,000,000 annually will have to be added to the taxpayer's bill. Recent intimations have come from high sources that the cancellation of reparations and debts might improve business to such an extent as to more than offset the amount that would be lost by canceling the debts. Congressmen on both sides of the aisle may require proof on this point before they concur in any action that moves toward cancellation of debts. That taxpayers must pay if foreign debtors fail to pay is a fact, and not a theory. That cancellation of the debts would restore prosperity is a theory, and not a proved fact.

Congress will resound with criticism of the European debtors for their extravagance in armaments. Why cancel the debts when the debtors spend twice as much for armaments? What would the debtors do with the money presented to them by American taxpayers? Would they not spend it on arms in preparation for another war, in which the United States would probably become involved? Is not cancellation of the debts of warlike nations a powerful contribution to another war? These questions will be asked within six weeks by lawmakers who have final authority in the matter. The international financiers who fondly believe that Americans are nearly ready to cancel the debts without raising the question of European overarmament are blissfully ignorant of the possibilities of political debates in Congress prior to a presidential campaign.

THE NAVAL CONTROVERSY.

Intense public interest is aroused by the prospect of a controversy between "big Navy" advocates and pacifists before a nonofficial committee or jury appointed by the President. Questions have arisen concerning the powers of this committee and the rules under which it will proceed. Presumably the hearings will be public. It is not apparent that there is any authority to empower the committee to compel the attendance of witnesses, to administer oaths or punish for contempt. The "defendant," the Navy League, or its president, may be permitted to produce witnesses and cross-examine the Government agencies that are to be designated to expose alleged misstatements, or he may be denied that means of defense.

The rush of pacifists into the fray may be as embarrassing to the President as the intemperate zeal of the Navy League is annoying to advocates of a strong Navy. It will be difficult to keep the inquiry within the bounds contemplated by the President—that is, an inquiry to demonstrate the untruth of statements made in the Navy League pamphlet. If the league calls for such papers as the memorandum of Rapidan conversations between the President and Prime Minister MacDonald, an interesting situation may arise. Another question which gives rise to curiosity is that of the immunity of Navy officers in testifying. If some of them have been accomplices of the Navy League in "propagandizing," their admissions might be regarded as sufficient ground for charging them with conduct prejudicial to the service. Yet the committee ought to have full information in order to reach a just verdict.

TO DRAW AMERICA IN.

A dispatch from Berlin states that "an international conference, in which even President Hoover might participate, is advanced in German government circles as the best possible means of dealing with reparations and other financial problems involved in the present economic uncertainty. Agitation for such a conference is expected to form the corner stone of Germany's foreign policy during the next few weeks."

The German government has read the Hoover-Laval statement to little purpose. That statement closed the door to American participation in any international conference dealing with reparations.

The most important result of the Hoover-Laval conference was the notice served by President Hoover that the United States will not be drawn into an international economic conference. Premier Laval thoroughly understands this. He goes back to France with the distinct understanding that Germany and her creditors must settle their own questions themselves.

Americans who read the Hoover-Laval statement wish that it had made more clear the fact that the United States will not be obligated to reduce the war debts as a reward to European governments for reducing their demands upon Germany. But whether that statement covered this point or not, it is clear in American minds.

American taxpayers do not intend to be placed in the position of being obliged to cancel the debts because of the revision of German reparations. International bankers are maneuvering American taxpayers into this position—or, at least, the bankers think they are doing so. They are in for a rude awakening.

The bankers are anxious to reduce German reparations and the war debts so that they can be sure to collect money they have lent to Germany, and to make way for further profitable loans. The debts owed to American taxpayers are an obstacle to banking profits. By compelling the taxpayers to assume this burden the bankers can lend a lot of American money to Europeans at a handsome profit. It is to be lent, of course, for the laudable purpose of lifting the depression.

Stated directly, the plan is to compel American taxpayers to finance European governments which loudly proclaim their hardships. The taxpayers are to be lulled by the statement that they are to be bled only during this period of depression.

"The depression forces the United States to be generous to its hard-pressed European debtors," is the formula.

"Why does not the depression force Europe to reduce armaments?" is the counter-question that will be asked next month in Congress. "If European governments are in such dire straits, why do they spend so much for war purposes?"

President Hoover probably would favor reduction of the war debts if European debtors could show that they had reduced expenditures for armaments. But he is hardly likely to run counter to American public opinion by proposing to present billions of dollars to nations that are overtaxing their people for armaments while begging for forgiveness of just debts.

The United States is not concerned with German reparations. This Government is not collecting indemnities from Germany, nor holding territory conquered from Germany. The German government is chasing a rainbow when it endeavors to draw the United States into a reparation conference. This country has done enough for the allies. It will not become their collector of reparations.

It is a fine, shrewd scheme that has been concocted by European debtors and their agents, the international bankers; but it can not be made effective unless Congress, representing American taxpayers, betrays and robs them.

CONSOLIDATING COUNTIES.

State and local governments as well as Congress will find it difficult this winter to balance expenditures with revenue. Most of the States have been living beyond their means even in prosperous times. Now that revenue has declined and new demands are made upon local governments because of the depression, a number of States will have difficulty in meeting their obligations.

The people did not raise serious objections to increased taxes so long as they were prosperous. Under present conditions, however, they may be expected to scrutinize every appropriation and to oppose every move to advance tax rates. Yet this is no time for State and local governments to curtail their actual services to the people. It is highly important that public improvements go forward to give work to the unemployed. Pay rolls can not be cut without accentuating the feeling of instability which has played so important a role in the business slump. Some painless method of reducing expenditures without impairing the efficiency and serviceability of State and local governments is badly needed.

One of the most practical solutions offered is the consolidation of counties. The present system of local government was set up when this country was undeveloped and sparsely settled. Under those conditions the county was the most practical administrative unit. Now large sections of the United States have been industrialized. Communication is so easy that State officials are more accessible today than county officials were a few decades ago. Many large cities have spread over county lines and others have absorbed all the area of the counties in which they are located, thus creating a complete duplication of local governing agencies. The result is unnecessary expense and inefficiency.

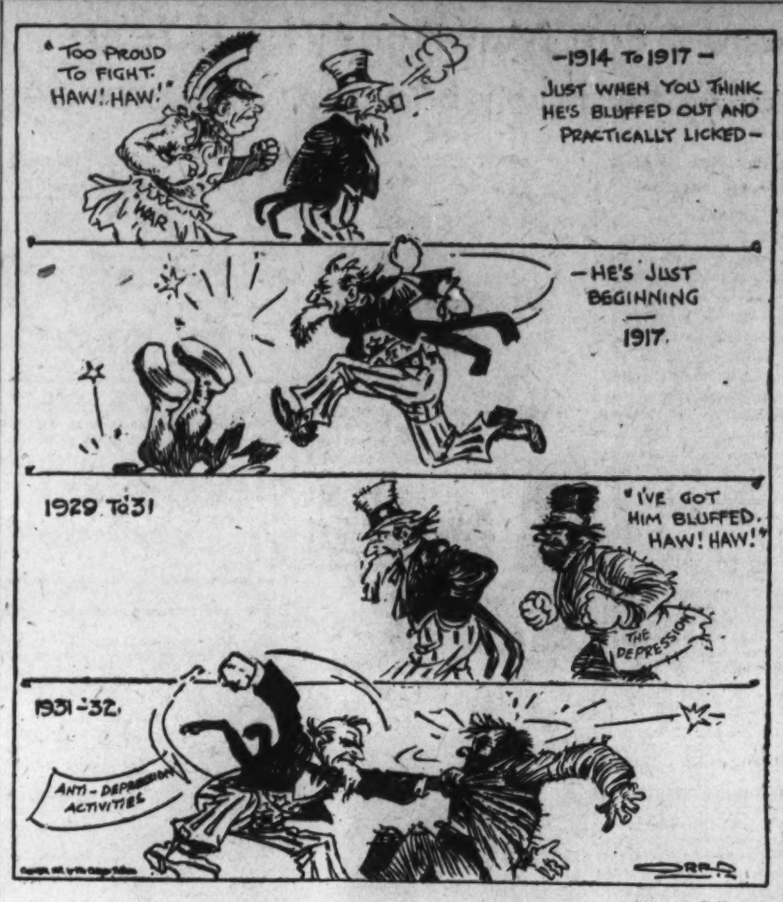
Texas, with its 254 counties, affords an interesting example. One of these counties has only 195 people. Yet it must have a county government; it must levy taxes and conduct its own affairs. The people could expect more economical and satisfactory service if twenty such counties were combined into one. Frank Putnam, of Houston, has brought forth a plan for consolidation of the entire State area into 50 counties. When it is realized that in some of the existing counties tax collectors have been drawing as much as $30,000 per year for their services, some idea of the potential economies of this plan may be formed.

For the most part county governments are hotbeds of politics. Corruption usually takes root there before it obtains a hold on any other governmental units. It will be extremely difficult to upset county political machines and to abolish the patronage they are accustomed to distributing. But there is an unusual incentive to tackle this problem during the coming winter. If the public insists upon economy rather than higher taxes, the politicians may be forced to sacrifice a few plums.

If Al Capone stays in jail he may be forced to use a mop. We thought he had already mopped up everywhere but at the races.

One trouble with the unemployed who are waiting for something to turn up is that they are too proud to be waiters.

There are 150,000 motor vehicles in Washington, most of them trying to reach the same place first.



—Chicago Tribune.

Uncle Sam Is Funny That Way.

A WAY TO SALVAGE WAR DEBTS

By L. F. LOREE, in the New York Times.

In the settlements with European nations growing out of the loans made to them during the World War very liberal reductions were, in almost every case, instituted. These were further increased both by the Dawes and by the Young Plan, and now we have the moratorium postponing the date of settlement. From the beginning many efforts have been made to wipe out these obligations entirely, and there is much that points to the possibility of our sustaining an entire loss in this connection. Naturally, in a business proposition one looks to see what salvage can be recovered.

At the close of the war all the foreign possessions of Germany were taken from her by the allied powers and, pending a division of them, were placed under mandates. It would seem as though an appraisal might be made fixing the value of these mandated territories and that the United States might take over such of them as might be of interest to it, crediting its debtors with their proportionate interest therein.

You will recall that Richard Olney, in his letter in 1895 to Lord Salisbury, during the Venezuela controversy, said of the United States that "its infinite resources, combined with its isolated position, render it master of the situation, and practically invulnerable as against any or all other powers."

Since then the situation has changed greatly. In the East we have Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and commitments as to Cuba. In the West we have the Panama Canal, the Islands of Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines and a part of Samoa. I think it was Lord Curzon who said "the problems of empire are the problems of a defensible frontier." Many explanations have been given as to how the World War was won. The one most satisfactory to me was, "It was the defense of Verdun, perhaps the most wonderful exhibition of military tenacity since the siege of Antwerp, that won the war." It is significant that almost the first work undertaken by France in this connection was the establishment of a new frontier defense.

Where is the defensible frontier of our Pacific Coast? We have fortified Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, but the mandated islands now under the oversight of Japan are 500 miles nearer Hawaii than is San Francisco. Not only are these Pacific holdings, but the Pacific Coast itself, menaced by the mandated territories of the Carolines, the Marshalls and the Mariannes, of which we hold only Guam. If we were to take title as part of the adjustment of the reparations to German Samoa and to these three Pacific groups, with proper fortifications at points intelligently selected, our defensive frontier would be impregnable. As time went on western Canada, New Zealand and Australia, as well as other foreign possessions in the Pacific, would come to look upon us as their natural protector against any growth of power in Asia.

It seems incredible that when we paid Spain $20,000,000 and took over Porto Rico, the Philippines and Guam, we failed to take these three groups of islands, which were subsequently sold to Germany for about $4,000,000. Then we added to this blunder, first, by permitting Japan to become a mandated power and, second, by undertaking not to prosecute fortifications. Now another opportunity seems to be approaching to secure a defensible frontier. It certainly ought not to be passed over.

We are the richest country in the world and are rapidly, from a military sense, becoming one of the weakest. We are advertising ourselves as offering an opportunity for loot that holds no comparison to anything heretofore undertaken. Are we to rely solely upon the grace of God, or are we to try and be helpful in the matter and do something of our own accord? We may well keep in mind the observation of St. Thomas Aquinas, that "men who travel much seldom become holy," and that now as never before mankind is given over to traveling.

POINTS FOR PROSPERITY

By SAMUEL RUSSELL.

Prosperity does not depend upon the mining and minting of gold and silver.

Prosperity is that state of affairs in which the free movement of work and goods is such that wages are steady and prices are stable. This condition consists of a regular course for the production and consumption of commodities.

Business is not done with gold. Business is done with work and goods and will—the will of free men to trade work for goods, and goods for work, and goods for goods, and work for work.

Gold in its prime contemporary function as the measure of commodity credits and debts is not to be regarded as a medium of exchange. Gold is neither delivered or exchanged in the credit and debt process. No creditor of goods who has debts standing against him has a right to demand redemption of his credit in gold. And if he has no debts, it is quite as easy for him to make debt as to demand gold. Bank deposits are not to be taken as means of exchange. The transfer of deposit is a process whereby the creditor of goods agrees to the substitution of the bank as his debtor in place of the person to whom he sold goods. Likewise the passing of bank currency merely results in a substitution of debtors. It is not an exchange that is comparable to the transfer of the property in goods for the property in coins.

Silver coins are "means" of exchange. Coins are in fact the only money to which the designation "medium of exchange" may be properly applied. No credit and debt relation is created when coins are traded for goods. This was the ancient way of business. It is one degree removed from the barter of the barbarians.

Gold no more controls the quantity of commerce than the iron weights used on balances control the quantity of commerce. The iron weight measures the commodity in pounds. The gold weight measures the commodity in dollars. The iron weight is used upon a physical balance. The gold weight is used upon a balance the pans of which are the minds of seller and buyer. The contract dollar by which the value is indicated is upon the seller's part a credit dollar and is upon the buyer's part a debt dollar. The credit dollar is an earned dollar produced by the delivery of goods or work. The debt dollar is an owed dollar produced by the acceptance of goods or work. The credit dollar is positive. The debt dollar is negative. These contract dollars are in reality one and the same thing. And that thing is an incorporeal legal relation.

Real credit of work and goods is easy enough. You can get into debt without going to a bank. But you have to go to a bank to get out of debt, and then you find that you are in debt to the bank. To get out of debt without getting in debt to the bank—that is the problem.

When the trade in work and goods can proceed with noninterest-bearing, nonborrowed, daily-shifting and self-clearing balances as against an interest-exacting loan and deposit bank incubus which is probably 200 fold the daily domestic trade balance, the fiscal problem for men of integrity and industry will be accommodated and the gamblers, money-grabbers and go-getters who now call themselves successful business men will be removed from their domination of business.

The real seat of the present trade trouble is not frozen bank assets. The seat of the trouble is static bank deposits. If these deposits would move, the borrowers who created them would have a better chance to pay their loans. To cure this condition fabricated banking credits and debts should be persistently reduced by liquidation. Bank credits and debts must be superseded by real credits and debts made by contracts to effectuate the trade in work and goods and settled, cleared and sunk in central collection depositaries.

Under this plan, every dolar that goes into the clearings will be "earned" money to the creditor and "owed" money to the debtor. Actual contractual dollar values in work or goods will have been given and taken in every case.

POST HASTE.

French gamblers are also learning that it doesn't pay to sell the United States short.

In the last campaign Hiram Johnson said he was done with presidential aspirations, but a League of Nations issue may be too great a lure for him to withstand.

As Ely would say, Geneva got Uncle Sam's opening demand and raised the bid all right, but is now quite disappointed that he is not going slam.

Berlin talks of inviting President Hoover to a world conference. European premiers may come and American secretaries may go, but two to one there will be no more journeying of American executives to Old World confabs during this century.

The Federal Reserve loosens up on its customary reserve to opine that things look better.

It will require more steam than usual to thaw frozen credits during the next few months, so keep up the pressure until the spring thaw sets in.

President Hoover has no prejudices about leagues; he cooperates with them or fights them with the same impartiality that he watches them play baseball.

The two poor old Constitutions, both variously reconditioned and patched up, will be tossed about in Washington this winter—one on Capitol Hill and the other on the Potomac.

American officials are represented as feeling that the Russian position in the Manchurian dispute "is a deliberate one." Has Russia ever refrained from mixing up in the affairs of others when such an opportunity occurred?

Some Washington names are confusing. Hoovers in the headlines occasionally startle readers, while Bride's activities, on the other hand, may turn out to be quite unromantic.

England is proud of Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin. The Prime Minister fought his own party and risked his political future for principle. In the overwhelming Tory victory Baldwin modestly and generously supports the coalition leader. It is a cheering sight to see two such men work harmoniously together for their country.

During the post-Laval lull M. Francqui, of Brussels, sprouts a scheme for a big credit bank. To help the United States? Well, this country would be allowed to subscribe liberally to the capital. Prestidigitator Francqui pulled this Belgian hare from his silk hat without even smiling.

Gen. Calles, back in the position of war minister of Mexico, got the president, cabinet members and state governors together at a dinner to tell them that political and other dissensions must cease, and incidentally to advise that he had assumed the middle name of Mussolini.

Havana will charge the gilded dome of the capitol with electricity so that the buzzards will not use it as a roosting place. Our starlings might at least be charged with disorderly conduct.

Will Rogers has gone to Mexico to play polo. It's a dude game for a perfectly good cowbody ambassador.

Before big business men make further demands on Congress for the abolition of antitrust laws they might investigate the difficulty the Government is having to get the "radio trust" to abandon certain practices, and the imminence of drastic action by the Department of Justice.

A significant indication of current interest was a Virginia grange meeting that devoted the session to a discussion of automobile driving licenses and the adoption of a resolution on oleomargarine.

Gandhi will visit the king in the most formal costume ever appearing at Buckingham Palace—decollete at both ends.

Gen. Butler's startling speeches are not so startling nowadays because as a former Marine he can not be marooned.

Now that you have the money back in the bank, check out some of it to buy things while prices are the lowest you will see until the next depression.

British elections over, the London round table discussions will resume attempts to settle India's troubles. It can be done if the Hindus, Moslems and various minorities will profit by the demonstration of compromise for the common good that they have just witnessed in England.

Since China declines to provide Japan with a good excuse, possibly Russia will. The Bear gave Japan her start in Manchuria.

Pipe all hands on deck—we are going to discover whether our Navy is a pip or a pipe.

PAUL HUDSON.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

All bonds are holding up well during the depression with the exception of the bonds of holy matrimony.

What America needs is more night clubs—in the hands of honest policemen.

Bandits are now causing trouble in the Far East. Why don't they ignore them, as we do?

The meek may not inherit the earth, but the politicians will promise it to them.

The men who sold us that watered stock are now back on the job watering stock.

In announcing wage cuts, Henry Ford has found a new way to jar the Nation.

Only Prayer Saved Mind, Gandhi Says

Despair Was Conquered by His Belief, Writes Hindu Leader.

Written for the Associated Press
By M. K. (MAHATMA) GANDHI.

PRAYER has saved my life. Without it I should have been a lunatic long ago.

I have had my share of the bitterest public and private experiences. They threw me into temporary despair. If I was able to get rid of that despair, it was because of prayer.

Prayer has not been part of my life as truth has been. Prayer came but of sheer necessity.

I found myself in a plight where I could not possibly be happy without prayer. The more my faith in God increased, the more irresistible became the yearning for prayer. Life seemed to be dull and vacant without it.

I had attended the Christian religious services in South Africa, but they failed to grip me. My Christian friends supplicated God, but I could not do so. I failed grievously.

I started with a disbelief in God and prayer. And until at a late stage in life I did not feel anything like a void in life.

* * * *

AT that stage I felt that as food was indispensable to the body, so was prayer indspensable for the soul.

In fact, food for the body is not so necessary as prayer for the soul. For starvation is often necessary in order to keep the body in health, but there is no such thing as prayer-starvation. You can not possibly have a surfeit of prayer.

Three of the greatest teachers of the world, Buddha, Jesus and Mohammed, have left unimpeachable testimony that they found illumination through prayer and could not possibly live without it.

Millions of Christians, Hindus and Mussulmans find their only solace in life in prayer. Either you vote them down as liars, or as self-deluded people.

I will say that this "lying" has a charm for me, a truth-seeker, if it is "lying" that has given me that mainstay or staff of life, without which I could not dare to live for a moment.

* * * *

IN SPITE of despair staring me in the face on the political horizon, I have never lost my peace. In fact, I have found people who envy my peace. That peace comes from prayer.

I am not a man of learning, but I humbly claim to be a man of prayer. I am indifferent as to the form. Everyone is a law unto itself in that respect. But there are some well-marked roads, and it is safe to walk along the beaten tracks trod by the ancient teachers.

It is beyond my power to induce in you a belief in God. There are certain things which are self-proved and certain things which are not proved at all.

The existence of God is like a geometrical axiom. It may be beyond our heart grasp.

* * * *

I SHALL not talk of an intellectual grasp. Intellectual attempts are more or less fallacious, as a rational explanation cannot give you the faith in a living God. For it is a thing beyond the grasp of reason. It transcends reason.

There are various phenomena from which you can reason out the existence of God, but I shall not insult your intelligence by offering you a rational explanation of that type. I would have you brush aside all rational explanations and begin with a simple childlike faith in God. If I exist, God exists. With me it is a necessity of my being, as it is with millions. They may not be able to talk about it, but from their life you can see that it is part of their life.

I am only asking you to restore the belief that has been undermined. In order to do so, you have to unlearn a lot of literature that dazzles your intelligence and throws you off your feet.

Start with the faith which is also a token of humility, and an admission that we know nothing, that we are less than atoms in this universe.

I say we are less than atoms because the atom obeys the law of its being, whereas we, in the insolence of our ignorance, deny the law of nature.

* * * *

BUT I have no argument to address to those who have no faith.

Once you accept the presence of God, the necessity for prayer is inescapable.

Let us not make the astounding claim that our whole life is a prayer, and that therefore we need not sit down at any particular hour to pray.

Even men who were all the time in tune with the Infinite did not make such a claim. Their lives were a continuous prayer, and yet for our sake, let us say, they offered prayer at set hours and renewed each day the oath of loyalty to God.

God, of course, never insists upon the oath, but we must renew our pledge every day.

I assure you we shall then be free from every imaginable misery in life.

Volstead's 'Pan' Mail Heavy for 11 Years But at 72 He Is Dry Law's Loyal Defender

Author Holds Act Biggest Social Reform Step in All History.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—For eleven years the morning mail has told Andrew J. Volstead a story of public opinion aroused by controversies over the national law that bears his name.

His volume of "fan" mail is rivaled only by his "pan" mail. But, just turning 72, this man, long ago chosen as the personification of prohibition thinks dry laws are a big success.

He defends the Volstead act just as stanchly today as when he helped write it as chairman of the judiciary committee in the House of Representatives.

He still regards that act as the biggest thing that ever happened in the way of social reform.

His mail has dropped considerably since the nation first felt the effects of prohibition. But every time public interest in the dry question is aroused anew the mailman brings Volstead a cross-section of the reaction.

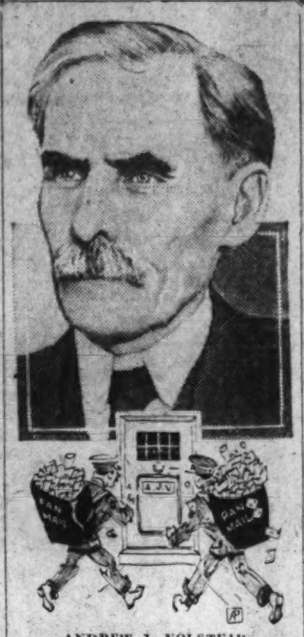
* * * *

DESPITE his years his tall, slender figure remains unstooped, his energy apparently undiminished and retirement seemingly is far from his thoughts.

His blue-gray eyes still flash fire on occasion when he talks of his favorite subject, but his bushy eyebrows, abundant hair and luxuriant mustache, once so black, are graying fast.

Daily works in his office in the old Federal Building here, busy giving legal advice in connection with the act he gave a name.

He is on the government payroll as legal adviser of Northwest prohibition enforcement headquarters.



ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD

Spurns Offers to Lecture or Capitalize Name Otherwise.

He has never weakened in defense of prohibition, although its resultant controversies have been distasteful to him. He believes the dry law never will be repealed.

"Modification," he has frequently said, "is just another name for repeal and the old saloon."

He refuses to answer the question, "Have you had a drink since prohibition?"

Friends say he hasn't, and that he never did use liquor to any extent.

* * * *

HE wants peace, quiet and no publicity. He dislikes interviews, not so much because he fears reporters will garble his statements as that headline writers on antidry newspapers will misconstrue his ideas.

Although some of his "pan" letters have threatened bodily harm and called him unpleasant names, Volstead says little about them.

He has refused steadfastly to capitalize on his name, which some enthusiastic promoters have said could have been converted into a million-dollar asset.

He insists on his "amateur" stand and has spurned offers to lecture, write or make vaudeville appearances.

A widower, he lives alone in an apartment hotel.

He is cool and aloof, his associations limited to a few close friends. Usually he dines alone, goes to bed early and rises early.

He guards carefully against becoming ill again—for he likes work too well.

Reds Draft Many From U. S. Trades

Arrangements Made to Receive 6,000 Foreign Workmen.

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—In ever increasing quotas, American skill and ingenuity are being utilized by the Soviet Union to work out its industrialization and agricultural programs.

Confronted by a serious shortage of engineering talent and skilled labor in its own population, the socialistic state is importing more and more technicians, and a large portion of them come from America.

Miners from the coal pits of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois and from the metal shafts of Michigan, Utah and Montana; steel workers from the mills of Pittsburgh and Gary; carpenters, bricklayers, machinists and railroad men from all parts of the United States, can be counted in Russia's army of workers.

Until recently, officials estimated that 2,500 American workers were employed in Soviet industry, exclusive of the approximately 1,000 American engineers. Now it is announced that arrangements are being made to receive 6,000 more by the end of 1931.

* * * *

IN every case the goverment discourages any influx of transient, unskilled labor. It can use only those who have been trained in the specialized industries that have a definite need for them and for such workers it contracts in advance through its representatives in foreign countries.

Where heretofore engineers and skilled workers were employed on either a dollar salary basis or a scale of half in dollars and half in roubles, it is said that most of those now hired are on an exclusively rouble wage. Their earnings therefore can be spent only within the Soviet Union since its currency has no standing in international finance.

This is interpreted here as a reflection of the general economic depression in foreign countries where many workers are willing to accept jobs on virtually any terms. While numbers come here only on contracts of one, two and three years, officials claim many others bring their families with the intention of settling permanently in Russia.

Most of the new drafts of workers from the United States are either Europeons who emigrated to that country or descendants therefrom.

Man Has Own Navy

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—O. C. Harbaugh has spent 30 years building a navy all his own. The fleet consists of 100 fighting ships built to scale in miniature and embraces famous cruisers, dreadnaughts and submarines of the world.

Prince in Jockey Club

London, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Prince George has been elected to the Jockey Club. The Prince of Wales, Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester already are members. The club originated in 1750 and is the ruling body for racing in England.

"Boom," Lord Trenchard, Commands Scotland Yard

Police Head, Successor to Byng, "Made" Royal Air Force.

LONDON, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—London has a new chief of police whose nickname is "Boom."

Actually he is Lord Trenchard, 58 years old and known as the man who made the Royal Air Force.

He is a disciplinarian, looks the part, and his deep voice earned his nickname for him.

Lord Trenchard follows in the steps of Lord Byng of Vimy as head of Scotland Yard. Lord Byng, also a warrior, made a record for drastic dealing with London's tough spots which Lord Trenchard is expected to equal.

The new commissioner was born Hugh Montague Trenchard in 1873 and entered the army 20 years later. By 1916 he was a major general and in 1919 became an air marshal. In 1927 he was commissioned marshal of the entire air force.

He is the only officer to hold this post, which has a rank equivalent to that of admiral or field marshal.

He first saw action in South Africa, where he was dangerously wounded. In the World War he was mentioned in dispatches eight times and won decorations from several foreign governments, among them the American distinguished service medal.

Last year he was made a peer.

LORD TRENCHARD.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

I AM no waver of the bloody shirt, but I can't help noting that if the Democrats gain control of the House, as now seems likely, seven Southern States, under the time-honored seniority rule, will have twenty-eight of the most important committee chairmanships.

Texas alone will get at least six, and perhaps seven or eight chairmanships, in addition to the Speakership. Alabama will be close behind with five probable chairmanships. North Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia will be entitled to four chairmanships each and South Carolina to three.

The situation in the Senate would not be different if the Democrats controlled it. Virtually all the important chairmanships would go to the South. The so-called New England domination, against which there were occasional squawks from the West during the Coolidge administration, was feeble compared to the grip the Southern States will have on legislative affairs if the Democrats muster a majority of House seats.

Some Democrats, mostly from the North and West, are beginning to feel that this would be a good time to modify the seniority rule. But I predict they won't get far. The seniority rule is deeply implanted in the congressional system and it will be with us for many more years.

As a crumb to Northern and Western Democracy, the Dixie chiefs, I am told, are willing to give up the floor leadership if any Democrat with sufficient ability and experience can be found outside the Solid South. Jack Garner, lantern in hand, has been searching diligently for such a man, but is almost ready to give up the hunt. O'Connor, of New York, a Tammany congressman, who succeeded the late Bourke Cockran, has been mentioned for the post, but the suggestion doesn't seem to register favorably on the Southerners. It begins to look as though they may have to give the place to some one from below the Mason and Dixon line after all.

Thursday.

TO the country at large the row between those two old comrades-in-arms, Al Smith and Franklin Roosevelt, over the proposed reforestation amendment to the State constitution may seem like a tempest in a teapot. Nevertheless it has in it the makings of political developments of major national importance. It may mark the beginning of the decline of the Roosevelt boom.

Conservation rows have had fatal political results before. Connoisseurs on historic parallels are barking back to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy during the Taft administration. The present Governor of Pennsylvania was chief forester of the United States then. The friction which broke out between him and the Secretary of the Interior over conservation policies looked like a minor affair at first, but it was one of the developments which brought on the Bull Moose uprising

REPRESENTATIVE KVALE.

and the downfall of the Taft administration. In the end the Democrats were the chief beneficiaries. Perhaps fate now will balance the account.

It is reported that Tammany is behind the indictment of Roosevelt's State Superintendent of Banks as a part of its determination to discredit the Roosevelt administration. Tammany henchmen are privately boasting that they will prevent Roosevelt getting the New York delegation to the national convention.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt moves along serenely enough to all outward appearance, pausing in his political peregrinations now to dedicate the world's greatest bridge and to speak a kind word about Al and then to write a neat side-stepping letter to the earnest ladies of the Women's National Democratic Club, who wanted to know his views on the issues of 1932.

"I have taken," he wrote, "the very definite position that my primary duty lies to the State of New York and, therefore, I can not discuss national subjects."

The good ladies, enlighter and happy, published the letter in their November Bulletin.

Friday.

Alfalfa Bill Murray, having captured the imagination of the hoi polloi in his quest for the Presidency, is to be "sold" now to the intellectuals. He isn't the uncouth person he appears to be at all, we learn. When he appears before an audience in baggy pants held up perilously by suspenders with a button missing here and there, when he pulls out a dirty bandanna handkerchief to mop his perspiring brow, or when he eats peas with a knife, he is merely acting the part he thinks best fitted to win the applause of the multitude. He is, in fact, we are told, a modern Jefferson.

Jefferson, one of our most cultured Presidents, it will be recalled, used to go about in frayed coat and down-at-the-heel shoes in order to exhibit his devotion to the principles of democracy. Murray, they say, is imitating Jefferson.

One of these days he will come East, put on a frock coat and his best table manners, discourse profoundly on the arts, music and economics, toss out a Greek quotation or two, give an interview in French to the French newspaper correspondents, and in general show the world how a sage of Oklahoma can act the gentleman when he really wants to go on parade.

And then, having taken the intelligentsia into camp, he will merge their support with the folks from the prairies, the cornfields, the wheat belt and the oil wells and ride into the Presidency.

Saturday.

NOT often will the Republicans find so dauntless a defender of their tariff doctrine as my new colleague from Iowa, L. J. Dickinson. In a territory boiling over with the kind of insurgency that sends Smith Wildman Brookhart to the Senate, Dickinson never hesitates to go to the defense of orthodox Republican tariff policies. When the Hawley-Smoot tariff was before the House

Senator Dickinson.

and he was contemplating running for the Senate he did not hesitate to give the measure his whole-hearted backing. Later he ran for the Senate and instead of trying to keep the tariff in the background he boldly challenged his opponents to make it the issue. They accepted his defi. Dickinson won in a walk.

That didn't satisfy him. While insurgents all about him denounced the "robber tariff which plundered the farmer to benefit the industrial East," &c., Dickinson lost none of his enthusiasm for the Hawley-Smoot schedules. He wasn't happy until he had inveigled Pat Harrison, bitterest critic of the tariff, into a joint radio debate. The debate contributed nothing particularly new to the sum total of human knowledge on the tariff question, but it certainly emphasized Dickinson's tenacity.

If the present trend toward Democratic control of the House keeps up, Paul Kvale, the sheikish young Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, will lose his importance. He won't be the "balance of power" any longer.

R. B. S.

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Boys' Group Is Reservoir For Fascisti

Each Community in Italy Has "Squadre" Ready to Aid Duce.

ROME, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—With almost two-thirds of a million members enrolled in its first year of existence, the Young Fascists of Combat have become the party's spear point of action and a vast reservoir of enthusiasm for Mussolini.

For these back-shirted youths are the same age today that members of the "action squads" were when they made Italo-Fascist history in 1921. Then they rode into the industrial towns of the north and fought the Communists in the streets.

Bombs, revolvers and clubs were their weapons and "A noi"—to us—was their war cry.

Today their bombs and guns are less prominently displayed and their activities are less picturesque. But their organization is stronger, and so is their faith in the duce.

* * * *

IN every community of the country are one or more "squadre" which include mounted, motorcycle, bicycle, alpine and motor truck groups.

As a military organization they leave something to be desired. Only two of the usual qualifications of a soldier are insisted on. They must learn to obey and to shoot.

Their organization, however, is not intended to usurp the place of the Fascist militia. That is the sword arm of the duce. The young Fascists' position in the ranks of fascism is more civil, political and educational.

Great liberty is allowed them in their activities which includes special courses of study, athletics, excursions, and, above all, the extension of the party's prestige and the faith in its leader.

* * * *

LEADERS of the party address them on various phases of Fascist activity. The organization is intended to take 18-year-old boys and train them in the principles of Fascism, so that when they enter the party as full-fledged members at 21 they will have nothing more to learn.

That is the serious side of the organization which now numbers 640,000 members. But what they seem to enjoy more is to don their black shirts, climb into a truck and ride singing through the streets to the Venice Palace to cheer until Mussolini comes to the balcony.

With his head thrown back he gives them the Fascist salute, and a forest of black arms answers. Cheers burst again with the cry "Duce * * * Duce * * * Duce. He signals for silence, then * * *

"To whom the victory, to whom the glory, to whom the Italy of tomorrow?" he asks.

And in one gigantic roar they answer their leader.

"A noi."

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

IF the Democrats should organize the next House of Representatives, it would not be bad news for the Government workers inasmuch as it would mean friendly legislators at the head of committees which will handle important personnel legislation.

If the Republicans organize the House it is likely that Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach (Republican), of New Jersey, chairman of the civil service committee of the last House and author of much important personnel legislation, will take over the chairmanship of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries because of the importance of that committee to his State.

If the Democrats organize, Mr. Lehlbach will remain as the ranking Republican on the civil service committee, the chairmanship of which will be assumed, probably, by Representative Lamar Jeffers (Democrat), of Alabama, who is friendly to needed personnel legislation.

Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, will be displaced from the chairmanship of the important appropriations committee and be replaced by Representative Joseph W. Byrns (Democrat), of Tennessee.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, probably will succeed to the chairmanship of the House District of Columbia committee, succeeding Representative Frederick Zihlman (Republican), of Maryland, who was defeated for reelection. Representative Norton, although she would not have as head of the District committee any direct control over reclassification and other required legislation, is listed among those who understand and are sympathetic with the personnel problems pressing for solution. Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, of New York, is the ranking Democrat on the District committee, but he would be given the chairmanship of the insular affairs committee, on which he is the ranking Democrat.

Which party organizes the House may make a considerable difference in personnel legislation.

EMPLOYES of the Mexican mixed claims commission finally got their pay, which had been held up pending settlement of a legal question raised by Comptroller General McCarl after the treaties between the United States and Mexico providing for the claims commission had expired. Some got out before the final collapse of the commission and some held on, and after some delay were paid until October 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Italy's Disarmament Position Against France Is Defended

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial which appeared in this morning's Post under the caption "Italy Wants Disarmament" strikes me as being not quite fair to Italy. Further, it betrays a lack of familiarity with the facts of the case.

You tacitly imply that Italy is not justified in maintaining armaments comparable to those of France. Why not, may I ask? The population of Italy exceeds that of France by approximately half a million.

Italy has a vastly longer coast line to defend than has France—4,968 miles, as against 1,760 miles. With the exception of Milan and Turin, virtually every Italian city of importance—Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Naples, Palermo, Syracuse, Catania, Brindisi, Bari, Rimini, Venice, Trieste, Fiume, Zara—is either on the sea or so near the sea as to be at the mercy of long-range naval guns or seaplanes.

Why is it right and proper for France, with a population of 40-odd millions, to maintain a peace-time military establishment of 541,000 men, yet wrong and improper for Italy, with a population of more than 41,000,000, to keep 399,000 men under arms?

France has absolutely nothing to fear from Germany so far as her own soil is concerned, and no one knows that better than the French military chieftains.

The loss of Alsace-Lorraine is accepted more or less philosophically as a fortune of war by all level-headed Germans. The Saar, with its wealth of coal and iron, will be automatically restored to Germany by plebiscite in 1935. Among the responsible element in Germany there is no thought of a war of revenge, and even Hitler and his followers realize that an attack on France, the mightiest military power on earth and the richest nation in Europe, would be an act of stupendous folly.

The unreasoning fear of a disarmed, demoralized and all but bankrupt Germany by a nation with a supreme army, an impregnable system of defense, and the second largest gold reserve in the world seems to most impartial observers hysterical and morbid.

France is not maintaining her mighty army because she fears a German invasion. She is maintaining it in order to bolster up her Eastern allies, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Jugoslavia, with whose aid she hopes to keep Germany a prisoner for life and herself mistress of Europe.

I believe that France—which, after all, is only fifth in population among European states—would be vastly more secure if she would put an end to her entangling and perilous military alliances; discard the old, outworn, discredited balance-of-power policy, and abandon her dream of acquiring hegemony over Europe.

It is quite true, as you remark, that Jugoslavia is not formidable enough to cause worry at Rome. That is, not by herself. But Jugoslavia is bound to France by secret military treaties which, it is generally believed, would require France to come to the aid of the Jugoslavs in the event of their becoming involved in war with Italy. Neither Belgrade nor Rome wants war, but those familiar with the rancor which exists between the Jugoslavs and the Italians know that war might easily be precipitated by any untoward act on the part of either. As long, therefore, as the Italians have to reckon on France's support of an unfriendly Jugoslavia, it seems to me that they are amply justified in maintaining a large army. So long as France professes to be afraid of Germany, whose army is limited by treaty to 100,000 men and is forbidden trained reserves, heavy artillery, tanks or aircraft, why, pray, is not Italy equally justified in taking precautions against Jugoslavia, which can put into the field approximately 1,000,000 men equipped with all modern devices? Particularly when Italy knows that she would be faced not by Jugoslavia alone, but by Jugoslavia plus France.

I find it hard to account for The Post's distinctly unfriendly jibes at Premier Mussolini at a time when he is sending his foreign minister to this country not to plead for security, but to discuss with our Government the best method of realizing President Hoover's pet project — disarmament. The Post is generally credited with voicing the sentiments of the administration, yet I can hardly believe that the editorial which prompted me to write this letter can represent the views of the White House.

I am well aware that a great number of Americans feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to Lafayette and Rochambeau, though there are some who feel that that debt has been repaid with interest. But, when you come to think about it, we also owe a debt to Christopher Columbus and John Cabot, who were Italians. Might it not be fitting, therefore, that we acknowledge that debt by the simple and inexpensive method of showing Premier Mussolini, and to his representative, Signor Grandi, the same courtesy, editorially and otherwise, that we showed to Premier Laval?

E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

Lipton Valet Leaves England for Ceylon

London, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—After 34 years of pressing Sir Thomas Lipton's trousers "Old John," Sir Thomas' devoted Cingalese valet, finds England dreary.

On a sizable bequest left in Sir Thomas' will he is returning to his old home in Ceylon. He probably will be accompanied by the other Cingalese servant, "Shamrock."

Cannon Is Called Modern Parkhurst

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit one who has known Bishop Cannon for years to give a brief diagnosis of this man man, who many take to be mysterious if not unintelligible.

His family, made up of boys, sons of Methodism on both sides of the house, led Dr. Cannon to be uncompromisingly a foe to all that might debauch manhood. He translated his family concern for his own children into concern for all other parents. Hence his crusade against liquor and all other things which he considered enticement to entrap boys in particular. Let Bishop Cannon's sons tell the world what they think of their father and no jury made up of parents would indict, much less convict, him of evil-doing.

Bishop Cannon is too big for the Methodist bishopric. I mean by this, that his position as one to preside over several conferences in the course of a year, taking up but a little of his time, gave too much unutilized time for a man of his energy and keen sense of the reformations needed in and out of the church. To say that he was unhappy unless dabbling in "personal liberty" problems, is hardly consistent in the light of today's investigation of New York City's government, Al Capone's escapades and our own police force. Investigation and reformation are in the air. Who better qualified to do it, or lend his influence, than some modern Parkhurst?

I confess, I don't like some of Bishop Cannon's ideas on legislative morality, but I can understand from his family standpoint, and the unbounded energy of the man, that he could not sit idly by in this age of world revolutions and be content to spend his life in holding two or three Methodist conferences (each taking but a week) while real men are on the firing line in the greatest epoch the world has even known.

J. O. KNOTT.

Means Enumerated To Aid Unemployed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An old biblical adage says that "Man must live by the sweat of his brow." Many people today seem to feel that they are entitled to support by the state. We hear many misguided and possibly well-meaning and generous souls talk in glib sentences about the dole. They forget that human nature is so constituted that as soon as the people find that they can exist without work they become idlers and gradually degenerate from the highest principles of citizenship to the lowest vices of greed and indolence. The history of the world proves this fact conclusively. A republic could not exist on this basis and in the end an absolute ruler would assume the reins of government to prevent complete destruction.

There are so many people in distress due to unemployment at the present time that we must immediately do something to help them get employment before the winter sets in. Public buildings and public works of all kinds should be undertaken at once. We have done a lot of talking about it, now let us do it. This public work should include grade crossing eliminations and express toll roads throughout the country so that the bonds for their construction would be paid off quickly by their users. The streets in our cities, especially in the slums are reeking in filth; many buildings are run down, need repairs and painting.

Our cities should immediately cut out some luxury expenditures and employ thousands of men cleaning up and keeping clean the streets. Piles of junk in vacant lots could be removed or placed in order. Dirty mud puddles overgrown in weeds should be cleaned up. The exterior of buildings should be painted, renovated and made more attractive. Where the owner of property is unwilling or unable to do this, the city could do it and charge the bill against the property, to be repaid over a period of three years. If this were done, the filthy looking tenement districts would disappear and the dwellers therein would themselves clean up and be more self-respecting. These suggestions would employ thousands of people out of jobs and avoid much of the necessity of doles and charity.

We have had overproduction of farm products of all kinds. We have mined and pumped out of the earth too many raw materials. We have a glut on our hands and commodity prices are down to ruinous levels. Let us wipe out the Sherman antitrust law and permit industries to limit production reasonable, with the consent of the United States Trade Commission. Let us encourage farmers likewise to curtail the acreage planted in certain crops until surpluses on hand have been consumed.

GEORGE HOWE.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD T. J. HORAN

AMERICAN Ambassador Edge and his wife have arrived in this country and his presence in New Jersey, where he is campaigning for his friend David Baird, jr., candidate for governor, has given rise to the report that the Ambassador will not return.

Unfortunately Ambassador Edge has suffered from several handicaps in trying to win the affection of the French people. These handicaps have been partly of temperament, partly of procedure and partly of circumstances. To begin with he was trying to fill a place that was formerly held by the most popular American Ambassador to the French Republic in many years, the well loved Myron T. Herrick.

Then when he arrived in Paris, he let the impression develop that he was the new type of "business-man diplomat." That in itself was most unfortunate as the French people, mindful of the presence of special Treasury agents in their shops and factories to determine the production costs of French exports to the United States as a means of computing the tariff thereon, were to say the least, extremely suspicious of the intentions of all American business men.

* * * *

THE ambassador then proceeded to carry out his "business-man role." He undertook to make a good-will tour of France, inspecting all French industries. He went to the south and was shown through the magnificent Creusot works, which supply all of the arms and munitions to France's military allies in competition with the Bethlehem Steel Co. He went to Lyons and was the guest of the immensely wealthy Gillet family, who control most of the silk industry. He went to the north and inspected the works of the chemical and steel companies and the Lorraine developments of the formidable Cartel des Forges group. Meanwhile, a whispering campaign had been started which falsely created in the minds of French business men the impression that the American ambassador was really a "commercial investigator" who was observing French industry with the purpose of comparing it with American competitors. His trip was suddenly abandoned.

The ambassador was the chief partner in the Agence Dorland, the American advertising company whose business offices are opposite Claridge's Hotel on the Champs Elysees. Now, in France, the advertising business is almost thoroughly controlled by the Agence Havas, the French official government press agency. In addition to its functions in disseminating the news, the Havas Agency maintains a well equipped advertising bureau for French business men. Havas' greatest competitor was the Dorland agency, whose chief stockholder had been prior to his nomination to Paris as ambassador, Walter E. Edge. This did not improve relations between the Quai d'Orsay and the American Embassy.

* * * *

FRANCE some time ago, declared petroleum a national monopoly and passed legislation making it obligatory on all companies doing business in France to conform their business administration after the rules laid down by the French council of national defense. Furthermore all oil companies in France, the Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Vacuum Oil were forced to maintain an important reserve always in France for military emergencies. This was opposed by the American companies, and steps were taken by the American Embassy in Paris to effect a change in the legislation for this purpose. Then it was politely but nevertheless pointedly brought out by the French foreign office that American Ambassador Edge was a brother-in-law of Walter Teagle, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of New Jersey since Ambassador Edge's first wife was a sister of Mrs. Teagle. Of course, there was no basis for believing that the American Ambassador had been influenced by motives of consanguinity, but the French, nevertheless thought otherwise.

Then again Ambassador Edge has never quite gotten on with the influential sets in Paris, the Faubourg Saint German, the Jockey Club and the extremely powerful group of intelligentsia. He has not been able to sense the necessity of appreciating those things, which are considered so eminently Parisian and so completely apart, as the poetry of the Comtesse de Noailles and the Pratellini brothers.

* * * *

CRITICISMS have also been made of the American Embassy and the treatment it has accorded American visitors to Paris. It was reported here at the time of the pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers that the Ambassador and Mrs. Edge were NOT in the embassy during the trip and their presence was reported at Paris-Plage, the fashionable watering place called Le Touquet about four hours from Paris on the Channel.

During the Colonial Exposition another example of Ambassadorial oversight was reported. The chief American hostess, Miss Anne Madison Washington, the only direct descendant of George Washington had been feted and entertained by prominent French families while she was hostess at the Mount Vernon exhibit of the United States Government. She was not entertained at the American Embassy at all, although Madame l'Ambassadrice invited four of the young American girls who served as assistant hostesses at the exhibit to be present for tea at the embassy.

* * * *

THAT battling diplomat, Dr. Carlos Leiva, hero of the attempted robbery of the San Salvadorean Legation last spring, has returned to Washington after a summer in St. Moritz, in Switzerland. Dr. Leiva is now Minister from his country to the United States, his promotion having followed his heroic battle with four thugs that had tried to carry off a supply of legation liquor.

As soon as the promotion of Charge d'Affaires Leiva was announced, a noticeable wave of athletic enthusiasm swept the Diplomatic Corps. Rotund diplomats began taking boxing lessons and doing footwork through Rock Creek Park. They were so impressed by Dr. Leiva's boxing science and its effect upon his diplomatic career, that they decided to do likewise.

Viking Pride in Sons Shown by Runic Relic

Levene, Sweden, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Sweden's tallest rune stone and one of the most imposing in entire Europe has been found here. It is 16.4 feet high and dates from early in the twelfth century.

The inscription, in the runic language, reads, "Hiufr erected this stone in memory of his sons, Var and Torkut."

Dozen in Family Band

Stanley, England, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—When the Holgates get together they start a band. There are eleven Holgate brothers in the Stanley Subscription Band, and Mildred Holgate, daughter of the leader, plays a cornet.

Chile Makes Sleepers

Santiago, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Chileans, always good industrial copyists, are manufacturing sleeping cars for the state railways which follow American models faithfully.

Duce's Son Resumes Amateur Publication

Rome, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—With the opening of school Vittorio Mussolini, son of the dictator, has resumed publication of "The Boys' Pen."

Started last year, the magazine circulates among fascist boys of high school age.

Young Mussolini edits copy and also attends to the business side of the venture. His father gained his early influence as editor of Popolo d'Italia in Milan.

Wisconsin has passed a law requiring taxidermists to be licensed, to guard against game and fish law violations by those posing as taxidermists.

Horse vehicles and horses caused 36 accidental deaths in Wisconsin last year, compared to 18 for airplanes.

5-Day Marriage Law Avoids Superstition

Minneapolis, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Besides preventing hasty marriages, Minnesota's five-day marriage law is claimed by its proponents to have eliminated an old superstition—Friday marriages.

The law, similar to those on the statute books of several other States, requires five days' notice before the issuance of a marriage license.

Sunday is five days before Friday, and notices are not acceptable on the Sabbath, and so nearly all weddings are planned for other days in the week.

Occasionally couples contemptuous of superstition post their notice on Saturday and deliberately arrange for their ceremony on the following Friday.

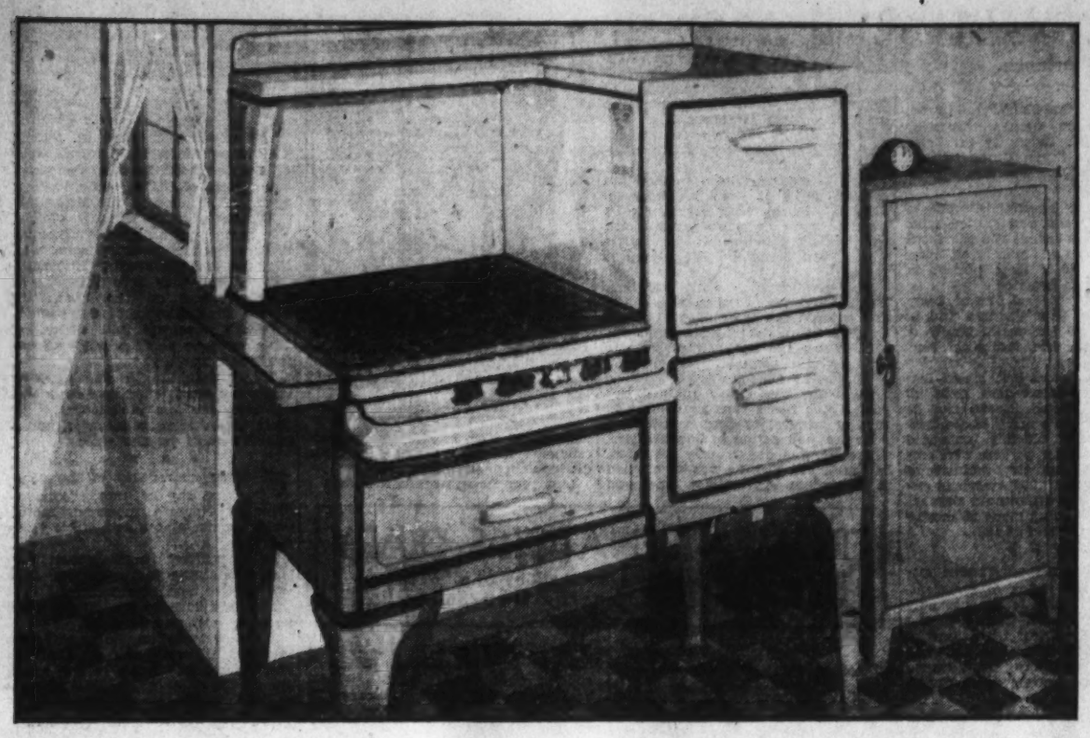
$28,000 'Conscience' Tax Paid to Britain

London, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Britain's "conscience money" record has been broken by a man who sent £7,100, or about $28,000, to the chancellor of the exchequer. It was for evaded income and super tax. Before that the largest amount had been $25,000, sent in World War days.

However, they all remain unknown. No conscience-stricken tax evader has ever sent in his name with the money.

Marvelous Values for Your Home—4th

Buy in NOVEMBE



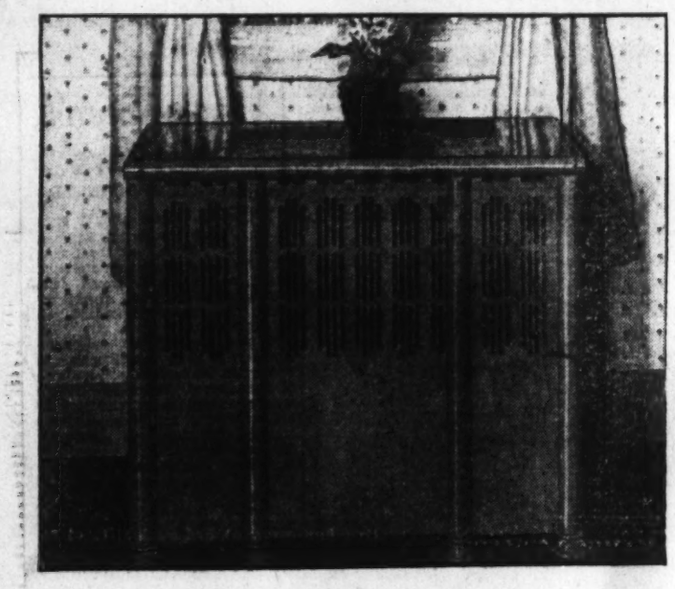
"Detroit" Gas RANGES

The famous Detroit Range at an amazingly low price. Porcelain enamel exterior! Rust-resisting oven linings. Manifold covers. Ivory, with green trim. Approved by American Gas Association.

$29.95

$1 Delivers It . . . Balance Monthly!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Radiator Enclosures

$9.95

"Sanitair" Adjustable All-Steel Make

24 inches high, 12 inches wide and extends from 30 to 48 inches. Useful as well as ornamental—protects walls and draperies, has a concealed air-moistener, and serves as an extra shelf. Burl walnut finish.

Please bring correct measurements

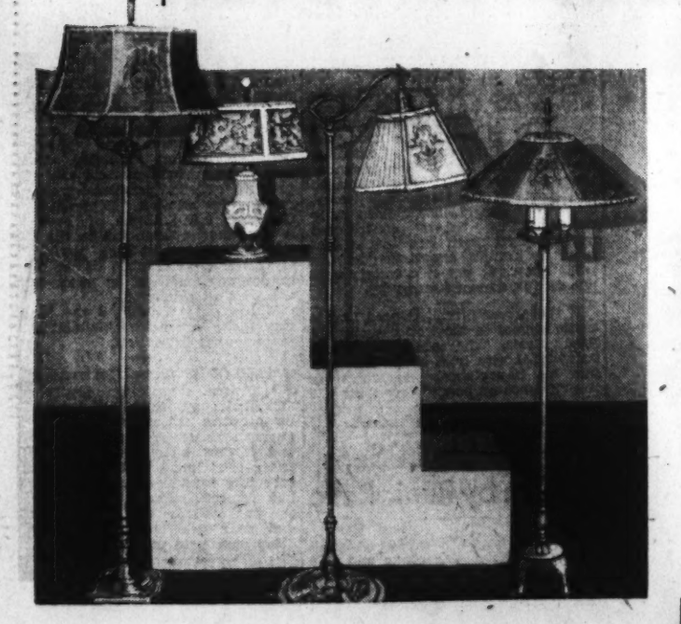
Other Sizes Priced Up to $14.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$15.95 Fine Rembrandt LAMPS

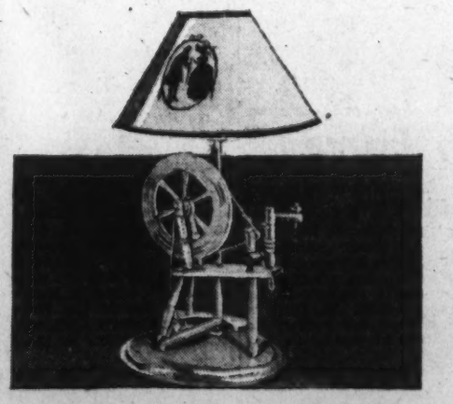
Twenty-five Beautiful Styles

$9.95



Including the new Indirect Lighting, Smoker Davenport and Adjustable Bridge Lamps. Rembrandt's newest creations in bases and finishes. Each lamp has a lovely pleated silk shade . . . choice of "decorator" colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Spinning Wheel Lamp

If you haven't a real spinning wheel on your hearth, you can have this amusing little spinning wheel lamp for your table. Parchment paper shade, with Colonial silhouette. Maple and walnut finishes.

$2.49

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lovely $1.59 to $1.95

CURTAINS

$1.39 pr.

Fine Quality Marquisette

Curtains of extraordinary beauty and quality. Workmanship and finish of an unusually high order. Newest "window" fashions, plain, dotted, color trimmed, pastel shades. Hemmed, headed . . . complete, ready to hang.

These Lovely Styles

Priscilla; pin dot marquisette. 41-inch sides, cornice at top. 5-inch ruffles.

French Marquisettes; plain tailored; cream and ecru colors. Unhemmed.

Pastel ground curtains; rose, blue, gold, green marquisette with white dots.

Priscilla; of fine quality French marquisette, 2¼ yards long. In cream and ecru.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Washed American Oriental Rugs

$66

Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6

Regular $79.50 and $85 Grades!

Famous "Kirmanstan" rugs. Deep, cushion-like nap. Washed to gloriously produce a faithful likeness of rare Oriental rug masterpieces. Rose, blue, red, gold and rust.

$6.60 Delivers this Rug . . Balance Monthly!

27x54-inch rug to match, $6.60

$29.95 Axminsters

Size 9x12 feet

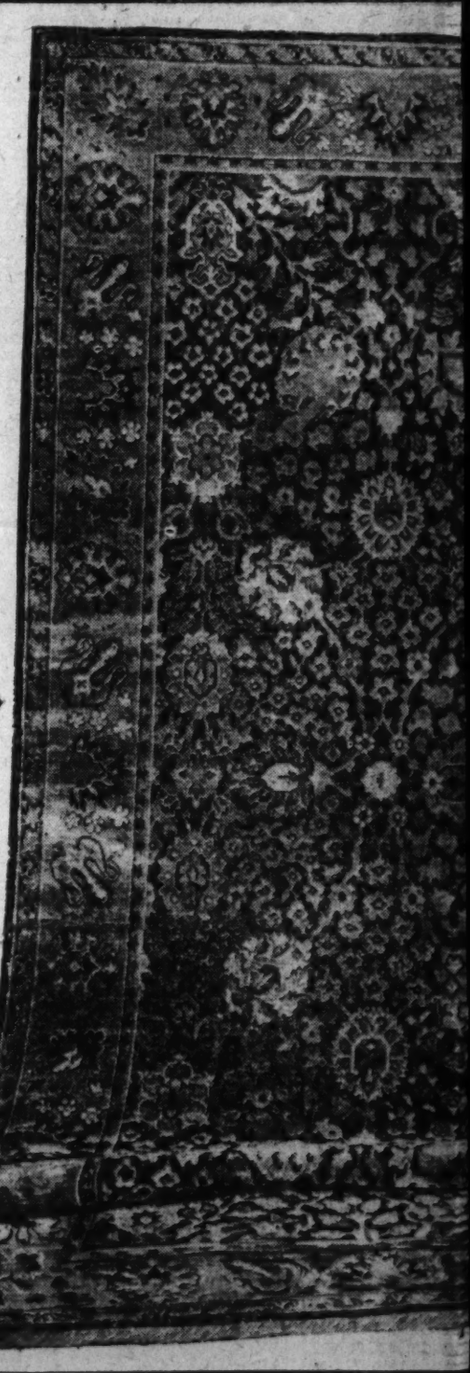
Stout woolen yarns, woven to serve the thrifty homemaker for many years.

$19.95

$2 Delivers This Rug

Balance Monthly!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

RUGS, DRAPERIES and CUR
FURNISHINGS, DOMESTICS

5th and 6th Floors — THE HECHT CO.

Pay in JANUARY

Ready-to-Hang Damask

DRAPERIES

$3.95 Pr.

Sateen Lined

Self-figured damask, of a soft, supple quality, with reinforced headings and tie-backs. 25-inch sides, and 2½ yards long. Pinch pleated. The kind of window draperies a decorator would advise.

Same Quality Draperies 50 inches wide . . . $6.95 pr.

50-in. Matching Damask

Now you can ensemble the decorations of your room. Same quality damask, and same colors, that go into making of the $3.95 drapes can be bought by the yard for 79c.

79c yd.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rayon Taffeta SPREADS

A beautiful quality taffeta . . . single and double bed sizes. Complete coverage for the bed . . . from head to foot. "Boudoir" shades of green, rose, gold, orchid, peach and blue.

$3.95

Draperies to Match the Spreads, $3.95

Extra Floor Length, 2¾ Yards Long—Pinch Pleated

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$7.95 Palmer Comforts

$5.00

Size 72x87 inches Nine inches Longer than usual.

Extra filling, 3 pounds of pure, soft wool, while ordinary comforts have 2 to 2½ pounds. Mercerized cotton charmeuse sateen covered. Flowered center, solid borders, in green, rose, blue, orchid and gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Royal Wool

Wilton Rugs

$39.95

Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6

Regular $59.50 and $65 Grades!

Wilton Rugs are made for service . . . and for exotic charm. In fact, you'll be surprised that so much quality can be had for so little price. Linen fringe finished.

$4 Delivers This Rug . . . Balance Monthly!

American Orientals

Size 9x12 feet

Oriental and Chinese patterns, in rich gold and red and rust and green. $49.50

$4.95 Delivers This Rug Balance Monthly!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

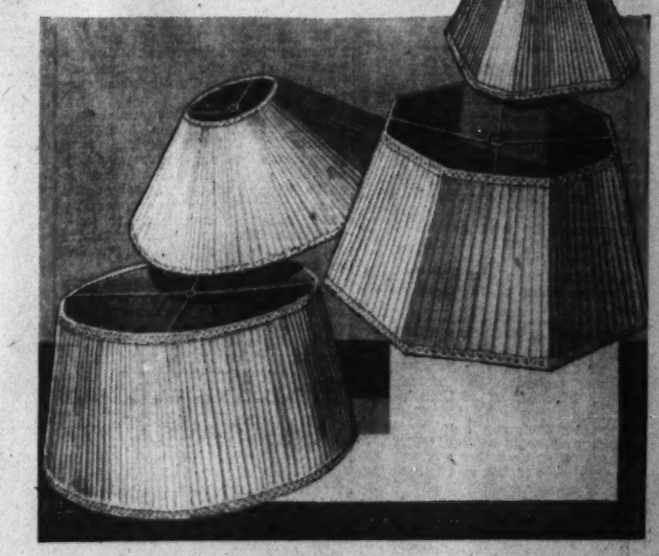
$3.95 Pleated Radium Silk Shades

Hand Tailored

$2.49

Styles for three-light junior, bridge, lounge and table lamps. Soft colors of rose, rust, green and gold. We have no record of ever selling shades of this quality for as low as $2.49.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$3.50 Pottery Table Lamp

Large size, unusual at this price. Glazed pottery bases finished in red, yellow, black, green and yellow colors. Parchmentized shade to match.

$2.49

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

AINS, 6th Floor—HOUSE
5th Floor—LAMPS, 4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

MARY NELSON MADE QUEEN OF FESTIVAL

10,000 Witness Crowning of Regina at Piedmont, Va., Dairy Celebration.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 31.—Under a canopy of blue sky, with sunshine playing on the varicolored autumn foliage surrounding the throne, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, of Manassas, today was crowned Regina, queen of the Piedmont, Va., Dairy Festival.

Following a dance by Miss Hellon Bisson, depicting the "arrival of autumn," the Marine Band from Quantico struck up the Coronation March, and preceded by an escort of the famous Richmond Blues, members of the queen's court, the Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector of Deffingen Parish, and William Tyler Page, clerk of the United States House of Representatives, the queen of the first Piedmont festival approached and made humble acknowledgment to her people.

She was then presented by the rector, who said, "Wherefore all ye who come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?" The people and attendants then signified their willingness by shouting, "All hail the queen."

Mr. Gibson then administered the royal oath and her majesty was invested in royal robe and given the golden scepter. Mr. Page thereupon placed the crown upon the head of Miss Nelson, as the rector intoned the royal prayer and sought God's blessing on her reign.

Queen and People Felicitated.

Mr. Page felicitated her and the "good people" of Piedmont, Va., and wished for her subjects the "happy homes and happy occupations."

Following the coronation the queen and members of the court and royal escort marched to the royal reviewing stand, where they viewed the pageant, "Milk Through the Ages," enacted in six episodes by pupils of the Bennett School, of Manassas, under the direction of Miss Beatrix Clark, rural school supervisor.

The pageant opened with a dance by Miss Bisson, after which the history of the milk industry was unfolded in picture, as it revealed the period 4,000 years ago in Central Asia, the Egyptian period, the Hebrew period, the Dutch, the early American, beginning of the industry in Piedmont, Va., and the modern period.

Miss Catherine Smith, as the spirit of the pageant, announced each episode, while Miss Margaret Frey and Miss Anna May Ellis were the heralds.

Miss Mary Lynch, played the part of Queen of Milk, while King Saul, Jesse, David, and Miles Standish, were taken respectively by Charles Lynn, Howard Jamison, Samuel Hottle, and Billy Jamison. Solo butterflies were the little Misses Marie Bauserman and Phyllis Hopkins, while Elizabeth Davies was a Dutch Mother, and the Devil who interfered with modern dairy progress, was Harry P. Davis, jr.

Members of Court.

Miss Nelson, Regina I, had as members of her court, Misses Anna Bruce Whitmore and Lucy Clewes Arrington, maids of honor; MacDuff Green, crown bearer; Nancy Leachman and Mary Mason Davis, train bearers, and the following princesses from each of the participating Piedmont counties: Princess Fauquier, Miss Mildred Smith; Princess Fairfax, Miss Eleanor Rust; Princess Culpeper, Miss Virginia Frey; Princess Rappahannock, Miss Elizabeth Menefee; Princess Orange, Miss Nancy Boxley; Princess Arlington, Miss Charlotte Hagan; Princess Stafford, Miss Evelyn Cline; Princess Loudoun, Miss Mary Alice Turman, and Princess Spotsylvania, Miss Betty Billingsley.

More than 10,000 visitors lined the streets to witness the parade of the "Milky Way" which took place in the afternoon. Melvin C. Hazen and E. R. Conner, were marshals, and the first division was headed by the Marine Band from Quantico, followed by a detail of the Richmond Blues, the royal float with queen and princesses, flanked by an honor guard, also from the Richmond Blues.

The second section was headed by the Washington and Lee High School Cadet Band, the cadet corps, and Alexandria High School cadets, followed by high school pupils from Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, Culpeper, Orange, Spotsylvania, and Madison counties; a detail of the Quantico Band headed the next division which consisted of floats entered by the participating counties, and 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of Virginia organizations, while still another section with fife and drum corps from Quantico leading, showed elaborately decorated commercial floats, and special features exploiting the use of milk as a beenfit to ohealth, and a special exhibit of the Smith-Hughes department of schools, for herd improvement.

Arlington Roll Call Workers Meet Friday

Roll call workers of the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a dinner meeting in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon Friday evening to complete plans for the membership drive. A representative from national headquarters will speak, as will officers of the local chapter.

All members of the Red Cross in Arlington County are urged to attend.

Mackall to Talk Over WJSV.

The executive committee of the Fairfax County Democratic party announced yesterday that John Chichester Mackall, of McLean, would deliver a message to the voters of the county tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock over radio station WJSV. It is understood that the talk will not be in interest of any one Democratic candidate, but will be a direct appeal.

Boy Hurt in Fall Off Wall.

Harry Patterson, 11, of 114 North Washington street, Alexandria, was treated at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday afternoon for a broken arm. He told physicians he fell off the edge of a flower frame while trying a stunt his brother tried Thursday. The brother was hurt when he fell.

Arlington U. D. C. to Meet.

The Arlington Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Maffett on Strickler avenue, Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, as previously announced.

F. J. Schilling, Merchant, Dies.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 31 (Special).—Frank J. Schilling, a prominent merchant of Bolivar, Jefferson County, died late yesterday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, following a short illness. He was 54 years old. Interment will take place at Harpers Ferry.

PIEDMONT VIRGINIA CELEBRATES THE COW

Post Staff Photo.

The dairy cow came into her own yesterday in Piedmont Virginia. For miles around Manassas the countryside turned out to do honor to the gentle bovine, and "the gods' own nectar," milk. Upper—Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, as Regina I, queen of the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival, with her court. Lower, left, Miss Mary Lynch, crowned Queen of Milk. Lower, right, float entered by Fairfax County, one of the most colorful in the festival.

WAUGH ENTRY WINS HUNT CLUB FEATURE

Brunette Preferred Outruns Favorite, Alabama Bound, at Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31.—Brunette Preferred, a brown mare by Black Servant out of Cerelia, and owned by Mrs. M. R. Waugh, of Culpeper, captured the Farmington Plate, the feature event of the Farmington Hunt Club races, held this afternoon over the Farmington Country Club course, 4 miles west of the university. The owner received the handsome plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Faulconer, of West Over.

Brunette Preferred, piloted by Bobby Robie, of Washington, won from the favorite, Alabama Bound, a brown gelding by Upset, from the stables of Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, of Montpelier, the former Marion du Pont. Third money went to Col. W. L. Saunders' bay gelding, Lord McGee.

Four of the six horses entered in the Ortman Memorial, a steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upward, were scratched. The winner was Concert, a promising brown gelding recently sold by Maj. Turner Wiltshire, of Leesburg, to Henry Colgate, of Morristown, N. J.

Vicarie Is Second.

Second in this event was Mrs. J. P. Jones' Vicarie, a brown gelding by Berrildon, a frequent winner on New York and Maryland tracks, but for the past few years used in the hunting field. The rider was George Pettit.

The plate offered by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, of Kenbridge, in the steeplechase for horses that have been regularly hunted during the last season, was annexed by Dr. J. P. Jones' chestnut gelding, Silver Threads, well known several years ago on Maryland and New York tracks.

Miss Katherine Thraves' bay mare, True Gal, piloted by Lewis Hanckel, of Charlottesville, was second, and Grover Vandevender's chestnut gelding, Chort, third. Five horses were scratched.

The first steeplechase on the program, the Manton Manor Plate, was not run, as all seven entries were scratched. The plate was offered by Mrs. Somerville, who withdrew all of her entries in the succeeding events, save Alabama Bound. Nor did Mrs. John Hay Whitney race her brown gelding Losnubas, by Wildair.

Two Spills In Races.

Washington and Richmond were well represented in the crowd of nearly 1,000 that watched the races from vantage points. There were two spills, but in each case the riders remounted and finished.

Summaries: Farmington Plate, about two miles over brush course, open to all, for 3-year-olds and upward. Won by Brunette Preferred, Mrs. M. R. Waugh, Culpeper; second, Alabama Bound, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, Montpelier; third, Lord McGee, Col. W. L. Saunders, Sumter, S. C.; fourth, Jack Horner, E. D. Taylor, Keswick.

Ortman Memorial, steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, open to all, about 3½ miles across country. Won by Concert, Henry Colgate, Morristown, N. J.; second, Vicarie, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Charlottesville.

Hunt Club Plate, steeplechase, for horses that have been regularly hunted during the past season with an organized hunt, about 3 miles across country, riders to be members of a recognized hunt club. Won by Silver Threads, Dr. J. P. Jones, Charlottesville; second, True Gal, Miss Katherine L. Thraves, Charlottesville; third, Chort, Grover H. Vandevender, Ivy; fourth, Lukie, Lewis Sutherland, Covesville.

County Officials In New Quarters

Clerk of Circuit Court Is First to Transfer His Offices.

Montgomery County officialdom started its trek into the new courthouse at Rockville, Md., yesterday, when the office of Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the circuit court, was moved into its new quarters. Movement of the office started at the noon closing hour, when the records of the office were carried over to the new building. The clerk's office will open in its new quarters tomorrow morning.

Hanson G. Cashell, register of wills, will move this week, when other county offices are expected to be in the new building. The November term of court will sit in the new courthouse. The old courtroom is to be occupied by the county police court.

The Montgomery County Farm Bureau and the county agricultural agent will move into the offices vacated by the clerk of the court. It is expected that these will move tomorrow. As some of the furniture for the new courthouse has not yet arrived, the county officials probably will use old furniture until the arrival of the modern equipment.

Soviet's Tractor Plant Improves

Moscow Is Well Pleased With Increase in Production.

Moscow (U.P.).—In the steady improvement registered by production in the Stalingrad tractor factory the Kremlin sees cause for self-congratulation.

Since its somewhat premature opening in the summer of 1930, the Stalingrad plant has become a sort of test of the ability of the Soviet government, with its inadequate technical leadership and insufficient skilled labor, to make a new factory produce.

The test, Soviet leaders feel, has been successful. In September the plant turned out 2,151 tractors, an average of more than 82 for every working day. On exceptionally good days over 100 now roll off the assembling belt.

Virginia Ginned Cotton Falls Under 1930 Mark

(Associated Press.)

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announced yesterday that 18,.. bales of cotton were ginned in Virginia prior to October 18, as compared with 21,405 to the same date last year. Linters are not included.

Ginning in Virginia counties was distributed as follows: Brunswick, 2,936, (1930, 2,9); Dinwiddie, 142, (1930, 211); Greensville, 3,500, (1930, 4,041); Isle of Wight, 484, (1930,564); Mecklenberg, 2,584, (1930, 2,271); Nansemond, 3,029, (1930, 4,151); Norfolk, 562, (1930, 743); Southampton, 4,045, (1930, 4,799); Sussex, 937, (1930, 1,213); all others, 379, (1930, 458).

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT IS DEPENDABLE 1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

GOOD MORNING SMITH'S Moves Early in the Morning 1313 YOU STREET, N.W. PHONE NORTH-3342-43-44

$1 DOWN Delivers Any 1932 PHILCO

World's Largest Selling Radio

Anyone Agrees That the New 1932 PHILCO Is RADIO Perfection.

PHILCO balanced unit superheterodyne

Here is a Radio you will like and enjoy! It is an exquisitely done cabinet in walnut principally. This Philco has tone control, new Electric Dynamic Speaker and seven tubes, including new Pentode Power Tube. Let us demonstrate this Philco today. No obligation on your part.

$65.75

Complete With Tubes

Other sets priced from $49.95 up delivered to your home at this amazingly low $1.00 down offer.

PHILCO HIGHBOY..... $65.75

Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.

7th & E Sts. S.W. NA. 8070-71

3206 M St. N.W. West 0845

Man Critically Hurt As Truck Hits Cars

Clarendon Resident Taken to Hospital in Crash; Others Cut.

Critical injuries were suffered yesterday by Berry Pearson, 45 years old, of Clarendon, Va., when the truck in which he was riding crashed into two automobiles at Langley, Va., near the top of Chain Bridge Hill.

After the accident Pearson was removed to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said that his spine was fractured and his lungs punctured. He is an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and was on a company truck, which was operated by John Santemeyer, of Clarendon.

According to police, the truck first hit the rear of a car operated by Frank Wallace, of McLean, and then tore out the side of a sedan which was driven by Wilbur Gersdorf, of McLean. Mr. Gersdorf, his 4-month-old daughter, Peggy, and his son, Carl, 5, were treated at the hospital for cuts of a minor nature. Santemeyer was released on bond to the telephone company pending the outcome of Pearson's injuries.

Virginia Teachers Will Meet 3 Days

3,000 Are at Richmond to Study Curriculum in Public School System.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Three thousand Virginia classroom teachers will gather here in their annual three-day meeting starting November 25 to study and make suggestions on changes in the curriculum of the Virginia Public School system.

Teachers attending the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association will be divided into groups to make an exhaustive study of the present curriculum and to make suggestions for improvements. The results of these studies will be incorporated in reports to be submitted to the executive committee appointed by the State Department of Education.

The teachers will be divided into three groups representing the high school grades, the grammar grades and the kindergarten-primary grades, which will meet separately, with one general meeting on the last day.

Bituminous Output Up, Report Shows

Slight Increase Over the Previous Week Seen by Mines Bureau.

(Associated Press.)

Pushed steadily upward by seasonal demands, bituminous coal production in the United States last week was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Mines as 8,200,000 tons.

The increase was slightly over the previous week's production of 8,148,000 tons, but was more than 350,000 tons greater than for the first week of the month.

Soft coal shipments from Hampton Roads mounted from 408,382 tons for the week of October 17 to 422,545 tons the week of October 24. Shipments for 1931 were a million tons behind last year.

Virginia production for the week of October 17 was approximately the same as the week previous, 208,000 tons.

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU.

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

Fairfax Fair Society Plan Special Meeting

Stockholders of the Fairfax County Fair Association will hold a special meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of Secretary Robert D. Graham, Fairfax.

Plans for the future of the association and its financial condition will be discussed, prior to the regular meeting of the stockholders on November 30.

G.O.P. Women's League Will Meet in Arlington

The League of Republican Women of Arlington County will meet tomorrow night in the Spaulding Building, at Clarendon.

With the election for county officers slated Tuesday, all members are urged to attend, as matters of interest will be discussed.

Insurance Rate Cut Expected in Fairfax

It is believed that residents of the town of Fairfax will receive a reduction in insurance rates in the near future. L. C. Sledge, of Atlanta, Ga., engineer for the Southeastern Underwriters Association, during the past week has made a tour of inspection of the town and conducted tests of the recently completed water system. This, coupled with the modern fire-fighting equipment of the town, provide adequate fire protection.

Following the tests, Engineer Sledge informed Mayor Thomas P. Chapman that he plans to recommend that the town be included in the list of third-class towns for insurance risks. It is understood that this would mean the residential property will receive a 10 per cent reduction in insurance rates.

A MODERN SERVICE PLAN FOR THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN MOTOR CAR

PLYMOUTH gives to each New Plymouth buyer a Service Policy which is a model of definiteness, thoroughness and liberality.

This policy specifies that any defect of materials or workmanship will be made good *without any charge either for labor or parts* for a period of 90 days or 4000 miles. It provides further for *four free servicings* at 500, 1500, 2500 and 4000 miles covering a long list of inspections, adjustments and other service operations.

Come in and let us show you this New Plymouth service policy.

FLOATING POWER
FREE WHEELING (at no extra cost)
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

$535 AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

PLYMOUTH

SOLD BY DESOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

376

SINCE WE LOAN You the Money to Purchase Our USED CARS

THEY MUST BE GOOD

It would be short-sighted economy in the light of cold-blooded business alone if we were to slight the investment made in our used cars, since we lend you the money with which to buy them. When we sell you a used car it goes out with the assurance that we have done everything reasonably possible to make it worth one hundreds cents on the dollar to you. The growth of our business and good-will are testimony to the measure in which we have lived up to our ideals

GOOD CARS

Bargain Prices and Easy Terms — No Brokerage Fees or Plans

	Down.	Month.		Down.	Month.
1931 Auburn Brougham	$110	$66	1929 Ford Tudor	$30	$18
1931 Auburn Sedan	$120	$72	1929 Auburn Cabriolet	$50	$30
1930 Hudson Coach	$50	$30	1929 Auburn Spt. Sedan	$55	$33
1930 Auburn Sedan	$70	$42	1929 Ford Coupe	$30	$18
1930 Auburn Spt. Sedan	$75	$45	1929 Auburn Spt. Sedan	$50	$30
1930 Auburn Cabriolet	$80	$48	1929 Auburn Sedan	$50	$30
1930 Ford Tudor	$35	$21	1929 Auburn Cabriolet	$55	$33
1930 Ford Cabriolet	$40	$19	1928 Auburn Cabriolet	$30	$18
1930 Chrysler Sedan	$70	$42	1928 Auburn Spt. Sedan	$35	$21
1929 Auburn Spt. Sedan	$50	$30	1928 Essex Sedan	$30	$18
1929 Auburn Sedan	$55	$33	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$25	$21
1929 Chrysler Sedan	$70	$42	1928 Chrysler Roadster	$25	$21
1929 Nash Coach	$35	$21	1928 Auburn Spt. Sedan	$30	$18
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$35	$21	1928 Stutz Speedster	$50	$30
1929 Chrysler Roadster	$55	$33	1927 Nash Roadster	$30	$18
			1927 Hudson Sedan	$25	$21

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION

Remember, We Loan You the Money to Buy

Trade Your Car

Warrington Motor Car Co.

2035 17th Street N. W. Pot. 0044

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Chinese Filet Lace Covers

—Attractive pieces for your own use, or for gifts, useful for spreads or table covers. 72x90 in. size. **$1.49**

Squares	Scarfs		Oblongs 10c
72x72 in.....$1.49	72 in. 49c	45 in. 29c	Ovals 10c
54x54 in.....$1.25	54 in. 39c	36 in. 19c	Chair Backs ...10c

Street Floor

Special - - $10 and $12

Fur Sets

—In crush and short shawl collar styles, cuffs to match of caracul, French beaver, Thibetine, opossum and Lapin (dyed rabbit). Colors are brown, kit fox, gray and black. (Street Floor.) **$7.98**

New Panne Satin

Blousettes

—Made in the new peplum style, with new neckline and little cap sleeves. Trimmed with metal buttons. (Street Floor.) **$1.95**

New! Two Block-Letter Initialed LEATHER BAGS

$2.29

—You buy the bag and we engrave the two initials free of charge. The initials are engraved in an attractive block letter style, on the broad metal band fastener. This bag is a copy of Chanel's favorite model of the season. Choice of calf, grained leather, also boucle, in black, green and brown.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Materials, New Colors in the Sale of $25 to $39.50

DRESS-UP DRESSES

At the Special Price

$18

—For evening the romantic style prevails; for Sunday night the dresses are more sophisticated. Silk-back velvets, sheer fabrics, dull crepes, and silk laces give unusual variety of selection. There are dresses with little jackets trimmed in fur, and evening frocks that glitter with brilliants.

The colors are American beauty, sea-green, cavalier blue, baby-blue, white, eggshell, wine, brown, and black.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Little Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's Second Floor.

3,000 Prs. Imported

Fabric Gloves

Pull-on and Fancy Styles

69c Pr.

—Washable fabrics, in double and single weights. Plain and crushable mousquitaire styles. 4, 6 and 8 button lengths. In cocoa, Havana, mode, and gray. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Novelty Types

89c Pr.

—4 and 6 button lengths, flared and fancy appliqued styles; some bolton cut thumb styles, in cocoa, gray, Havana, beige and fawn. 5½ to 8 sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

12 Different Models in

Fur COATS

At the Low Price

$98

—Fashioned in the new pencil silhouette style, and beautifully lined with satin-back crepe, plain or in combination effects.

—Silver Muskrat, self trimmed
—Natural Muskrat, beaver trimmed
—Brown Pony, Armour Coon trimmed
—Black Pony, silvered fox trimmed
—Black Pony, Cross-fox collar
—Natural Pony, brown fox trimmed
—Black Caracul, self trimmed
—Brown Caracul—Self trimmed
—Sealine (dyed Rabbit) Jap Mink trimmed
—Sealine, Cocoa Ermine trimmed
—Sealine, with Beige Ermine
—Sealine with mink-dyed Muskrat

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor

The Lowest Price We've Yet Quoted on These Qualities!

Rayon Flat Crepe and Celanese 'Ninon'

The celanese Ninon, 40 in. wide, is a very popular fabric for drapery uses, and is here in an excellent range of shades, all fast colors. The rayon flat crepe—a beautiful quality that closely resembles silk—is 39 in. wide, and in 35 different colors, including—

Lapis Blue Kiltie Green Anamese Brown
Spanish Tile Admiralty Sengalese Red
Black, White, and Pastel Tints

49¢ yd

39c Lustrous Rayon Satin, 39 in. wide, at.....29c yd.
49c and 59c Plain and Changeable Rayon Taffeta..39c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

$6 Imported

Transparent Velvet

—Sheer, silky velvet of a very fine texture, gracefully draping, and a beautiful fabric for afternoon, street and evening dresses; in all the popular shades; also black. **$3.95 YARD**

Lovely Imported Metal Brocades
$1.95 and $3.95 Yd.

—Exquisite metal brocade designs on light and dark grounds; for evening wraps and gowns.

Duplan's $1.69 Crepe Satin
$1.29 Yd.

—This is in black only; a soft, supple quality, 40 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Purchase! 1,000 Yds.

Fine Woolen Fabrics

—From the Garfield Worsted Mills, made to sell from $2 to $3.50 yd. New colors with plenty of Spanish tile, black, and navy. **$1.29 yd.**

New Sheer Woolens, plain and tweedy mixtures, etc., $1.95 Yard

Kann's—Street Floor

Extra Large *72x84 Size*

"Palmer" Wool Filled

COMFORTS

$4.95 Ea.

—They're long enough to tuck in at the foot of the bed. Isn't that a satisfaction? 3 lbs. of soft, pure wool filling to each blanket, with a covering of satin, and closely woven sateen, with figured centers and plain backs and borders.

Rose Gold Green
Orchid Blue

Reversible All-Wool

Plaid Blankets

—An exceptionally fine quality, and extra large size, 72x84; two-tone colorings—Rose with green, blue or gold; green with peach or orchid, and blue with gold. Satin bound. Boxed. **$7.95**

$4 Part Wool

Plaid Blankets

—72x84 inch size, in rose, blue, gold, green, and orchid block plaid designs. Sateen bound. **$2.95**

Kann's—Street Floor

We Have Received Just 40 More of These

"Bagdad" Wilton RUGS

8¼x10½ and 9x12 sizes

—We hasten to announce this new shipment of these beautiful and much in demand Wilton rugs. In beautiful designs and rich colorings. It is possible also to match these room sizes in smaller rugs.

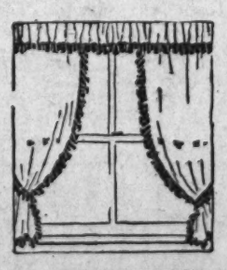
$49.95

Buy on Our Budget Plan if you wish

"GULISTAN," Beautiful American Oriental Rugs, Now $100

—We have a full line of these favorite high-class rugs in colors to blend with almost any room furnishings, 9x12 ft. size. (Smaller sizes also reduced.)

Kann's—Third Floor



CURTAINS—3 Groups

All Are Exceptionally Low Priced

79c Pr.

$1.29 to $1.49 Grades

—Tailored Curtains of filet patterned net. Priscilla curtains of rayon; with cornice valance and tie-backs.

$1.00 Pr.

$1.49 to $1.98 Grades

—Priscilla, criss-cross, tailored and cottage curtains of scrim, marquisette and other plain and dotted fabrics. In white, cream and ecru; some with colors.

—$1.98 to $2.98 Tailored, Priscilla and ruffled curtains. The tailored curtains are of net, in filet lace designs. The Priscilla and ruffled curtains are of sheer marquisette or scrim, complete with valance and tie-back. **$1.69 PAIR**

Kann's—Third Floor

Just 56 More of These

Seth Thomas CLOCKS

½ Price

Offered to You at Just—

—Every clock bears the original Seth Thomas regular price tag. To get them at HALF PRICE is an exceptional opportunity. Buy now for Christmas.

Convenient Terms If Desired

$25.00 Banjo Clocks
$12.50

—8-day clocks, 22 inches long and 9 inches wide. Guaranteed.

$22.50 Mantel Clocks

—8-day clocks with mahogany cases and raised bronze numerals. 20½ in. long. **$11.25**

$37.50 Westminster Chime Clocks

—Mahogany case, with silver dial and raised bronze numerals. 20-in. long. **$18.75**

Kann's—Third Floor

MONTGOMERY TAX BURDENS LIGHTER

Tentative Report Filed by Finance Committee of Civic Federation.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 8103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Tax burdens are lighter in suburban Montgomery County than in the adjacent Northwest section of Washington, according to a tentative report prepared by the committee on public finance and budget of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, released yesterday for publication by Frederic P. Lee, chairman of the committee. The report is the result of investigations made by the committee to determine the relative tax burdens of suburban Montgomery County and the Northwest section of Washington.

The committee explains that while the District of Columbia tax rate is considerably lower than the county rate, the property in the District is assessed at about 74 per cent of actual sales value in 1929 while the Maryland assessments are 44 per cent of actual sales value in 1929.

Selects 9 Parcels.

The members of the committee selected at random nine parcels of improved lots in the same block on Western avenue, in the District of Columbia, and nine others on the Maryland side of the same avenue near Chevy Chase Circle and found that the Maryland assessments average 40 cents a square foot, while the District assessments average 69 cents a square foot. The committee felt that it would be fairest to take property that is identical save for the fact that it is located on one side or the other of the District line as a basis for computation.

The committee then compared the assessments on six pairs of houses, one of each pair being located in the District and one in Maryland, the houses being identical in location and duplicates in construction. The six Maryland houses were assessed at $59,200 while the District assessment was $73,200. In other words the District assessments are 24 per cent in excess of the Maryland assessment.

The committee points out that on this basis a house of actual value of $16,000 located on a lot valued at $4,000 would cost $225 in taxes in the District and $248.78 in Maryland. The report also points out that comparison of water and sewer assessments would not change the favorable Maryland rate. The committee computes the cost of water and sewer assessments in the District and Maryland and points out that actually the Maryland resident will pay $112.15 a year and the District owner $139.69 on a 50-foot frontage lot, the bases being figured on a 50-year basis. The cost in the District will be $7,469.14 and in Maryland, $5,609.96.

Expects Assessment.

In its final report the committee expects to present the assessment figures for substantial number of houses and lots in the District and in Montgomery County of the same character of development, topography and surroundings with the comparative figures as to street assessments.

The committee went to considerable trouble to compute the comparative tax burden in each of the communities of the suburban section. Total tax rates in each of the taxable areas, including State, county and town taxes, are as follows: General area, $2.04; Silver Spring (eastern suburban, Thirteenth Election District), all precincts except Second, $2.07; Second precinct, $2.13; Bethesda (western suburban, Seventh Election District: (a) general, $2.14; Cabin John Park, $2.01; Glen Echo section, other than town, $2.04; Battery Park, $2.27 and Woodmont, $2.42.

Towns—Glen Echo, $2.24; Garrett Park, $2.29; Kensington, $2.36; Somerset, $2.29; Takoma Park, $2.85.

Special taxing areas—Northwest Park, $2.19; Chevy Chase, section 2, $2.19; section 3, $2.24; section 4, $2.39; section 5, $2.19; Martin's Additions, $2.19; Friendship Heights and the Hills, $2.14; Drummond, $2.19; Oakmont, $1.89; North Chevy Chase, $1.99; Chevy Chase View, $1.84, and Alta Vista, $2.39.

In general, the communities of the suburban area have practically urban improvements and services, with the exception of ash, trash and garbage removal services. In some of the sections, this is not provided by general taxation but must be paid for privately.

The taxation in the suburban county, however, is generally about the same, the committee pointed out. The differences in tax rates are compensated by differences in taxable bases in the towns, although the same base is used in all of the area for State and county taxes. Most of the towns have assessment bases different from the county assessment, it was pointed out.

Fire Protection Good.

Fire protection is generally widespread throughout the suburban area. While all of the fire departments receive aid from the county, $500 for each piece of apparatus, several of the towns support their fire departments by voluntary subscriptions, while a fire tax is levied in some of the towns and sections. Glen Echo, Cabin John and Takoma Park maintain their departments largely through private subscriptions, and a fire department of this type is maintained in Chevy Chase in addition to a paid fire department supported by taxes. Other portions of the suburban county not taxed for fire protection are served by fire departments from other areas.

The report is to be presented to the federation at its meeting November 9 at the Bethesda Elementary School. Members of the public finance and budget committee are: Mr. Lee, chairman; Robert E. Bondy, L. M. Christie, W. B. Armstrong, John A. Dickinson, John A. P. Farnham, Charles W. Hopkins, C. A. Korbly, E. Brooke Lee and Frank Severance.

Daughters Plan Card Party.

The Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the town hall at Fairfax. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. S. Waring, chairman, Miss Virginia Eaton and Miss Virginia Allison.

Driver Held on Rum Charge.

Charged with operating an automobile while under influence of liquor, Arthur L. Sutherland, of Washington, was held for action of the grand jury in Arlington County police court yesterday by Judge Harry S. Thomas. Bond was fixed at $500.

Radio Stolen From Home.

The authorities of the town of Falls Church are looking for a radio. Evan Davis living on Oak street reported to the police that some one during his absence Friday night took his large cabinet set.

Interest in Fairfax County Elections Sequel to Primary

All County and State Officers, With the Exception of Clerk, to Be Selected on Tuesday Balloting With Both Parties Expecting to Win.

Very little interest is being shown by the majority of the voters of Fairfax County, Va., in the general election which is to take place on Tuesday. All county and State officers, with the exception of the county clerk, who is elected for eight years, will be selected on that day. This is quite the reverse of the situation which existed during the Democratic primary election last August. Despite the fact that nearly all of the Democratic nominees have opposition. In Fairfax County for many years the Democratic nomination has been practically tantamount to the general election.

The county Republican party has nominated a full ticket for all the offices except the office of Commonwealth's attorney, and have been conducting a strenuous but quiet campaign in their effort to win. The Republican campaign has been centered on the county treasurer's and sheriff's office. An effort is being made to entice the voters of the county to write the name of Robert W. Stump, of Fairfax, an attorney with offices in Alexandria, on the ballot, for the office of Commonwealth's attorney in an effort to defeat Wilson M. Farr, the present incumbent, who has no regular opposition. Stump opposed Farr in the Democratic primary four years ago, but was defeated by more than 500 votes. The advertisements in favor of Mr. Stump state that they are "paid for and published by a group of Fairfax County citizens, and has neither the approval nor disapproval of Mr. Stump."

While admitting that several of the contests might be close, Democratic leaders state that they are confident that the party will be victorious for all county and State offices.

John W. Rust, of Fairfax, the Democratic nominee for State Senate, will be opposed by Langdon C. Painter, of Hybla Valley, independent single-tax Democrat. William L. Norford, of Alexandria, Republican, and Mrs. Julia Morgan Jones, of Alexandria, Socialist.

For the House of Delegates, Edmund R. Allen, of Newington, Democrat, will be opposed by W. R. Gray, Republican, of Oakton.

Dr. F. W. Huddleson, of Fairfax, the county treasurer, who is now serving his fourth term and who was nominated in the Democratic primary in a hotly contested three-corner race, will be opposed by Leon L. Freeman, of Vienna, Republican. Mr. Freeman, at present Fairfax County's representative to the House of Delegates, being elected in 1929, has declined to seek a second term in that office.

James U. Kincheloe, of Fairfax, county commissioner of revenue, will have B. W. Middleton, of Floris, Republican, as his opponent.

Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby, who is now completing his first term in office, is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket. He is opposed by L. B. Morris, of Forestville, Republican. Sheriff Kirby was victor in the recent Democratic primary by a vote of 2 to 1.

For the office of county supervisor, one being selected for each of the magisterial districts in the county, Providence district is the only one where there is no opposition to the Democratic candidate, J. Wallace Carper, of Oakton. In Centerville district D. W. Buckley, of Clifton, Democratic incumbent, will be opposed by Alexander L. Haight, of Centerville, Republican. In Dranesville district, W. H. Ellmore, of Herndon, Democratic nominee, will be opposed by Joseph A. Wheeler, Republican, of Brown's Chapel.

In the other three districts, where two independents and one Republican will oppose the Democratic nominees, it has been stated that close races are expected. In Mount Vernon District, W. F. P. Ried, of Groveton, Democratic incumbent and chairman of the board of supervisors, will be opposed by J. B. Parnell, of Franconia, independent. In this district an issue in the local campaign has been the question of the real estate reassessments, which was made last year, and it is claimed by the opponents of Chairman Reid that the district bore the brunt of the increase in land values, which caused the taxes this year to average almost one-third more.

In Falls Church District, C. H. Powell, of Baileys Cross Roads, Democratic nominee, will be opposed by W. T. Westcott, of Falls Church, Republican. At the present time this district has no representative on the county board. In Lee District the contest is between Kyle Davis, of Lorton, Democratic incumbent, and Robert H. Rice, of Burke, independent.

For the office of justices of the peace in the various districts there are eleven Democrats and three Republicans in the field. In Mount Vernon District the candidates are Harry Shephard, of Accotink; Arthur D. Kirby, of Groveton; Kelly Dove, jr., of Engleside, and F. J. Wease, of Hybla Valley, as Democrats, and A. Harmon Roberts, of Mount Vernon, as Republican. Both Shephard and Kelly are incumbents, and under the State law only three justices are to be elected.

In Falls Church district, the candidates are John T. Molling, of Falls Church, and John D. Dowden, of Baileys Cross Roads, Democrats. In Centerville district, R. D. Wharton, of Centerville, Democrat, has no opposition. In Dranesville district, George A. Williams, of Herndon, Democrat, and Charles E. Gardner, Republican, are seeking office. In Providence district, H. Glenn Cunningham, of Vienna; H. Carlin Cockerill, of Colvin Run, and A. C. Ritchie, of Fairfax, all Democrats, and Arthur V. Barrenger, Republican, are seeking election. Under the State law each magisterial district is only entitled to three justices of the peace, with additional justices to be appointed by the judge of the circuit court, if necessary.

Each district is also entitled to three constables, but only three Democratic candidates are seeking the office in the entire county. They are John Bayliss, of Sidenstricker, in Lee district; Charles B. Runyon, of Falls Church, in Falls Church district, and A. P. Mulholland, of Centerville, in Centerville district.

Despite the lack of interest shown on the surface, it is believed that one of the largest votes ever polled in Fairfax County will be cast in the election on Tuesday.

The judges and clerks who will conduct the election have been selected by the county electoral board, as follows: The first two names are Democratic judges, the third the Republican judge and the fourth the Democratic clerk and the last the Republican clerk.

Centreville District—Centreville Precinct, J. E. Harrison, H. H. Hawes, C. J. Mohler, Mrs. A. J. Robey, and F. S. Mohler. Clifton Precinct, A. J. Kidwell, W. S. Elgin, S. H. Detwiler, R. E. Cross, and Alice S. Woodyard. Pender Precinct, Sylvester Fox, A. H. Birch, Mrs. H. M. S. Palmer, F. B. Adler, and Mary C. Millan. Swetnam Precinct, C. H. Kruse, Michael Carroll, Henry B. Jones, R. N. Jones, and W. A. Hopkins. Wells Precinct, C. B. Fansler, Thomas W. Lee, jr., J. R. Wells, Daisy B. Wells, and T. C. Weatherholtz.

Dranesville District — Dranesville Precinct, Marion Money, Charles E. Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Rooney, L. W. Jenkins, and George White. Forestville Precinct, Daniel Cornwell, R. L. Lanham, L. B. Morris, Hassel B. Leigh, and Mark Cockerill. Herndon Precinct—Furr L. White, W. H. Ellmore, A. E. Wyncook, Guy McGlincy, and Herbert L. Seamons. Pleasant Valley Precinct, P. A. Hutchison, H. Wade Hutchison, Marvin Perkins, R. E. Rector, and Lomax Wamsley. Thompson Precinct, Peter Dove, J. O. Thompson, B. W. Middleton, H. L. Harrison, H. M. Middleton. Thorntons Precinct, E. M. Harrison, J. L. Crowell, J. A. Wheeler, W. A. Wines, and J. C. Cockerill.

Falls Church district, Annandale precinct—R. L. Creel, Uriah Byrne, P. B. Hannah, J. W. Mercer, and Mrs. Willie Sipes; Falls Church precinct, Samuel H. Styles, F. L. Beach, Milton R. Westcott, C. W. Oliver and George W. Hauxhurst; West End precinct, V. C. Donaldson, C. B. Cockerille, J. R. Harlow, S. Cooper Dawson and Elva L. Beach.

Lee district—Bayliss precinct, J. F. Davis, J. M. Springman, C. F. Clarke, Alvin D. Davis and G. C. English; Burke precinct, John Blincoe, A. F. Moon, J. M. Harrison, Mrs. George W. White and J. William Harlow; Woodyards precinct, J. M. Franklin, George C. Davis, Abe Hunsburger, Compton Davis and Alton A. Hampton.

Mount Vernon district—Accotink precinct, A. M. Pickett, N. R. Denty, A. H. Roberts, A. S. Lynn, J. W. Fox; Gum Springs precinct, Harry C. Zimmerman, E. L. Popkins, Harold Buckman, Mrs. E. L. Finks, Kirk Wilkenson; Moores precinct, W. E. Broders, E. J. Nevitt, Walter Smith, M. D. McLean, and a vacancy for Republican clerk: Pullman's precinct, Frank Cole, R. E. Smith, E. H. Roberts, Charles S. Cobb and Mrs. Hunt Roberts.

Providence district—Fairfax precinct, H. M. Gibson, S. W. Sisson, Norman A. Speer, Miss A. M. Woodward and Roy Hollis; Langley precinct, C. A. Grubb, John Beal, U. S. Walters, J. P. Wicklins and E. R. Merry; the Lick precinct, A. J. Nign, S. W. Flagg, J. Clement Storm, Mrs. E. F. Kirby and D. M. Mills; Vienna precinct, J. C. Huter, Claude VanSickler, Chester Smith, John B. McDaniel and F. A. Wilcox.

The judges of the election have been warned by the county electoral board to see that the State election laws are strictly enforced, especially that section which requires that persons campaigning for any person seeking election to stay at least 100 feet from the polls between sunrise and sunset that day.

Rejected Company Asks Virginia Radio Stations

(Associated Press.)

The Empire Broadcasting Corporation of Virginia yesterday applied to the Radio Commission for permission to construct four experimental stations in Northern Virginia. A previous application of the company was denied.

Two stations would be at Falmouth and one each at Alexandria and Glen Allen.

The Washington Post Bicentennial Information and Registration Bureau

The Washington Post has established a Bicentennial Information and Registration Bureau for the benefit of visitors to Washington and residents of the Capital.

Any information desired in regard to the plans for George Washington bicentennial celebrations in Washington and throughout the country will be furnished free of charge by The Washington Post.

During 1932 various celebrations will be held in the National Capital, rendering homage on a national scale to the memory of George Washington, founder of the Nation and its Capital.

The Washington Post Information and Registration Bureau will gladly serve the needs of individuals in any part of the United States who are planning a visit to Washington next year. They are invited to apply to The Washington Post Bureau for any desired information. Upon arrival in Washington they will find at The Washington Post Bureau a convenient rendezvous for meeting their Washington friends. Registration of visitors will be published in The Post, giving temporary Washington address, thereby enabling residents of the city to locate their friends.

For information address Bicentennial Bureau, Washington Post. Telephone National 4205.

ELECTION OFFICERS NAMED IN LOUDOUN

Little Interest Is Shown in Campaign to End With Voting Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 31.—With exception of Lovettsville District, where three candidates are running for the office of supervisor, little interest is being taken in the election of Loudoun County officials Tuesday. Candidates running in the Lovettsville District are R. G. Johnson, incumbent; Harry Potterfield and Irvey W. Baker. The latter's name, however, will not appear on the ticket, as he did not file in time.

Other candidates nominated in the Democratic primary in August are Cecil Connor, State senator; Wilbur C. Hall, delegate; E. S. Adrian, sheriff; John Galleher, Commonwealth attorney; Howard E. Cole, treasurer; R. L. Nixon, commissioner of revenue, and the supervisors of the various districts who are seeking reelection.

N. H. Sibert, formerly of Waxpool, is conducting an independent campaign for the office of county treasurer.

Election Officials Named.

The electoral board, consisting of Francis C. Turner, chairman; N. J. Purcell, secretary, and N. C. Nichols, has appointed the following judges, registrars and clerks for the election:

Leesburg District—Leesburg: Judges, D. G. Hourihane, E. E. Garrett, jr., and J. E. Lawrence; clerks, J. E. Russell, Mrs. W. C. T. Rogers; registrar, T. H. Plaster. Lucketts: Judges, C. E. Heater, R. F. Carter and Joseph Arnold; clerks, Mrs. Emma Willard and B. F. Costello; registrar, Mrs. Roger Lackett.

Broad Run District—Gum Spring: Judges, C. A. Whaley, L. C. Lowry and R. L. Sowers; clerk, C. M. Turman; registrar, Mrs. Phillips. Farmwell: Judges, Clarence LePevre, T. W. McCann, E. L. Norman; clerk, Will Hay; registrar, E. T. Harding. Waxpool: Judges, William Croxen, W. A. Gulick, J. B. Hurst; clerk, C. T. Wortman; registrar, R. T. Munday. Lenah: Judges, R. L. Gulick, Dorman Hutchison, J. S. Gulick; clerk, J. L. Skinner; registrar, Miss Minnie Hutchison. Guilford: Judges, William Croxon, C. M. Page, Mrs. C. E. Wheeler; clerk, H. E. Piggott; registrar, George Ankers.

Mount Gilead District.

Mount Gilead District—Hamilton: Judges, Frank Wynkoop, H. L. Gregg, M. L. Herndon; clerks, Miss Margaret James, E. V. Tribby; registrar, Theodore Reid. Purcellville: Judges, B. F. Longacre, A. E. Lybolt, D. W. Grubb; clerks, Clarence Davis, Miss Mary E. Nichols; registrar, E. T. Hirst. Philomont: Judges, Eugene Millhollen, Shirley Fenton, Brite Tavenner; clerk, Mrs. Robert Leith; registrar, R. J. Lake. Lincoln: Judges, L. H. Taylor, C. W. Taylor, C. W. Hose, J. P. Hatcher; clerk, Miss S. Elizabeth Nichols; registrar, Samuel Welsh.

Mount Gilead—Judges, Charles G. Eppes, O. M. Kephart, Fenton Young; clerks, Mrs. Margaret Kephart; registrar, Mrs. G. T. Bailey. Silcott Springs—Judges, W. L. Simpson, H. H. Pigzott, F. W. McArtor; clerk, Shirley Pigzott; registrar, W. B. Pigott. Hunhesville—Judges, John S. Ward, Robert Tiffany, J. M. Cole; clerk, H. L. Titus; registrar, W. C. Fleming. Snickersville—Judges, Volney Osburn, Henry Beatty, W. R. Humphrey; clerk, Owen Thomas; registrar, Eugene Hawling.

Jefferson District—Round Hill—Judges, J. H. Purcell, Nails Poulsen, J. A. Lynch; clerks, L. O. Hammerly, S. B. Davis; registrar, C. J. Ford. Irene—Judges, R. J. McCray, C. J. Walker, Howard Welsh; clerks, D. E. Brown; registrar, A. E. Morris Love. Hillsboro—Judges, C. P. Copeland, R. W. Beans, T. J. Longerbeam; clerk, Clifton James; registrar, B. F. Hammerly. Waterford—Judges, A. R. Peacock, T. E. Pierce, Ernest L. James; clerks, Luther Brown, R. B. Densmore; registrar, E. F. Beans.

MERCER DISTRICT.

Mercer District—Unison—Judges, H. L. Keen, L. Phillips, Harrison Monroe; clerk, Mrs. Lina H. Rober; registrar, William G. Waltman. Middleburg—Judges, J. B. Skinner, J. H. Lawrence, T. U. Dudley; clerk, R. D. Mercer. Mrs. M. M. Reed, registrar, Arthur Gartrell. Mountville—Judges, George Bolen, C. D. Furr, D. E. Forbes; clerk, Marion Bolen; registrar, E. M. Carter. Aldie—Judges, John Zereen, C. M. Pearson, John Gresham; clerk, Charles Geottling; registrar, John Douglas. Blakely Grove—Judges, Robert C. Fletcher, J. W. Costello, T. J. Ross; clerk, C. F. Fleming; registrar, Joshua Fletcher.

Lovettsville District: Lovettsville—Judges, Mahlon Purcell, T. C. Orrison, Carroll Chinn; clerks, C. F. Shumaker, Robert Werking; registrar, E. V. Shinn. Bolington—Judges, James R. Reed, Silas E. Wolford, J. W. Mann; clerk, Walter Rickard; registrar, T. H. Everhart. Taylorstown—Judges, J. W. Arnold, T. W. Hickman, Carroll Spring; clerk, M. H. Yakey; registrar, M. C. Myers. Waters—Judges, Roy Grubb, Russell Sexton, E. L. Davis; clerk, Bush Robey; registrar, Joseph Porter.

The commissioners of election, B. F. Longacre, T. C. Orrison, O. I. Thomas, H. L. Gregg and E. L. Norman, will meet in the courthouse at Leesburg, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, for official counting of the vote.

MRS. I. S. MITCHELL DEAD.

Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday at St. Gabriel's.

The funeral for Mrs. Isabelle S. Mitchell, who died yesterday morning after an extended illness, will be held from her late residence, 312 Allison street northwest, Tuesday morning at 8:30, followed by requiem mass at the St. Gabriel's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Prince Georges County, Md., and was a resident of this city for the past 40 years. She was employed for 30 years by the W. B. Moses Co. and was forced to stop work there last Christmas because of ill health.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John J. O'Neal; a son, Mordecai T. Mitchell, and two stepchildren, James M. and Snowden A. Mitchell.

Trade Upturn Seen In Reserve District

Bank Withdrawals Heavy as September Shows Seasonal Gains.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—September and early October witnessed several marked changes in banking activities in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank announced in its monthly review of credit, business and agricultural conditions made public today.

Among these changes were exceptional withdrawal from savings and time deposits in member banks, and unusually rapid rise in the outstanding circulation of Federal Reserve notes, a decline in loans at member banks, and a material increase in rediscounts at the Federal Reserve at Richmond.

General business took a seasonal upturn during September, and though still less than in recent years, the usual increase over August business was shown.

METHODISTS ADOPT STRONG DRY REPORT

Bishop Cannon and Others Discuss Temperance; Class Received.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Adoption of a report on temperance and social service characterized by speakers as one of the strongest in their experience, reception of a class of fifteen into full connection, and adoption of a large number of reports on varied activities of the body were the outstanding features of today's session of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Most of the reports, including those on the superannuate fund, missions, evangelism, budget, church extension, orphanage, and lay activities, were adopted at the afternoon session. Much of the morning was devoted to the temperance report, which was discussed by Bishop James Cannon, jr., chairman of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; the Rev. E. J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League; the Rev. J. W. Morgan, secretary of the Virginia Lord's Day Alliance, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, chairman of the Temperance Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Report Declared Strong.

Dr. Wilson said that the report presented today was as strong on some points and in others more effectively stated than that adopted last week by the ecumenical conference meeting in Atlanta, and Bishop Cannon characterized it as among the most effective he had heard during the many years he has been engaged in temperance work.

When the connectional class was received at the opening of the morning session, Bishop Mouzon preceded the usual routine charge with an address on "The Christian Minister," in which he stressed the importance of distinctions he said should exist between the ministry and the laity.

Class to Be Ordained.

Tomorrow morning a class of ten deacons will be ordained and in the evening a class of twelve elders will be ordained. The final business session of the conference will be held Monday morning.

In spite of a 20 per cent cut in its budget, the board of missions of the conference faces a deficit, the report presented by Dr. H. P. Myers stated. A supplementary report showed the following appropriations by the mission board to the several districts: Charlottesville, $1,775; Danville, $2,875; Eastern Shore, $1,150; Farmville, $950; Lynchburg, $1,000; Norfolk, $400; Petersburg, $750; Portsmouth-Newport News, $1,250; Rappahannock, $250, and Richmond, $1,550, making a total for the conference of $12,550.

Col. R. W. Phelps, of Bedford, presented the report on lay activities and was reelected conference lay leader.

RidgeWoman Succumbs To Injuries in Accident

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Edward Patch, 58, wife of Edward Patch, was fatally injured when she walked into a passing truck here yesterday, the rear end of the truck sidewiping her. She died at a Keyser hospital. A. C. Goldizan, of Jordan Run, this county, driver of the truck, was exonerated after an inquiry. Mrs. Patch lived at Ridge.

NEW HIGHWAY JOBS STARTED IN VIRGINIA

Progress of Construction Is Rapid on Work on New Locations.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—During the past week several new road construction jobs were started in the State, but practically all work at the present is on new location, causing little inconvenience, the Highway Department announced today.

The only detour necessary is on U. S. Route 17 between Smithfield and Portsmouth. Between Luray and Stanley on Route 615, it can be avoided by following the county macadam road from Luray to Alma. Practically all oiling work on the main through roads is now being done in short sections on construction projects without interfering with traffic.

Oiling of the new road from the Henry County line to Martinsville on the Danville-Martinsville route has been held up by dry weather.

Between Portsmouth and Elizabeth City work of scarifying and resurfacing the old pavement from Deep Creek to the North Carolina line is under way, and the road is somewhat rough for several miles, but passable without trouble, and kept in very good shape.

On U. S. Route 211, from Washington, to New Market via Warrenton and Sperryville, oiling will be in progress from Buckland to Warrenton between the fifth and fifteenth of November.

On Route 320 between Richmond and Montpelier, the section of construction between the Broad street road and Greendale is dusty for a short distance. Traffic using the Hermitage road, Route 432, will find a short section of reconstruction a little rough near the Richmond city limits, but most of the work is on the double-drive section, and does not interfere with traffic.

$42,400 Is Pledged By Loudoun Banks

Subscription to Credit Pool Is Expected to Reach $57,402 This Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 31.—Banks of Loudoun County where boards of directors have acted have subscribed $42,402 for the National Credit Corporation's $500,000,000 pool requested by President Hoover to relieve the Nation's financial situation by mobilizing frozen assets.

Two additional banks, the Middleburg National and the Purcellville National, the boards of directors of which have not met since the President's call went out, are expected to swell the total to $57,402. The directors of the Middleburg National, meeting next week, will, it is understood, formally approve a subscription of $5,000. The board of the Purcellville National Bank, officers this afternoon indicated, will sanction a subscription of $10,000.

Banks in the county that have by formal action of their boards subscribed to the pool are: Peoples National Bank, $20,000; Loudoun National, $15,000; Round Hill National, $5,250; Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Hamilton, $2,152. The subscriptions in each instance is the full amount to which the banks could legally subscribe.

Alleged Killer Captured In Truck Driver's Home

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Suspicious of the actions of a new roomer in his home, George Taylor, truck driver living east of the city, gave information today that resulted in the capture of Lemon Hamrick, 18, alleged mountaineer murderer, of Curtains Ferry.

Hamrick was sought for the murder of Claude Hamilton, 45, chief deputy sheriff of Nicholas County, on October 21. Hamilton was shot to death as the two grappled and rolled down a hillside when officers approached Hamrick's house to make a liquor raid.

CROSLEY

NEVER BEFORE! SUPERHETERODYNE PERFORMANCE AT LOWER THAN ORDINARY CIRCUIT PRICES

Crosley LITLFELLA, $36.36

CONSIDER...Superheterodyne...Five tubes...Pentode Output...Variable Mu...Continuous (stepless) Static and Tone control...Combined Volume control and on-off Switch...Illuminated Hair line shadow Dial with Vernier Drive...Full Floating Moving Coil Dynamic Speaker...Fine wood Cabinet.

The Crosley CHEERIO

A 40-inch console of unusually attractive design housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis and newest Crosley full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. Every new Crosley feature is incorporated.

$65.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley MERRYMAKER

A truly magnificent cabinet of rare beauty, forty inches high, housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis plus the new Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker.....

$75.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley ANNOUNCER

One of the most beautiful of all door console models. Stands forty-two inches high. Incorporates the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis plus the new type Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker .....

$85.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley PLAYTIME

Here it is! A dream come true! A grandfather type A. C. electric hall clock incorporating the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne radio receiver and Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. One connection to the house current operates both clock and radio .....

$95.00 Complete With Tubes

For Sale by Following Dealers

M. A. LEESE CO. 713 11th St. N.W.
CARROLL SUPPLY CO. 717 12th St. N.W.
HECHT CO. 7th and F Sts. N.W.
O'KAY RADIO CO. 417 11th St. N.W.
NAT'L MAJESTIC RADIO & ELEC. CO. 720 12th St. N.W.
STAR RADIO CO. 409 11th St. N.W.
I. P. DINOWITZER 620 Pa. Ave. N.W.
S. GORDON MUSIC CO. 1716 Pa. Ave. N.W.
RAZELTON BICYCLE CO. 424 9th St. N.W.
OLD RELIABLE BATTERY SERVICE 21 H St. N.W.
RADIO SALES AGENCY 806 17th St. N.W.
WM. JOHNSON Takoma Park
ALEXANDRIA RADIO CO. Alexandria, Va.
P. B. KETCHUM Rockville, Md.
WAGNER BROS. Fairfax, Va.
M. T. BOONE Falls Church
DESSEZ BATTERY & RADIO SERVICE 1023 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Wholesale Distributors

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY
715 12th St. N.W. NAtional 4680

DON'T FORGET

To See the Doctor About Your Summer Clothes Before You Pack Them Away. Mrs. Moth Will Not Try to Raise Her Family in Clean Clothes.

CLOTHES CLEANING DOCTOR DYEING

SINCE 1905

Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Overcoats and Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c

Ties 10 Each; 6 for 50c

EIGHT CONVENIENT STORES

The New Store, 2906 14th St. N.W.
2323 Calvert St. N.W. 3532 Conn Ave. N.W.
1845 Columbia Road 1755 Penna. Ave. N.W.
651 Penna Ave. S.E. 513 11th St. N.W.
Main Office and Plant, 3108 M St. N.W.

Your Clothes Are Protected by Fire and Theft Insurance While in Our Care

Established 34 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 34 Years

Diamond Bargains

Diamond ring, ½ carat, blue-white lady's solitaire diamond ring. Unusual bargain $55

Diamond ring, $125. Solitaire diamond stepping-stone ring with 10 diamonds on sides $75

Diamond ring, $300. Solitaire diamond ring, weight about 1¼ kt. $150

$650 blue-white "perfect" solitaire diamond engagement ring; gorgeous platinum diamond mounting $450

Diamond bracelet, $425. Solid platinum set with 79 large diamonds. Newest design..... $225

Diamond bracelet, $2,200. Most gorgeous solid platinum bracelet set with 209 Marquise and Baguette diamonds $1,200

A small deposit will reserve your selection until Christmas

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

5 models that we have never shown before

New 1931 Elgin & Waltham WATCHES

All Factory Guaranteed

Because these models will not be made again, we are able to sell them at prices almost two-thirds less than the regular retail listing of these same watches

Diamond Rings... $8

Beautiful, full cut stones

A Deposit Reserves Your Choice Till Dec. 15

In Business 41 Years

George D. HORNING

South End Highway Bridge

Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

Unredeemed Pledges for Sale

G. W. U. WILL HOLD DAY FOR MOTHERS

Thursday Is Set Aside for Annual Celebration at University.

Mothers of George Washington University freshmen girls will spend a day at the university on Thursday, November 5, attending classes with their daughters, hearing talks by university officials, and inspecting the university plant.

The occasion is the university's annual "Mothers' Day," which is held each year to give the parents an opportunity to observe college life.

The mothers will register at 9 a. m. on Thursday in Corcoran Hall. They will be received by a committee composed of women members of the university faculty.

To Attend Assembly.

At 9:30 they will attend an assembly when they will be addressed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost; Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Farrows, director of women's personnel guidance.

Barbara Jones, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, will welcome the mothers on behalf of the freshman class, and Mrs. R. D. Brown, the mother of a member of the class, will respond to the welcome.

At 10 o'clock the mothers will accompany their daughters to their regular classes.

A tour of inspection of the university buildings and grounds will occupy the hours from 10 to 12. At 12 o'clock a buffet luncheon will be served in Corcoran Hall, when Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, and the wives of the deans will be hostesses.

Will Witness Games.

At 1 o'clock the mothers will be taken by bus to the Ellipse, where they will witness games and athletic contests by the freshmen under the direction of the department of physical education for women.

The executive committee of the General Alumni Association of the university will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening of this week. Officers of the association for the year 1931-32 are: President, Justice James McPherson Proctor; vice presidents, Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Miss May Paul Bradshaw, Dr. John Howard Dellinger, Dr. Malcolm George Gibbs, Mrs. Agnes Inch Kinnear, Mr. James Robert Kirkland, Dr. Sterling V. Mead, Dr. Emmett William Price and the Rev. Paul Sperry; treasurer, Miss Margaret Maize; assistant treasurer, Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden.

Winners of $10,000 In Oil Contest Due

Continental Company Will Publish Full List on Tuesday.

Announcement of winners in the $10,000 cash prize contest sponsored by Continental Oil Co. for the best answers explaining "The Mystery of the Hidden Quart" will be made in an advertisement in the Tuesday issue of The Washington Post.

The success of this advertising campaign, in which motorists were invited to compete for $10,000 in prizes for the best answers to the question, "What becomes of the hidden quart of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, and how does it benefit motorists?" has so far surpassed expectations that the winners can not be announced as early as was anticipated.

A preliminary examination of all of the thousands of entries in the contest has been completed, and the judges are now making their final inspection of the entries, with the view of announcing the winners next Tuesday. The judges are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado, and Frank L. Martin, associate dean, school of journalism, University of Missouri.

Hyde and Gifford Praise Red Cross

Full Support Is Urged for Membership Roll Call This Year.

Urging the greatest possible support of the annual Red Cross membership roll call, Walter S. Gifford, director of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, said, "The American Red Cross, through its local chapters, has its usual and important task to perform in meeting the country's needs during the coming year. We must keep this great national organization at full strength."

Praise for the drought relief work of the Red Cross was given by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. "Last year the Red Cross did a noble and indispensable work throughout a large section of rural America which suffered from a drought so severe as to be a national calamity," he said.

The roll call also was indorsed by William Green, labor leader; Silas M. Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General.

Zoo Keeper Succumbs To Bear-Attack Injury

Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Joseph Lamas, 34, Naval Reserve Park Zoo keeper, died from injuries inflicted by a huge brown bear which was killed by Lamas' wife after he had attacked her husband in a cage.

As he grappled with the bear, Lamas gave instructions to his wife to shoot over the bear's head in an effort to frighten the animal away. When the bear paid no attention to the first shot, Mrs. Lamas fired a second and struck the animal in a vital spot. The bear stopped fighting, walked to a corner of the cage and fell dead.

Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus Gives Immunity to Intestinal Infection.

It is the poison-breeding germs in the intestines which create much of the suffering from indigestion, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, many types of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c.—but LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS is the best-known specific. BE SURE IT IS THE L-A BRAND—for there is a difference. Delivered in CULTURE or MILK to any local address.

NAT. VACCINE & ANTITOXIN INST. 1515 You St. North 6089.

Fish and Cat Exhibit In Capital Next Week

Entries from all over the United States have been attracted to the Washington Cat Club's annual shows, to be held November 13 and 14 at the Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. F. P. Jennings, secretary, announced yesterday.

Exhibits will vary from long-haired cats of all colors and nations to domestic short-haired cats, that are just "good mousers." In connection with the show there will be an aquarian exhibit, with fish for exhibition purposes only.

Fifty Children Guests At Halloween Frolic

Fifty children were guests of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department at a Halloween frolic at Central Union Mission Friday.

Miss Olive Dean and Miss Caroline G. Bradford supervised the party, which was given for the children residing at the mission. Miss Dean has started preparations for the Navy Department's participation in the Christmas charity program planned by the mission.

Scouts Being Chosen For Armistice Honor

One boy from each troop in the city will be selected to make up the pilgrimage, representing the Boy Scouts, which will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day.

Each troop is choosing some scout who has never attended this ceremony before and whose conduct is outstanding in the troop. The boy chosen must have a high scholarship rating to warrant his excuse from school on the day.

Col. Tupper Discusses Central American Era

The future development of Central America was discussed Friday by Col. Wilbur S. Tupper in an address in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

He declared that the "world is becoming tropic-minded. We must look to the tropics in years to come to feed the ever-increasing millions of the world, and the tropical lands between the Panama Canal and the Rio Grande are particularly fortunate in being close to the densely settled portions of eastern United States and to Europe."

Emblem Club Formed By Y. M. C. A. Workers

The formation of an Emblem Club, composed of members who have been cited for distinguished service in connection with membership recruiting, was announced Friday at a dinner of 100 workers in the annual Y. W. C. A. enrollment canvass.

Each member of the club will wear an especially designed "badge of honor" in the form of a gold lapel pin. The club will function as an auxiliary of the membership committee, of which Dr. Everett M. Ellison is chairman.

International Telephone And Cable Pact Looms

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Negotiations by the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. for what is termed "closer and more practicable cooperation" with the French Cable Co. are nearing completion, and a new working agreement between the two companies is expected.

Reports that the I. T. & T. was bargaining for "control" of the French lines were denied today by officials of the American organization.

Attempt to Stabilize Hungary Is Retroactive

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The reaction to the League of Nations finance committee's recommendations to stabilize Hungary's finances are becoming increasingly unfavorable.

Thus Dr. Franz Chopin, of the government's retrenchment committee, declared that it was impossible to pay the $52,500,000 representing service on Hungary's debts in foreign currency. Hungary needs money to purchase raw material to keep her factories going, he said.

Free Parking Space Opposite Our 8th St. Entrance

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's**

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

For Phone Orders—Call Marion Gage *(Our Personal Shopper)* National 5220

Heart of the Season Sale

Offering Sensational Values in Keeping With the Season .... in Every Department of "The Dependable Store!"

$1 and $1.50 Bandeaux and Garter Belts
Fancy material—lace trimmed crepe de chine and brocade. — Second Floor. 25c

50c Handmade Porto Rican Gowns
White, flesh and peach in regular sizes. —Second Floor. 24c

89c Fabric Gloves
Double woven washable pull-ons; plain stitched backs.—Main Floor. 64c

$1 Seco Hose
Slight irregulars of famous brand; full fashioned chiffon; picot edge.—Main Floor. 64c

Women's 50c Rayon Undies
Panties, step-ins, bloomers and vests—pink and peach.—Main Floor. 27c

18c Flannels, yd.
36-inch outing flannels — double fleeced quality. Fancy stripes.—Main Floor. 11½c

19c Shaker Flannel
All white—heavy reversible quality. 27 inches wide.—Main Floor. 12½c

8c Unbleached 38 in. Cotton
2 to 8 yard lengths—close woven quality.—Main Floor. 5c

29c 36 in. Sateen
Soft finish—black and new fall colors.—Main Floor. 19c

Men's $1 Ribbed Union Suits
2 for $1
(59c Each)
Light weight—short sleeves, long legs. Reinforced. Sizes 36 to 50. Irregulars.—Main Floor.

Men's $1 to $2 Nobelt Pajamas
Also other makes. Good materials. Regulation, middy and lounging styles. Some irregular. A to C.—Main Floor. 59c

Men's $1.69 All-Wool Sweaters
Pullover style — plain color with contrasting color neck and bottom. Sizes 36 to 46.—Main Floor. $1

Men's $1.69 Gloves
Capeskins—soft, fleecy lining. Sizes 7½ to 11.—Main Floor. $1

Men's $1 Ribbed Union Suits
Medium weight; full cut and long. Sizes 36 to 46.—Main Floor. 69c

Men's 29c Hose
3 prs. 50c
(18c Pair)
Rayon and celanese mixtures—new patterns and colors. Perfects. 10 to 12.—Main Floor.

89c Shoe Cabinets
In all colors — with four drawers. — Main Floor. 59c

$1 Garment Bags
Cretonne—pretty patterns. For 8 garments. —Main Floor (Notions). 59c

29c Shoe Bags
Cretonne to match garment bags. Hold 4 pairs shoes.—Notions—Main Floor. 19c

10c ONT Cotton
7 spools 50c
Clark's O N T cotton—black and white. All sizes.—Notions—Main Floor.

79c Electric Curling Irons
The handles and cords in pastel shades. —Notions, Main Floor. 49c

79c Cocoa Door Mats
Cocoa fiber — good size; well made.—Downstairs Store. 48c

$2.75 Axminster Rugs
27x50-inch rugs—six good patterns.—Downstairs Store. $1.89

$4.95 Overdrapes
54-inch valance—heavy fringe. Gold, green, rose, rust and blue.—Fourth Floor. $2.38

$4.95 Damask Overdrapes
French pinch pleat drapes—rich damask with sateen lining.—Fourth Floor. $4.85

A Timely Value for Schoolgirls!

Girls' $4.95 Chinchilla Coat Sets

Sizes 7 to 14 Years $3.76

Sturdy . . . warm . . . and serviceable . . . just the type of winter coat that the active schoolgirl needs. 85% wool chinchilla in navy blue with johnny collar and tomboy lining. Beret to match included.

Junior High Wash Frocks
13 to 17 Years $1
Attractive travel print models in green, brown or blue. With boleros, flares, etc.

Tots' $7.95 Coat Sets
2 to 6 Years $5.95
Navy blue chinchilla coat (all wool quality), with beret and zipper leggings to match. Neatly lined.

Goldenber's—Third Floor

A Remarkable Purchase of Stunning

$10.00 Junior DRESSES

Sizes 11 to 19 $5.98 *Rare Values!*

Stunning Woolens! Silk Crepes!

We were very fortunate to run across this wonderful "buy"—from a maker of high-grade junior frocks! Adorably styled, carefully made, youthful models with the smartest of boleros, wool embroidery, pleated collars, clever belts, gay scarfs and other trims. Swanky wool knit frocks included—a wanted fashion! Dark green, brown, navy, tally-ho, reds, new blues, etc.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Heart-of-the-Season Sale of

$1 Chiffon and Flat Crepe Scarfs

Specially Priced at 47c

The chiffon scarfs are beautiful double width ones in the loveliest of designs; the others are oblong scarfs of rayon flat crepe in gay block designs for sport wear.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Heart-of-the-Season Sale!

All Rayon Printed Flat Crepes

$1.19 Quality 69c

Beautiful all rayon printed flat crepes in many stunning new Fall styles and colors. Guaranteed colorfast.

59c All Rayon Flat Crepes
40 inch wide crepes—white, black and a complete range of the season's most popular colors. 49c

29c Printed 36-inch Pongees
A fine soft finish quality printed pongee in a marvelous assortment of delightful styles and colors. 19c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Special Purchase!

$7.50 ENGRAVED HY-BRIDGE FRAMES
Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish. $3.50

Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance. Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

"Heart-of-the-Season" Prices on

$1.25 Bleached SHEETS

81x99 inch size Seamless 77c

Extra length sheets—seamless—fully bleached and perfect. Of heavy staunch sheeting that will launder marvelously. Plan to purchase a half dozen or more tomorrow at this important saving.

89c Seamless Bleached Sheets
Double bed size, extra heavy quality sheets—81x90 inches. Special price! 59c

59c Bleached Single Sheets
Seamless and bleached. 63x90 inch single bed size. 49c

$6 Rayon Bed Spreads
Remarkable Values at $4.98
90x108 inch tailored brocaded rayon spreads—rose, blue, gold, orchid or green—each spread neatly boxed.

89x108 Rayon Spreads
Smartly tailored; rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. $3.79

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Sale of Sunfast Velour Portieres

$9.00 Values, 54 In. Wide, to, Pair— $5.75
$12.95 Values, 72 In. Wide, to, Pair— $8.75
$16.95 Values, 100 In. Wide, to, Pair— $9.75

Heavy Quality Velour Portieres, all ready to hang. A wide range of new and beautiful designs, in color combinations of—

Rose and Blue
Rose and Taupe
Rose and Gold
Blue and Gold
Blue and Mulberry
Rose and Green
Blue and Taupe
Blue and Brown
Taupe and Mulberry

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

Heart of the Season Sale!

Men's and Young Men's $15, $16 and $19.50

One and Two Pants Suits and Overcoats

$11.85

The Suits—

Exceptionally well tailored suits of fine worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots—splendid selection of smart Fall styles and patterns. Sizes 33 to 44.

The Overcoats—

Heavy rugged overcoats that will keep you warm on the coldest days! Plain blues, plaid backs of fancy weaves. Belted and plain styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Direct Entrances to Men's Shop from K and 7th Sts.

Women's $1.00 Fancy Pajamas
Fancy print — one-piece style with wide trousers. Sizes 16 and 17.—Second Floor. 59c

Women's 8c and 10c Handkerchiefs
2 for 9c
Plain white with dainty colored hand embroidered corners.—Main Floor.

Infants' 39c Flannelettes
Finished with pink or blue shell stitching. Kimonos, gowns and gertrudes.—Third Floor. 29c

Girls' 39c Bloomers
Broadcloth—full cut and well made. White and flesh. 6 to 14.—Third Floor. 25c

$2.50 Wool Skirts
Women's and misses' new navy or black center crepe skirts in sizes 26 to 32.—Second Floor. $1.88

Girls' Undies
Muslin slips and combinations; lace and embroidery trimmed.—Third Floor. 59c

$1.95 to $2.95 Gloves
Pull-on and one-clasp styles of imported suede, lambskin or capeskin. Black, brown, mode, beaver.—Main Floor. $1.69

Kiddies' 50c Rayon Undies
Panties, bloomers and combinations of plain or non-run rayon. Perfect quality. — Main Floor. 29c

Tots' Knitted Sleeping Garments
Gray—with drop seat. Have feet. 2 to 6.—Third Floor. 49c

Infants' 69c Dresses
Hand finished—dainty designs. Neatly lined.—Third Floor. 49c

Boys' Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats
$4.95 was the price last year. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 18.—Third Floor. $2.94

Boys $1.50 to $2.50 Sweaters
All or part wool; sport styles; some sleeveless. Irregulars.—Third Floor. $1

Boys' 69c to $1 Pajamas
One and two piece styles—outing flannels and cottons. 6 to 16. Irregular—Third Floor. 55c

Boys' $1.50 Lumberjacks
All-wool zipper models or part-wool plaids or leatherettes.—Third Floor. $1.19

Boys' $1.50 Raincoats
Leatherette with fleeced back. 4 to 14.—Third Floor. $1.19

19c Cretonnes
Yard wide—plenty of good patterns.—Fourth Floor. 10c

95c Blankets, each,
Double-bed size—plain gray or tan with pink or blue borders.—Fourth Floor. 55c

95c Bed Pillows
Feather pillows covered with serviceable ticking.—Fourth Floor. 65c

$1 Drapery Damask
45-inch wide damask—several good patterns.—Fourth Floor. 54c

50c Ruffle Curtains
Complete with valance and tie backs.—Fourth Floor. 29c

$1.95 Blankets, pr.,
Plain gray with blue or pink borders. 66x80 size.—Fourth Floor. $1.38

$4.85 Bed Comforts
All wool filled—full double-bed size.—Fourth Floor. $2.88

$3.50 Patch Quilts
Old-fashioned patchwork quilts—6 different shades — 2 patterns. — Fourth Floor. $2.95

$3.95 Overdrapes
Handsome damask drapes — extra wide valance — 2-inch fringe.—Fourth Floor. $1.79

TRIANGLE SLAYING VERSION DISPUTED

Eyewitness in Virginia Says He Remembers Hearing Only One Shot.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31.—Three weeks after the killing of James E. Sandridge, on a country road, by Charles Zehab, Syrian restaurant owner, an eyewitness to the triangle slaying has been found, and the version he gives differs considerably from the stories told by Zehab and his wife, Victoria.

Walter Fleming, a 27-year-old Negro, residing at Eastham, said he was riding along the highway near the fashionable Farmington Country Club when his progress was halted by a car parked at an angle, partially blocking the road.

He said he brought his car to a stop, and as he did so he heard the report of a pistol and saw a man fall from a car on the side of the highway. Just about that time, he says, another man stepped out into the road, and nearby was a woman. This man turned to Fleming and at the point of his gun commanded him to stand back.

Fleming said he then fled in a patch of woods and remained in hiding for five or ten minutes. When he returned to the scene he found that the machine parked across the road had disappeared and that the car standing by the curb had also gone.

Fleming asserted he does not remember hearing but one shot. The man who fell out of the car was on his back, he stated, and was in the same position when he returned from the woods.

Zehab has said he trailed Sandridge and Mrs. Zehab into the country, and after he asked her what she was doing, she turned to Sandridge and ordered him to shoot her husband. The cafe owner fired, he said, before Sandridge could make a move toward complying with the command given by Mrs. Zehab.

Then, Zehab added, his wife leaped upon him, tearing open his shirt. In the struggle, one bullet was fired, the shot passing through the woman's shoulder.

After the shooting, the restaurant owner returned to the city and called police to come and get him, because he had killed a man and his wife.

Interviewed in the hospital two hours later, Mrs. Zehab declared that her husband opened fire upon them without speaking.

Zehab is under $10,000 bond to appear in circuit court on the first Monday in December, when his case will come up before the regular grand jury.

Plunge of 90 Feet Over Cliff Kills 3

Fourth Member of Halloween Joymakers Is Hurt Near Lynchburg.

Three Halloween merrymakers clad in gay holiday costumes and including one Washingtonian met death yesterday and a fourth was critically injured, when their automobile plunged over a 90-foot cliff bordering a road near Lynchburg, Va.

William Wallace Melrose, 20, of 1059 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Robert C. Floyd, 25, and Miss Virginia Campbell, 18, of Lynchburg, were killed in the crash which is said to have resulted when the car failed to take a sharp curve on Locke's Mountain.

Mrs. Paul Houston, also of Lynchburg, suffered fractures of the right leg, right arm and nose, and internal injuries. The party is reported to have been en route to a Halloween party.

Melrose lived with his sisters, Miss Sue Melrose, Mrs. J. N. Leebrick and Mrs. May Markham. He and Mrs. Markham had left earlier in the week to visit relatives at Lynchburg, his native city.

Two States Unable To Meet Pay Rolls

Tennessee and Alabama Employes Fail to Get Their Salaries.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Hundreds of State employes, the governor and Supreme Court justices included, failed to receive their October salaries today because Tennessee's treasury balance was at a low ebb.

Comptroller Wallace said revenue receipts the first week or two in November might be sufficient to meet the $250,000 payroll for the past month, but he emphasized this was only a hope and could not be regarded as a certainty.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Alabama State government employes received warrants for October salaries today, but were instructed not to attempt to have them cashed until further notice.

State Treasurer S. H. Blan said there was not enough money in the State's general fund to meet the payroll. He did not intimate when the warrants could be cashed.

Football Game Official Held for Manslaughter

Taylorsville, N. C., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Garfield Jennings, 22, who struck and fatally injured Ray Perdue, 24, coach of the Statesville High football team, during a game here yesterday, will be given a hearing November 7 on a charge of manslaughter, Sheriff J. B. Robinett said today.

Jennings, who was serving as head linesman, struck Perdue while the latter was calling to the referee from the sidelines. The sheriff said witnesses told him Perdue and Jennings exchanged indistinct remarks just prior to the blow.

Football Injuries Prove Fatal to Keyser Boy

Special to The Washington Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 31.—John Cornwell Poling, 16, junior at Keyser High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Poling, died today at his home from internal hemorrhage, the result of an injury received in scrimmage practice. Poling stumbled and fell under a group of players. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Confederate Author Dies.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Charles Edgeworth Jones, 64, author of Confederate historical works, died at his home here late yesterday. For many years he was historian of the Confederate Veterans' Association.

EMPLOYES UNION PLANS DANCE

Federal Employes Union, No. 262, is planning a benefit dance Saturday night at Almas Temple. Above is the committee in charge of arrangements. Left to right—Alice B. Coleman, Margaret Sullivan and Minnie Schaaff.

Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931.

Proceedings of District Supreme Court:

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 80274. Securities Corp. of D. C. vs. Wallace C. Adams; judgment for plaintiff by default vs. Wallace G. Adams. Lawrence N. Darnell and Carlo Whaley for $1,349.98, with interest and costs. Attys., Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 80201. Louis L. Fine vs. Harry Naiman; petition of condemnation for plaintiff for lot 455, square 2583, at 1747 Lanier place northwest, with garage. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—W. R. Lichtenberg.

No. 76027. Park Savings Bank vs. New York Indemnity Co.; motion to reconsider and grant motion for leave to file additional plea overruled.

No. 80102. Bartley Guilliani vs. Martin Motors, Inc.; motion for specific bill of particulars to counter claim granted. Attys., Louis B. Arnold, R. D. Daniels—R. H. McNeill, J. W. Price.

No. 1632. Habeas Corpus in re Jesse J. Bowe; decree dismissing bill and quashing writ. Attys., William A. Gallagher, U. S. Attorney.

No. 53209. Alice P. Grant vs. Milton L. T. Grant; continued to November 2. Attys., A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson—G. A. Parker.

No. 29925. Thompson vs. Thompson; investment authorized.

No. 48204. Ella R. Timbers vs. Frank Timbers; time to file pleadings extended to November 6. Attys., John Raum—J. H. Wilson.

No. 53191. Leon A. Harris vs. Robert J. Hoage; discontinued as to C. A. Rhodes; motion to dismiss bill overruled and permanent injunction granted; appeal noted. Attys., Fischer, Fischer & Bernheim, J. H. Moore—John J. Wilson.

No. 53185. Harry Camad vs. R. J. Hoage; discontinued as to C. Weeks; motion to dismiss bill overruled and permanent injunction granted; appeal noted. Attys., W. M. Bastian—Leo A. Rover, J. J. Wilson.

No. 53192. Carl Swantson vs. James Ferguson; pro confesso ordered. Attys., John D. Sadler—Denny Hughes.

No. 36663. Garrett vs. Follansbee; leave to plaintiff to amend supplemental bill granted.

No. 51950. Palmer A. Etheridge, jr., vs. Dorothy Etheridge; continued to November 4. Attys., J. N. Halper—W. A. Coombe.

No. 53541. Theresa Heincke vs. Leonard F. Heincke; order for maintenance. Attys., C. P. Grant—H. G. King.

No. 53049. Realty Development Corporation vs. Herman Witt; motion to strike part of answer overruled. Attys., H. W. Wheatley—Milton Conn.

No. 46358. E. Hilton Jackson vs. Frank Gormon et al.; reference to auditor. Atty., C. W. Clagett.

No. 52947. Evans & Bros. vs. Maxwell W. Kummerling; decree dismissing bill and supplemental bill; appeal noted. Attys., George C. Shinn, L. O. Hodges—George E. Edelin, V. B. Lowry.

No. 1019. Adoption in re Robert N. Hinton; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., Carl D. Zimmerman.

No. 8516. Lunacy in re Helen S. D. Carter; auditor's report confirmed.

No. 2689. Lunacy in re John G. Harlow; committee discharged.

No. 2176. Lunacy in re Sarah Dyson; attorney's fee fixed and committee discharged.

No. 53552. Kathryn E. Coleman vs. Elzie J. Coleman; P. F. Biggins appointed to defend. Atty., Ray Neudecker.

No. 45518. Jane G. Worthington vs. Jacques Worthington; continued to November 23. Attys., George C. Shinn—J. Wm. Tomlinson.

No. 42546. Lile D. Honig vs. Sarah L. Honig; returnable November 3. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—Whelan & O'Connell. Tom C. Scalley.

No. 53429. Benjamin F. Dove vs. Mary T. Dove; Catherine Reamey appointed to defend. Atty., Bart Clines.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 76530. Chas. E. Nunn vs. Chas. J. Robbins; jury sworn and nonsuit taken and jury discharged and judgment for defendant against plaintiff for costs. Attys., Claude A. Thompson, J. C. Martin—Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

No. 78479. Clarence E. Briscoe vs. Littlefield, Alvord & Co.; jury sworn and respited. Attys., Michael M. Doyle, Frederick A. Thuee—Swingle & Swingle.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding. Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 52682. John U. Gardiner vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; amended bill with costs; appeal noted; bond, $100, &c. Attys., E. S. Duvall—George P. Hoover.

No. 75933. Francis De Sales Cooney, &c., vs. Arthur S. Henderson et al.; trial resumed and jury respited to Tuesday, November 3. Attys., H. Clay Espey—Jeffords & Dutton.

No. 73771. Anna Head vs. F. W. Mark Construction Co.; motion for new trial filed. Attys., V. B. Lowrey, F. J. Kelley—Burkart & Quinn.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Oscar R. Luhring presiding. James F. Howell, clerk.

No. 76227. Dora Lipscomb vs. A. G. Spicer et al.; trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for $400. Attys., J. Franklin Wilson—J. N. Jones, W. L. and W. H. Houston.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 53220. Georgianna C. Bailey vs. Harriet S. Shoemaker; decree substituting trustees and for counsel fees. Atty., M. J. Lane.

No. 51080. Frances E. Springman vs. Susie E. Glading et al.; leave to amend bill in five days granted. Attys., P. H. Marshall, R. E. Wellford—C. C. James, W. W. Millan et al.

No. 50599. Pattie Kenney vs. Albert Kenney; final decree for maintenance. Attys., J. F. Wilson—J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett, Alfred Goldstein.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 1989. In re Jefferson School; hearing begun and continued. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 2118. In re Reservation 12; continued to October 31. Attys., H. H. Glassie et al.

Assignment for Monday, November 2: Nos. 2105, 2104, 2106, 2074, 2101.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding.

Estate of Charles Henry Evans; will filed dated August 28, 1923.

Estate of Starkes W. Johnson; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. C. Dickson.

Estate of Frederick Enselman; sale of realty finally ratified and confirmed. Atty., Paul B. Elcan.

In re Ernest Wilson et al.; Phillip F. Biggins appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of James F. Judd; letters of administration granted to William F. Judd; bond, $2,500. Attys., Patterson & Thompson.

Estate of William Gray; letters of administration granted to Beatrice Gray; bond, $500. Atty., M. D. Dobbins.

Estate of Agnes M. Graham; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Atty., E. H. Parry, jr.

Estate of Agnes M. Graham; letters ancillary testamentary granted to Mary W. Parry and Mary C. Graham; bond, $1,500. Atty., E. H. Parry.

Estate of Mary Mason; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Sallie C. Patterson; bond, $1,000. Attys., O'Donnell & O'Brien.

Estate of George Mowatt; letters of administration granted to Mary A. Mowatt; bond, $2,500. Atty., W. V. Simmons.

Estate of Christos Haralamkidis; letters of administration granted to Nicholas G. Lely; bond, $1,500. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Pettus & Wallace.

Estate of Laura E. Fulton; payment authorized. Atty., Fulton Lewis.

Estate of Alice Mills; executor reappointed. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of Marguerite S. Bingham; payment authorized to L. H. Mercier.

Estate of Florence G. Champman; sale authorized. Atty., Katherine Duckwall.

Estate of Cornelius J. Carmody; payment to guardian ad litem authorized. Atty., E. M. Welliver.

Estate of Henry Bauman; payment to Philip W. Austin authorized.

In re Elaine B. Bildman; investment authorized. Atty., Leo Schlosberg.

In re Thomas C. Souder; expenditure allowed. Atty., H. T. Jones.

CRIMINAL COURT NO. 1—Hon. Justice Proctor, presiding; Wm. S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 50951. United States vs. Clement Jackson; plea guilty entered, referred. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 51227. United States vs. John Ray; plea not guilty entered (2 days). Atty., Nathan Dobbins.

Nos. 51228-32. United States vs. Leroy Morrison; each case plea not guilty entered. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett.

No. 51229. United States vs. Joseph Thomas Hammond; plea not guilty entered. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 51230. United States vs. Ernest Ulysses Thompson; plea guilty entered. Sent to penitentiary for six years.

No. 51231. United States vs. Clifton E. Taylor; plea not guilty entered. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 51233. United States vs. James Cole; plea not guilty entered. Atty., Timothy Murphy.

No. 51234-63. United States vs. Theodore Digas; James Hall; each case No. 1 plea not guilty entered. No. 2, bench warrant ordered and issued for Hall.

No. 51235. United States vs. Roscoe Fields; Melvin Lee; George B. Carter; each plea not guilty entered. Attys., Jos. Donohue, Max Tendler, L. Horowitz.

No. 51243. United States vs. Melvin Lee; Roscoe Fields; each plea not guilty entered. Attys., Max Tendler, F. Jos. Donohue.

No. 51244. United States vs. Melvin Lee; George B. Carter; each plea not guilty entered. Attys., Max Tendler, Louis Horowitz.

No. 51236. United States vs. Alfonso Frazier; plea not guilty entered. Appearance R. Miller entered.

No. 51237. United States vs. James Grant; plea guilty entered. Sent to penitentiary for four years.

No. 51238. United States vs. Thomas Harvey; plea not guilty entered. Atty., Wm. J. Crane.

No. 51239. United States vs. Steve Holmes; plea guilty entered. Referred.

No. 51240. United States vs. Carydo Johnson, et. al; No. 1 and No. 2 plea guilty entered. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, L. Horowitz.

Nos. 51241-43. United States vs. Robert A. Johnson; each case plea not guilty entered. Atty., L. Horowitz.

No. 51242. United States vs. Walter Johnson; Pinkney Henderson; each plea not guilty entered. Attys., Octave Bigoness, Max Pomerantz.

Nos. 51244-46. United States vs. Daniel J. McCarthy; each case plea guilty entered. Sentence No. 51245, penitentiary for 3 years, take effect from and including the date of expiration of Police Court sentence No. 51243, sentenced to jail for 1 year, to run concurrently with No. 51243.

No. 51247. United States vs. Leo J. Moran; Joseph Shriver; Samuel Walker; each plea not guilty entered. Attys., F. Jos. Donohue, Jos. D. Kelly.

Nos. 51248-49. United States vs. Thomas E. Redmond; Frank Morgan; each plea not guilty entered in each case, in No. 51248 recognizance $4,000 for No. 1 taken with J. L. Sugrue and $1,000 for No. 2 taken with J. L. Sugrue, in No. 51249, personal recognizance $100 taken for each defendant. Attys., R. I. Miller, C. F. Connon.

Nos. 51250-51. United States vs. Frank Stanley; each case plea guilty entered, referred.

Nos. 51252 and 51253. U. S. vs. Obediah Thomas and William Raymond Walker; in No. 51252 each plea not guilty entered; in No. 51253 each plea guilty entered. Attys., H. Stephenson, John H. Wilson.

No. 51254. U. S. vs. Adam J. Urban and Frank Wen; No. 1 plea not guilty entered; No. 2 plea guilty entered; referred to probation officer. Attys., Cedric Jonnson, E. R. Kelly.

No. 51255. U. S. vs. Almont W. Wooden; plea not guilty entered. Atty., A. Ware.

No. 51256. U. S. vs. Ralph E. MacMichael; plea not guilty entered; recognizance $1,000 taken with Public Indemnity Co., surety. Atty., F. J. Donohue.

Nos. 51257 and 51258. U. S. vs. Harry W. Stephens; each case plea not guilty; two days, &c., entered; recognizance $1,000 in each case taken with Public Indemnity Co., surety. Atty., N. H. Glueck.

No. 51259. U. S. vs. Walter Will Brown; plea guilty entered to first count; referred; nolle prosequi entered to second count.

No. 51260. U. S. vs. Harvey A. Lee; plea guilty entered to first count; nolle prosequi entered to second count. Atty., F. J. Donohue.

No. 51261. U. S. vs. Clyde Nieman; plea guilty entered to first count; referred; nolle prosequi entered to second count.

No. 51262. U. S. vs. Allen Sevenans; plea guilty entered to first count; referred; nolle prosequi entered to second count.

Nos. 51264 and 51265. U. S. vs. Van John Ecno; each case plea guilty entered; referred.

No. 51266. U. S. vs. Clyde Lincoln Ford; plea guilty entered; sentenced to penitentiary for three years, to run concurrently with probation.

No. 51267. U. S. vs. Abner F. Thornton; plea guilty entered; referred.

No. 51268. U. S. vs. Edward Tustermann; plea guilty entered; referred.

No. 51269. U. S. vs. Albert Brewer; plea guilty entered; referred.

No. 51270. U. S. vs. Ernest Davis; plea not guilty entered. Atty., Hyman Waldman.

No. 51271. U. S. vs. Pitts Butler; plea not guilty entered. Atty., William J. Crane.

No. 51272. U. S. vs. James Francis Donovan; plea not guilty entered. Atty., Denny Hughes.

No. 51274. U. S. vs. Lawrence C. Newman; plea not guilty entered. Atty., George Rose.

Nos. 51275 and 51276. U. S. vs. William Clinton Robinson and Leonard A. Layton; each case, each plea not guilty entered.

No. 51290. U. S. vs. William Clinton Robinson, Charles E. Washington and Leonard A. Layton; each plea not guilty entered. Attys., P. P. Richardson, Denny Hughes, C. S. Williams.

No. 51277. U. S. vs. George Hatcher Williams and Samuel Edward Tetlow; each plea not guilty entered. Attys., B. Chernoff, S. H. Feldman.

No. 51278. U. S. vs. William Milton Botts, Edward James Mitchell and Charles James Maynard; No. 1 and No. 3 plea guilty entered; referred; No. 2 plea not guilty entered. Atty., L. Horowitz.

No. 51279. U. S. vs. Sylvester Epps; plea not guilty entered; recognizance $500 taken with J. Walter Stewart, surety.

No. 51281. U. S. vs. Clifton Arthur Hall; plea not guilty entered; recognizance $500 taken with A. McCombs, surety. Atty., R. I. Muller.

No. 51280. U. S. vs. George E. Garrison and Clarence Beck; each plea not guilty entered. Atty., E. R. Kelly.

No. 51282. U. S. vs. Harry J. Kendall; plea not guilty entered. Atty., F. J. Donohue.

No. 51283. U. S. vs. John B. Nash, Walter H. Lutman; nolle prosequi entered; released.

No. 51284. U. S. vs. De Witt Owens; plea guilty entered; referred.

No. 51285. U. S. vs. Melzer I. Scott, George Patten; plea guilty for Scott; referred; plea not guilty entered for Patten. Atty., Timothy Murphy.

No. 51286. U. S. vs. Douglas Steele; plea not guilty entered. Atty., Timothy Murphy.

No. 51287. U. S. vs. Sylvester McLaurin; plea not guilty entered, 2 days, &c. Attys., Hayes & Howard.

No. 51289. U. S. vs. Harvey C. Robertson; plea not guilty entered; recognizance, $2,000, taken, with M. S. Kronheim, surety. Atty., J. A. O'Shea.

No. 51292. U. S. vs. Lajole Aaron Cooper; plea not guilty entered, 5 days, &c. Atty., Bertrand Emerson, jr.

No. 51293. U. S. vs. Joseph H. Kirby; plea not guilty entered. Atty., John H. Burnett.

No. 50938. U. S. vs. Richard Wise; jury sworn and respited until Monday, Nov. 2, 1931. Atty., Franklyn Yasmer.

No. 51217. U. S. vs. George Lickman; plea not guilty entered. Atty., J. D. De Leo.

No. 50877. U. S. vs. Abner Siegal; jury returned into court; verdict guilty as per indictment.

No. (G.J.) 8924. U. S. vs. Mark Koblegard, jr.; personal recognizance, $100, taken.

Special report of grand jury in re Virginia McPherson; petition of William S. Shelby to expunge grand jury report filed Sept. 30, 1931, argued and granted; report expunged. Atty., H. I. Quinn.

No. 50875. U. S. vs. Michael Tilton, Julia Tilton, Walter Keener, David Davan; plea in bar and motion to quash submitted without argument.

No. 50992. U. S. vs. John J. Nelli; warrant of removal from the Southern District of N. Y. filed; defendant committed.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Letts presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No. 50615. U. S. vs. Earl Smith; motion for new trial argued and overruled; referred; defendant committed. Attys., C. D. Council, H. J. Sweeney.

No. 51145. U. S. vs. Arthur Williams et al.; No. 1 sentenced to penitentiary for 1 year and 1 day; probation; No. 2 sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months. Atty., H. L. Tignor.

No. 50851. U. S. vs. Robert E. Marts; sentenced to penitentiary for 10 years. Atty., Denny Hughes.

No. 51137. U. S. vs. John Lawson; sentenced to penitentiary for 1 year and 1 day. Atty., J. A. Keliher.

No. 51016. U. S. vs. James L. Strange; sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months. Atty., J. F. Koneczny.

No. 51032-33. U. S. vs. Harold Strong; each imposition of sentence suspended; probation, 2 years, to run concurrently. Atty., J. D. De Leo.

No. 51036. U. S. vs. Bert Davis; hearing on lunacy inquisition; jury sworn; verdict, unsound mind; suffering from dementia praecox. Atty., A. H. Morgan.

No. 49938. U. S. vs. C. Bryan Pitts; motion of U. S. attorney for leave to withdraw replication to defendant's 18th plea in abatement and file motion to strike in lieu thereof argued and continued until Saturday. Attys., Leon Tobriner, D. A. De Vane.

LIDO CLUB TO FETE SABATINI TUESDAY

Dinner Dance Arranged for Noted Author at Hotel Mayflower.

The Lido Civic Club will give a dinner dance at the presidential ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening to inaugurate the first American lecture tour by Rafael Sabatini, noted Italian author and linguist.

The reception of the author of "Scaramouche," "Captain Blood" and some 30 other historical novels, has attracted the outstanding literary lights of Washington. A brilliant array of guests will be present to greet Sabatini, whose only previous visit to this country was last year. He visited Mary Roberts Rinehart during his stay.

At the Lido Club reception Count Carlo Soardi, Signor Adriano Monaco, secretaries to the Italian Embassy, and Cav. Di Girolamo, chancellor, will represent the embassy. Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, of Maryland, and Fiorello La Guardia, of New York; Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby and District Attorney Leo A. Rover will be among the guests.

Assistant District Attorney John Sirica will be the toastmaster at the dinner, which is to be followed by an entertainment and a dance. Piano and vocal selections will be heard during the dinner.

The committee arranging the reception are Dr. Raphael N. Mangano, chairman; Gregory Cipriani, Charles Biondi, Victor Desio, Ralph Cipriano, Joseph Bonuso and William A. Maio.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

This Parenthood Business!

WELL, we have found a new issue for those who just must stage family wars. Now when all else fails, a fairly good battle can result from a more or less informal debate as to whose job it is to wash the baby. Whenever we have demanded an intelligence test for those contemplating marriage, we have been cried down as an autocrat bent upon tampering with personal liberty. We offer here two of an avalanche of over 200 letters received in answer to our recent statement in this column that a man's share of parenthood is digging up the living, and standing by for the big emergencies that life never fails to supply while the everyday care of the children is the woman's business and her exclusive job. We even stated that she was shirking when she expected the man to come home after a day of hard work ready to romp about like a playful pup, mind the baby, and wash the dishes. We stand by those statements and repeat them. We consider that if the average man supplies a good home, the woman should consider that he is doing his part, and should be content to do hers without demanding that he spank the children and dry the dishes. Our readers disagree:

Dear Frances McDonald: So the men who bring children on to the earth should just sit around while the mothers battle to bring them up. My husband handed me that letter of Dot's—and your reply to her, and my blood boiled over. For five years now there has been a fight almost every night in our home over getting the children to bed. They will not go and he will not make them. Now he has you to back him up and make me appear in the wrong. Will you tell me on what you base your idea that all a man should do is get the living? I could have married several who would have given me a much better living than my husband is able to give. And they would have made better fathers, too. In fact, I am thinking of letting my husband have his unruly brood and going back to the man I should have married in the first place. Do you know what is the matter with most unruly children? They are like their fathers—selfish, bull-headed and bent upon having their own way.

Here is our home life. He gets in at 7. Right away there is rough house. The children want him to notice them. They show off and act very bold and saucy. I ask him to correct them. He tells me I have all day to do that. If I insist, he goes out without eating and stays till midnight. Our children are sometimes up till 10 o'clock—and they are all under 10. If you would put yourself in a mother's place, you would be more careful what you write. The father should do the punishing and do the job well. It is his job—not the mother's. Our children are angels in school and living imps at home. I have actually ceased to care what becomes of them, and he has never cared. So you had better revise your idea. MOTHER.

What a picture. And how incomprehensible to one reared as we were in a home where there was no father—and no punishing! For mother to be gravely aloof for half an hour was punishment that brought burning tears of shame. And women the world over are raising children to successful citizenship by the same methods that mother used on her turbulent brood. Why then the spanking bees that some mothers demand as the end of a perfect day. Read Selma's idea of home life:

"I am surprised that a paper would publish your opinion that the mother is responsible for the children's up-bringing and the father only responsible for their support and education. If my husband refused to undress the children, bathe them and put them to bed, I would refuse to get his dinner, which I am busy doing while he is getting them settled for the night. He did refuse at first. I left the stove cold and went to bed with the children. He now does his part quietly, eats dinner and does the dishes. What is a man for? Not to wait on, that's sure. If he does not like it, he can leave." RIGHT IDEA.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES "All Over Town"

The Better to Serve You

Gold Craft Cordial Fruits

$1 the pound package

This quality candy has a tempting assortment of cherries, strawberries, pineapples, peaches, raisins and kumquats.

Vitamin C Drink . 15c

This refreshing drink contains lemon and orange juice. Visit one of our fountains and refresh yourself.

VALUES That Are Worth While

BALLANTINE'S Malt Syrup

for Unequalled Purity, Quality and Strength!

3-Lb. Can .. 49c

Ballantine's Malt Syrup is hop flavored and sealed in vacuum tins, assuring full strength, flavor and purity. The Federal Brand is dark . . . the Jersey Brand light.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Trench Foot

Beware Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Only 95c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

A good head of Hair is worth keeping

The daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff—the principal cause of baldness. Get a bottle today.

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

50c Size.... 39c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Protect Your Dog's Health With Glovers Medicines

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glovers Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world. These medicines were originally prescribed by a prominent veterinarian whose service to the dog world is known everywhere.

65c Round Worm Vermifuge	49c
65c Round Worm Capsules	49c
65c Condition Pills	49c
65c Digestive Pills	49c
65c Laxative Pills	49c
65c Canker Wash	49c
65c Iron Tonic	49c
Kennel and Flea Soap.....	25c

50c Nadine Face Powder Only 42c

This favorite face powder is well known for its purity and quality. It does not have a chalky or powdery appearance, nor will it cake or streak from natural perspiration.

It clings as lightly as a feather!

WILLIAMS Aqua Velva, 50c size.....	30c
KOLYNOS Tooth Paste, 50c size	29c
CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs, 60c size.....	34c
PALMOLIVE Soap, 10c cake, 6 for.....	40c
LYSOL Disinfectant, $1 size	66c
ENERGINE Cleaner, 35c size	21c
LAVORIS Mouth Wash, $1 size	63c
CUTICURA Soap, 25c size.....	18c
EX-LAX Chocolates, 50c size	39c
COTYS Face Powder, $1 size	67c
WOODBURYS Soap, 25c size.....	16c
AGAROL Compound, $1.50 size	86c
LISTERINE Tooth Paste, 25c size	15c
BARBASOL Shave Cr., 65c size.....	39c
DERMATONE Skin Soap, 25c cake....	19c
PEBECO Tooth Paste, 50c size	28c
PALMOLIVE Shave Cr., 35c size.....	23c
REVELATION Cigarettes, 15c pkg. of 20.	10c
FLETCHERS Castoria, 40c size.....	23c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

FREE! 50c Dental Mirror

Given Free With Each Purchase of A

50c Dr. West Tooth Brush

$1 Value For Only... 45c

This famous tooth brush is scientifically designed to clean the teeth effectively both inside and out . . . penetrating every crevice and cleaning the teeth far back as easily as those in front. The bristles used are the finest obtainable.

Look at your teeth closely with the dental mirror . . . then after using Dr. West's Tooth Brush for a week examine them again . . . you will be surprised and delighted at the improvement.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

MEN... A WHALE OF A VALUE!

FREE

60¢ 8oz. TIN OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH SMOKING TOBACCO

GIVEN WITH THE PURCHASE OF

$1 WDC PURIFIER BRIAR PIPE

$1.60 VALUE = 79¢

Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tobacco is well known for its pleasing blend. Here is an opportunity to get an 8-ounce tin free!

These Purifier Briar Pipes come in a variety of styles . . . choose one to suit your taste. The Purifier is a W. D. C. product.

Smithfield Ham Spread With American Cheese, Sliced Pickle and Lettuce

double decker.. 20c

This wholesome nutritious sandwich will tempt the most jaded appetite. Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Shopping Bags 15c

Made of wear-resisting leatherette material. Handy for shopping trips.

Fountain Pens 98c

A large variety of styles and colors from which to make your selection.

Biltmore Watches

Only 98c

These watches have unbreakable crystals and dependable movements. Will withstand much hard usage and give you good service.

Ambassador Alarm Clocks

Only 79c

Concealed alarm style. These attractively designed alarm clocks are in several different colors.

Percolators

4 Cup Size.... 59c

8 Cup Size.... 69c

Made of seamless aluminum in the popular panel design. Have non-burn handle. Make your coffee this better way.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

CHRISTIAN SOCIETY HOLDS FALL PARLEY

90 Delegates Attend Conference at Frederick, in Hood College.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 31.—About 90 delegates, principally from Washington and Baltimore, attended the annual fall conference of the Cooperative Christian Association, embracing Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, at Hood College today. Twenty-one universities and colleges were represented by leading Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers and promoters. The conference will adjourn tomorrow.

The features today were two addresses by Dr. Elton Trueblood, secretary of the Friends Meeting and former dean of Guilford College, Baltimore, who took for his themes, "New Dangers to Face" and "New Wars to Fight." Tonight three one-act plays were given in Brodbeck Hall by the college dramatic club, followed by a large reception in Meyran Hall.

Conference Opens.

The conference opened last night with an address by Dr. Trueblood, the leader, who took for his subject, "Exploring New Worlds." Developing his theme, he said Columbus, Andrea Hudson and other great pioneers discovered new lands. The greatest land yet to be explored lies within each person, for the great depths of life have not yet been reached. The greatest things to materialize in the future is man's understanding of himself," he said.

Groups discussions on the address were led by Prof. James Barkley, university of Delaware; Dr. Mary Andrews, Goucher College, Virgil Lander, University of Maryland; Miss Gladys Taylor, of the National Student's Council, Washington; Prof. Brumbaugh, Western Maryland College and Dr. Prof. W. B. Barnhart, Hood College.

Final Address Today.

Dr. Trueblood will make his final address tomorrow morning taking for his theme "experiments to be performed." Group discussions will follow. Among universities and colleges represented are University of Maryland, George Washington, American University, Howard University, Shepherd College, Western Maryland College, Johns Hopkins University, Blue Ridge College, University of Delaware, Morgan College, Goucher College, Salisbury Normal School, Delaware State College, Maryland College for Women, St. John's College, Georgetown College, Bowie Normal School, Storer College, Washington College, Towson Normal School and Frostburg Normal School.

The general committee that arranged the conference is William Ackerman, University of Maryland; Miss Janice Archer, Hood College; Miss Zisie Bevans, Morgan College; Miss Alice Hellig, Woman's College, Delaware, and Walter Glass, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.		P.M.	
Sun rises	6:34	High tide	11:40	....
Sun sets	5:09	Low tide	6:27	5:56

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sat., Oct. 31—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy in east and central and light rain in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Pressure is low over the northeastern States, southern Quebec and the Canadian maritime provinces, Eastport, Me., 29.60 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska and western Canada, Kodiak, Alaska, 28.84 inches. Pressure is high from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Mississippi River, Concordia, Kans., 30.30 inches. Showers have occurred in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the lake region and in portions of the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen in the South Atlantic States and it has risen in the Rocky Mountain region.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The indications are for light rain Sunday in the upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and in portions of the North Atlantic States. Generally fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the district during the next two days. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 58; lowest, 43. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 59. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 14.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 712 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1931, 127 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 6.00 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1931, 1.66 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 52; lowest, 30.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest	Fri. Sat. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	58	43	50	....	
Asheville, N. C.	44	40	40	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	48	42	44	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	46	50	....	
Baltimore, Md.	60	48	52	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	56	42	48	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	20	36	....	
Boston, Mass.	60	46	50	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	40	44	....	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	50	44	48	....	0.07
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	40	44	....	0.05
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	38	52	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	50	44	48	....	0.10
Davenport, Iowa	50	48	48	....	0.01
Denver, Colo.	62	28	56	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	46	40	44	....	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	54	42	48	....	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	46	26	38	....	
El Paso, Tex.	74	44	70	....	
Galveston, Tex.	65	58	66	....	
Helena, Mont.	48	40	48	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	42	48	....	0.08
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	48	60	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	46	40	46	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	54	40	52	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	62	66	....	
Louisville, Ky.	46	42	48	....	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	44	42	40	....	0.30
Memphis, Tenn.	50	36	48	....	
Miami, Fla.	72	70	84	....	
Mobile, Ala.	60	44	54	....	
New Orleans, La.	64	52	60	....	
New York, N. Y.	56	42	50	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	50	48	42	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	44	38	42	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	48	52	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	52	52	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	42	44	....	
Portland, Me.	52	44	48	....	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	68	54	62	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	48	54	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	50	42	46	....	
St. Paul, Minn.	44	44	44	....	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	76	52	70	....	
San Diego, Calif.	72	58	68	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	70	52	54	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	28	50	....	
Savannah, Ga.	64	46	48	....	
Seattle, Wash.	64	48	62	....	
Springfield, Ill.	52	42	44	....	
Tampa, Fla.	68	58	62	....	
Toledo, Ohio	50	42	48	....	0.08
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	40	52	....	

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 31—Potomac and Shenendoah Rivers clear.

OPPOSITION TO SALARY CUTS GROWING IN CONGRESS HALLS

Continued from Page 1.

nounced by the Commissioners, to become effective November 16, however, went much further and will force several hundred workers to attempt to care for their families on three days wages, which will range from about $10.50 to $15 a week throughout the winter.

None of the higher paid District employes, nor those on the stationary rolls are embraced in the scheme, nor are about 800 per diem workers who have the rank of foreman or better. About 1,000 per diem workers are on the rolls. Four hundred were to have been laid off soon. The Comissioners had been expected to keep these at work through furloughing the remainder, but the decision was to make the lower paid per diem workers divide up their job and pay with 400 additional workers. The Commissioners said they would try to see that only Washington residents got the extra 400 three-day a week jobs. The plan, it was said, has the approval of the District unemployment relief committee, of which E. C. Graham prominent business man, is chairman.

Employes of the Federal Government, however, were wondering just what would be done by President Hoover with the recommendation made by his national committee that civil service workers be required to give up a part of their jobs to others.

Some found consolation in the absence of any announcement by President Hoover of his approval of the committee recommendations, professing to see in it a decision by the Chief Executive to let the report die a natural death because fo his disapproval. Others, however, were not nearly so certain that the absence of a statement from the President meant that he disapproved the report. They pointed out that the President has been in constant and close touch with the committee in the course of the drafting of the report and expressed the fear that had the President disapproved the scheme he could have forestalled its presentation by expressing himself to the committee in private conference.

Unworkable, Says Steward.

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation fo Federal Employes, announced the willingness of his organization to cooperate in a study to determine whether the scheme for part-time work for Government employes was practicable. He expressed the opinion, however, that the scheme would be found unworkable, and repeated his previous statement that Government workers have been endeavoring to do their share to help through generous contributions, both in Washington and elsewhere throughout the country, to community chests, Red Cross and other requests for funds to aid the distressed.

Leaders of the employes are battling hard to prevent what they describe as the disruption of the Federal service and it is no secret that they are far from satisfied with the apparent acceptance of the latest Gifford committee report by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, with which the Federal employes are affiliated. Mr. Steward made it clear that his organization would not be bound by such approval.

Meanwhile unofficial assurances were spread by the Gifford committee seeking to allay the fears and protests of the Government workers. The committee only "recommended" its 10 point program with the idea that all responsible officials and individuals would apply its general principles as might be practicable to meet particular conditions.

Another Gifford subcommittee, headed by James R. Garfield, is to meet Thursday. This gathering is to consider what can be done to help unemployment by increased Federal construction work, thereby supplying more jobs.

Proposal Proves Bombshell.

The proposal of the Gifford committee fell like a bombshell into the organized Government workers at a time when they were active throughout the country trying to forestall the plan advocated by Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, and Senator Clarence C. Dill (Democrat), of Washington, to cut Government salaries.

Advices received from Federal workers in various sections of the country showed an increasing volume of opposition to the Wood-Dill proposal.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, caustically criticized the plan in a letter to A. M. Philipson, president of the Arizona Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

"It is true," Senator Ashurst said, "that a few cheese-paring members of Congress have, from time to time, given out interviews stating that they would introduce bills in the coming session of Congress to reduce the salaries of Federal Employes, but I do not believe tha teither House of Congress will, for a moment, seriously consider reducing the salaries of Federal employes. Speaking in my own behalf, I shall never support such a bill."

Watson Opposes Cuts.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader in the Senate, wrote to Martin Grady, of the Kingen County Federal Employes Union in Indiana, that:

"I believe it to be a mistake to reduce wages or salaries, where they can possibly be maintained at the present standard without closing the institution and that can be done by the Government.

"I am proceeding," Senator Watson continued, "on the theory that this depression will not last always and that the purchasing power of the people shall not be curtailed where it is at all possible to maintain it.

"I shall vote against such legislation," Representative Stephen W. Gambrill (Democrat), of Maryland, said, while Representative T. Alan Goldsborough (Democrat), of Maryland, said that "my views will have to change if I favor legislation to reduce the salaries of Federal employes."

The subject of unemployment is "entitled to primary attention," Representative David J. Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland, said in expressing his opposition to the proposal to cut Government salaries.

No Chance, Says Cutting.

Senator Bronson Cutting (Republican), of New Mexico, wrote to Frank R. Kindig, of Silver City, N. Mex., an officer of the Employes Union:

"These measures have been sponsored by Representative Wood, of Indiana, but I hasten to assure you and all Federal employes that they have no chance of passage. I shall join with other members of Congress in opposing any decrease in any salaries, and feel confident that you have no cause to worry. The President has been pleading with all corporations to keep the present salaries of their employes, and therefore no Federal official can reasonably favor such a proposition."

J. E. Gavin, secretary to Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, told the employes' representatives that When Mr. Wood advanced "another one of his economic theories which would have the effect of reducing the salaries of all members of Congress, United States senators and their secretaries and assistants, as well as all Federal employes, there was immediate reaction against such a proposal by a number of influential members of both the Senate and the House in which several labor organizations in Washington joined.

"I am not inclined to believe that Representative Wood will get very far in his mistaken idea of reducing the cost of maintaining the Government, but, in any event, I am sure you can rely upon Senator Hayden's opopsitio nto such a vicious program."

Robinson Against Reduction.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson (Republican), of Indiana, said that "I am opposed to nay reduction in pay or wages at the present time."

Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, declared that "I am amazed that any one would even suspect that I would favor a cut in the pay of Federal employes. I have done so much to see that they get reasonable pay that I am, of course, not going to turn around now and try to have their pay reduced."

Representative Thomas H. Cullen (Democrat), of Brooklyn, N. Y., said "I shall strongly oppose any legislation" dealing with any salary reductions.

Representative Joseph A. Gavagan (Democrat), of New York, said he would oppose reduction in Government salaries.

But every member of Congress doesn't feel so strongly against the suggestion as is shown by statements made by others.

Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough (Republican), of Maryland, contented himself with promising such proposed legislation would receive his "most careful consideration" if presented in the Senate.

May Cut Top Salaries.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, promised if such measures were introduced he would "consider them with care and sympathy for the employes and I certainly shall oppose any cuts for those with lower salaries, say $5,000 or under. Some of the top salaries might be reduced a little, but I do not propose to start anything."

Representative Charles Linthicum (Democrat), of Maryland, merely promised "his best attention" to the matter, while Representative Vincent L. Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, was more expansive.

"I am not, as a whole, in favor of cutting wages," Mr. Palmisano said, "but as you are aware that there are so many branches of the Federal Government that it might be possible that some branch might bear a cut, but, of course, at that instant they will have to prove to me a necessity for the cut."

Senator James Couzens (Republican), of Michigan, said that he had not heard of any members of Congress proposing to decrease the salaary of Government employes from 10 to 25 per cent. He added:

"I do not believe in reducing salaries and wages, but I do not know just in what form this will be presented and before committing myself definitely against any specific bill, I should be fully informed."

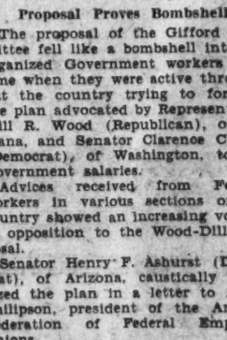
Masons May Help Lay Corner Stone

Alexandria Lodge Gets Bid From Vestry of Pohick Church.

Alexandria Washington Lodge of Masons has been requested by the vestry of Old Pohick Church to conduct the exercises at the laying of the corner stone of the vestry house at the church, November 20.

President Hoover and Gov. Pollard will be invited to attend the exercises by a committee headed by Representative Howard W. Smith, J. W. Brookfield, of Springfield, finance chairman of the vestry, and Col. H. H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon.

Plans for the vestry house were drawn up by George Mason in 1772 and, on motion of George Washington, at that time a member of the vestry, were laid on the table because of the finances of the parish.



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Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

G. W. U. Glee Club On Parent Program

Noted Capital Artists Also to Figure in Central Entertainment.

The George Washington University Glee Club and local artists of note will appear in a program of entertainment sponsored by the Central High School Parent-Teachers' Association, to be presented November 10 at 8 o'clock in the Central High School auditorium.

Strickland Gillilan, humorist, will address the association. Among the artists appearing will be Adolf Torovsky, organist, an associate of the American Guild of Organists, and twice dean of the District of Columbia Chapter of the guild.

William Rodon and Adelaide Flanagan will appear in dances. Mr. Rodon has danced for the Chicago Civic Opera Co. and the Metropolitan Opera Co. Miss Flanagan, a Central High School graduate, is a teacher of dancing. There will be numbers by Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McNitt, pianists; Miss Fisher, xylophonist, and Eugene Kressin, barytone. Arthur Pierce will be master of ceremonies.

Decatur Heights Driver Held on Auto Violation

John A. Eberhart, of Decatur Heights, Md., was charged with permitting a drunken woman to drive his car after he was arrested on the Baltimore boulevard yesterday by Prince Georges County Policeman Claude Reese.

His woman companion, Louise Crawford, of Washington, was also arrested and charged with driving while drunk and driving without a permit. Other charges against Eberhart are that he allowed an unlicensed person to drive his machine and that he was drunk and disorderly on a public road. Both persons were committed to jail in default of $1,000 bond.

PLAYS ORGAN

ADOLF TOROVSKY.

Woman Hit by Truck Spinning After Crash

Victim of a freak accident, Mrs. Gertrude Carrick, of 34 K street northeast, was treated for minor injuries at her home last night, after she was struck by a truck as she stepped from a curb at North Capitol and K streets.

A bumper on the truck caught Mrs. Carrick when the vehicle itself was thrown halfway round in the street following collision with an automobile driven by Robert Murray, 32, 3353 Thirteenth street northwest. Driving the truck was Andrew Nicholson, colored, 30, of 4817 Mead street northeast. Mrs. Carrick suffered body bruises and a possible broken ankle.

Fall Results in Broken Arm.

A fall down the stairs at the Mohawk Club, at 516 Eighth street southeast, resulted in a fractured left arm yesterday afternoon for Herbert Young, 24 years old, of 212 B street southeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Frances Roberds Sails for Algeria

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Roberds to Study in France.

Among the list of passengers sailing on the Europa tonight from New York for Southampton, England, will be Miss Frances E. Roberds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Roberds, of 1705 Irving street northwest, who is en route to Constantine, Algeria, where she will spend five years as a missionary, representing the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Roberds is a member of the Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Eleventh and H streets northeast, and a graduate of McKinley Technical High School, class of 1919. She later attended Ohio Wesleyan University and studied theology at Boston University.

As her work will be with French and Arab children in a mission school, she will stop for six months at the University of Grenoble, France, to perfect her conversational French. Miss Roberds left Washington last night for New York, being given a hearty send-off at the station by members of the Douglas Church and her many friends. Her parents will leave Washington this morning to see her off on the boat tonight.

Rice's Return to Prison Is Delayed for Hearing

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson today postponed the return of George Graham Rice, former stock promoter, to Atlanta penitentiary. Rice was acquitted on an income tax charge Thursday, but has been serving a four-year term in the prison for mail fraud.

The Federal judge halted the return of Rice to permit a hearing on his request that papers of his various financial dealings be returned to him by the Government prosecutors who impounded them during his trial.

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Fine .. Splendid .. Delicious

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Sunday Dinner, $1.00

12 o'clock till 9:00

Why don't you and yours dine with us this evening

. . . "Where Luxurious Dining Is Economical"

Parking Facilities on the Premises

Choice of
Fruit or Crab Flake or Shrimp Cocktail

Soups
Mock Turtle Consommé Nationale
Cream of Chicken a la Reine

Choice of
Broiled Rock Bass Maitre de Hotel
Small Steak a la Minute
Broiled French Lamb Chops au Cresson
Roast Prime Ribs of N. Y. Beef au Jus
Roast Milk Fed Chicken Giblet Sauce

Vegetables
New Brussel Sprouts New Lima Beans
New Cauliflower
Mashed, Baked or Sweet Potatoes
Honolulu

Salad
Hearts of Lettuce Chiffonade Dressing

Dessert
Coffee, Cocoa, Tea or Milk

Choice of
Our Own Home Made Assorted French Pastries, Pies, Custards, Puddings,
Sundaes, Parfaits, Ice Cream or Ices.

The KENNEDY-WARREN DINING ROOM
Operated by the MODERNS, INC.
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SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE), $1.25 UP
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
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Easy Terms!

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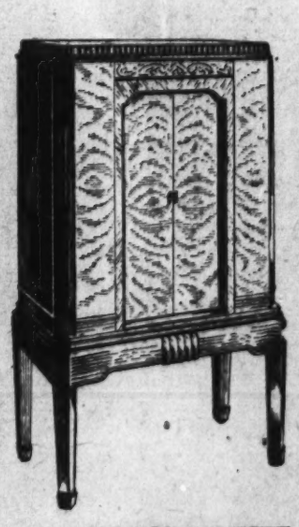
$1 Down

Philco Highboy
Equipped with Tone Control—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial. $109.75

Philco Baby Grand
Balanced Superheterodyne
Equipped with Tone Control—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial. $69.50



Philco Highboy
Balanced Superheterodyne
Rich, Magnificent Cabinet — Automatic Volume Control—4-point Tone Control—Illuminated Station Recording Dial and Oversize New Electro-Dynamic Speaker. $169.50

Philco Lowboy
Balanced Superheterodyne
Equipped with Tone Control — New Electro-Dynamic Speaker — Illuminated Recording Dial. $89.75

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING RADIO
You can't beat a Philco for true reproduction! With a Philco you get it all! Come in and inspect our outstanding values and learn all about our EASY TERMS.
$1.00 Down!

Philco Baby Grand
Balanced Superheterodyne
Seven Tubes (Pentode and Screen Grid) — Tone Control—Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial. $49.95

New 5-Tube LOWBOY
A Big performing Philco in a full-size genuine mahogany cabinet. Uses TRF circuit with pentode tube, new electro-dynamic speaker and THREE tuning condensers. $49.95 COMPLETE with 5 tubes

FREE Installation Service

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Come to The HUB—It Pays

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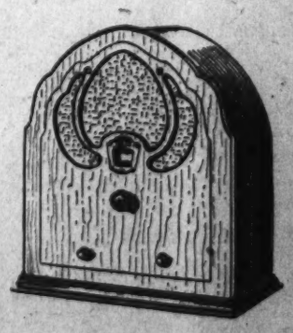


5-Tube BABY GRAND
A complete TRF radio with pentode tube and electro-dynamic speaker in a genuine mahogany cabinet. $36.50
Complete with 5 Tubes
EASY TERMS!

NONRESIDENT PUPIL IS SCHOOL PROBLEM

Chapter 4 of Dr. Ballou's Report Considers Fixing of Standard Status.

The Board of Education has reached the crossroads in the question of what to do about the problem of the nonresident pupil, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, reveals in chapter 4 of his annual report, which was released for publication yesterday afternoon.

Revealing that out of nearly 2,500 nonresident pupils, only about 70 are paying tuition, Dr. Ballou adds the opinion that these conditions raise the question of whether the present statutes providing exemption of nonresident pupils from the payment of tuition are "fair and equitable" to the taxpayers of the District of Columbia.

Seeks a Policy.

The Board of Education will have to determine, he states, whether it desires to continue its former policy of receiving all nonresident pupils who apply or undertake to exclude certain nonresident pupils. The superintendent then cites two cases which are difficult to define as nonresident.

One is that of a pupil whose parents live outside of the District, who lives with relatives or friends in the District five days a week and attends local public schools. The other child, whose parents live in Washington, has been taken from his home by court and placed under the supervision of the Board of Public Welfare. The child is being given a home by a Virginia family.

Decides Status.

In the first case the superintendent asks if such a pupil is a resident of the State where his parents reside, or does he establish a residence in the District for himself by living with friends or relatives. In the second case, Dr. Ballou asks whether the child is a resident of the District, where his parents live, or does he acquire a residence with the family where he is being cared for under the supervision of the Board of Public Welfare.

"Until these questions and several similar ones are answered it will be difficult to determine who are resident and nonresident pupils," the superintendent points out. "It will be of increasing importance that these questions be answered if the board should conclude to adopt a more rigid policy in the admission of nonresident pupils or if a law should be enacted providing in general that all nonresident pupils should pay tuition.

Exposition Draws 25,000 Final Day

Seventh Annual Event Is Held Most Successful in History.

An attendance of 25,000 persons was recorded yesterday at the final day of the seventh annual industrial exposition of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, establishing the event as the most successful in the history of the affair.

The Washington Auditorium was visited by 110,000 persons during the exhibit, which opened Monday night.

The fact that the exhibitors succeeded in making contacts with worthwhile prospects and paved the way for innumerable business transactions indicates that it acted as a business stimulant, officials stated. Alfred L. Stern, director, said he would recommend that the exposition be repeated next year.

Christmas Tree Orders Held Far Below Normal

Truro, Nova Scotia, Oct. 31 (U.P.). Orders for Christmas trees to supply the American trade this year are far below normal.

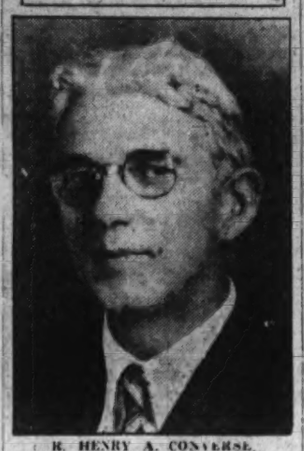
"Even the rural American districts will have fewer Christmas trees this year than usual," said W. H. Clark, of New York, who is here to supervise the annual cut of fir trees for his firm. He blamed unemployment. Clark was the first in the field this year, but half a dozen other firms are expected to begin cutting and contracting for Christmas trees before the week is out.

Dry Agents Seize Still In Ark Near Alexandria

State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams and two Federal agents captured a small still and 25 gallons of mash in an ark in the Potomac River, above Alexandria, yesterday afternoon. In addition to the still and whisky mash, 95 bottles of beer and several gallons of beer mash were found.

A man and woman, who were believed to have been operating it, were cited to appear before a United States commissioner in Washington November 9.

KIWANIS HEAD



R. HENRY A. CONVERSE.

DR. CONVERSE HEADS CAPITAL KIWANIANS

Baltimore Convention Names Washington for District Session in 1932.

Dr. Henry A. Converse, Harrisonburg, Va., was elected governor of the Capital Kiwanis District, at the thirteenth annual convention in Baltimore yesterday, to succeed the Rev. F. Berry Plummer, of Hagerstown, whose term expires December 31. Maj. Alfred D. Barksdale, Lynchburg, Va., polled 40 votes, but asked that the election of Dr. Converse be made unanimous.

Dr. Converse is registrar and head of the mathematics department of the Virginia State Teachers College at Harrisonburg. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College and Johns Hopkins University.

He is a charter member of the Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club. During his membership he has been chairman of the boys' club committee, the education committee, and the committee on good will and grievance. He was president of the club in 1927 and served as lieutenant governor of the Capital District in 1929.

Asa Howard Elected.

Asa W. Howard, Roanoke, Va., was elected district secretary-treasurer. The Capital Kiwanis District comprises 46 clubs in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Washington, D. C., was selected as the city which will entertain the Capital Kiwanis District convention in 1932 by a vote of 49 to 37 for Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Jesse C. Oakes, of Winchester, Va., was elected lieutenant governor of the first division, succeeding Robert A. Hutchison, of Manassas, Va. The clubs in this division are in Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Manassas, Arlington County, and Winchester, Va.; Cumberland, Frederick and Hagerstown, Md., and Washington, D. C.

In the second division, Robert S. Weaver, Victoria, Va., will succeed the Rev. Carleton Barnwell, of Lynchburg, Va., as lieutenant governor. This division is composed of the following clubs: Bassetts, Chase City, Danville, Lynchburg, Martinsville, South Boston and Victoria, Va.

The third division will have F. B. Fitzpatrick, Radford, Va., as lieutenant governor to succeed Frank C. Wiley, Salem, Va. This division is composed of clubs at Big Stone Gap, Coeburn, Marion, Norton, Radford, Roanoke and Salem, Va.

Richmond Man Chosen.

The new lieutenant governor for the fourth division is Donald Frazier, Richmond, Va., who will succeed George T. Elliott, Hampton, Va. The clubs in this division are at Ashland, Emporia, Hampton, Hopewell, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Richmond, South Norfolk and West Point, Va.

George H. Vermilya, Clifton Forge, Va., was elected lieutenant governor of the fifth division to succeed James Lewis Howe, Lexington, Va. This division is composed of clubs at Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Covington, Harrisonburg, Lexington and Staunton, Va.

In the sixth division Joseph McSweeney, Rehoboth Beach, Del., will succeed Charles Linhardt, Baltimore, Md., as lieutenant governor. The clubs in this division are Baltimore, Havre de Grace and Towson, Md., and Rehoboth, Seaford and Wilmington, Del.

The Washington, D. C., club was awarded the attendance prize for the clubs in the gold division; Petersburg, Va., in the silver; Towson, Md., in the blue, and Victoria, Va., for clubs in the white division.

Militia Lieutenant Approved.

(Associated Press.)

Appointment of Richard W. Smith, of Richmond, as a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, Virginia National Guard, was approved yesterday by the Militia Bureau.

Man, Pawning Overcoat, Held for Illegal Parking

The personal bond of Sterling W. Riley, on charges of illegal parking and driving with an expired permit, were taken in Police Court yesterday when Riley said that he had parked the car in a restricted zone for the purpose of entering a shop and disposing of an overcoat.

Riley testified he wanted the money to feed "a hungry family." And as to the permit charge he said that he didn't have the money to renew his old permit.

Sunday School Group Elects DeGroot Head

E. H. DeGroot, prominent Baptist layman, has been elected president of the D. C. Sunday School Association to succeed Dr. Homer J. Councilor, who died recently.

Other officers elected at the meeting last week were: Irving L. Koch, first vice president; Mrs. Gertrude M. Donovan, second vice president; Louis B. Nichols, third vice president; Mrs. E. A. Seltzer, fourth vice president; Page McK. Etchison, secretary, and A. M. Cooper, treasurer.

Poisoning Sends Woman to Hospital.

Mrs. Alpha Vande, 27 years old, of 923 Shepherd street northwest, was taken to Gallinger Hospital yesterday afternoon for mental observation after police said she swallowed a quantity of poison. Her condition is not serious.

1,250 Car Titles Are Issued Daily

57,573 Out of 120,000 Auto Owners Have Licenses Up to Friday.

Tax Collector Chatham Towers yesterday estimated that the department of vehicles and traffic would have to issue approximately 1,250 certificates of title every working day until the end of the year if all automobile owners in the District are to be so equipped before license tags are distributed.

Through Friday only 57,573 of an estimated 120,000 car owners had obtained titles, he said, whereas only 49 days remain before January 1. Unless motorists have these certificates at that time they will be unable to obtain license tags.

The tax collector said that many persons persist in sending their applications to his office when they should be addressed to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Checks should be made out, however, to the collector of taxes.

Page to Be Round Table Speaker.

William Tyler Page, Clerk of the House of Representatives, will address the Round Table on "The Machinery of Congress" Tuesday night at 8:45 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. A discussion will follow the talk.

2 Men and Car Seized In Montgomery Chase

Following a chase of more than 2 miles on the Colesville pike yesterday an alleged rumrunner's car was captured by Montgomery County Policeman Lawrence Dixon of the Silver Spring substation. Two men were arrested and 48 pints of alleged liquor were seized.

Robert Linton, of Silver Spring, Md., alleged driver, was charged with operating an automobile at a speed greater than reasonable and proper and with Charles M. McGraw, of Freeland, Md., was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. Both men were released on $500 bond each for action of the Police Court.

Takoma Post Will Seat Officers on Wednesday

Recently elected officers of the Takoma Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed Wednesday night at the "Dugout," on Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Walter E. Quenstedt, Maryland department commander and Mayor of Annapolis, will officiate at the exercises, which will be followed by an oyster roast.

Officers to be installed are: Charles H. Carlton, commander; Charles H. Anderson, senior vice commander; Charles E. Lamay, junior vice commander; Lieut. Col. William P. Fischer, quartermaster; Herbert R. Thompson, chaplain, and Robert W. DuBois, officer of the day.

Parish to Give Detective Drama

Play by Adam Applebud Will Be Shown on Friday Next.

The feminine sleuth, Kay Millis, is called on to solve the mystery of what happened to a diamond worth $500,000, in the play "The Restless Jewel," a detective drama in three acts, which will be presented by the Rock Creek Episcopal Parish Players in the auditorium of the parish house at Webster street and Rock Creek Church road northwest, at 8:15 p. m. on Friday. The play is by Adam Applebud, who wrote the success "Oh, Kay!" and is replete with hilarious comedy, thrills and love interest.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan, in the role of Kay Millis, is supported by a cast composed of Douglas Pickens, Mrs. Smith, Lillia Blackistone, Effie Pattie, Charles McCadden, Robert Vanderlip, Elizabeth Evans, Teresa Farmer, J. Brent Garrott and Raymond Ager. The play is produced under the direction of Esther P. Bair.

Mrs. M. C. Costello Funeral.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for Mrs. Mary C. Costello, 73 years old, at her residence at 216 S street northeast, and burial will take place in Arlington National Cemetery. The rites at the home will be followed by a requiem mass at St. Martin's Church, of which Mrs. Costello was a lifelong member.

Fix Up Now... Be Ready for Thanksgiving

Everybody comes home for Thanksgiving Day . . . the time when we want our homes to be spic and span!

Use "Murco" Paint Products

Use "Murco" Paint Products now . . . because you will not want to be rushed at the last minute. There's a "Murco" paint or varnish for every purpose . . . all are beautiful, all are 100% pure, and all are so easy to use! Why not consult our experts this week about interior painting?

E. J. Murphy Co.
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710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

PHONE NATIONAL 4205
FOR POST CLASSIFIED ADS

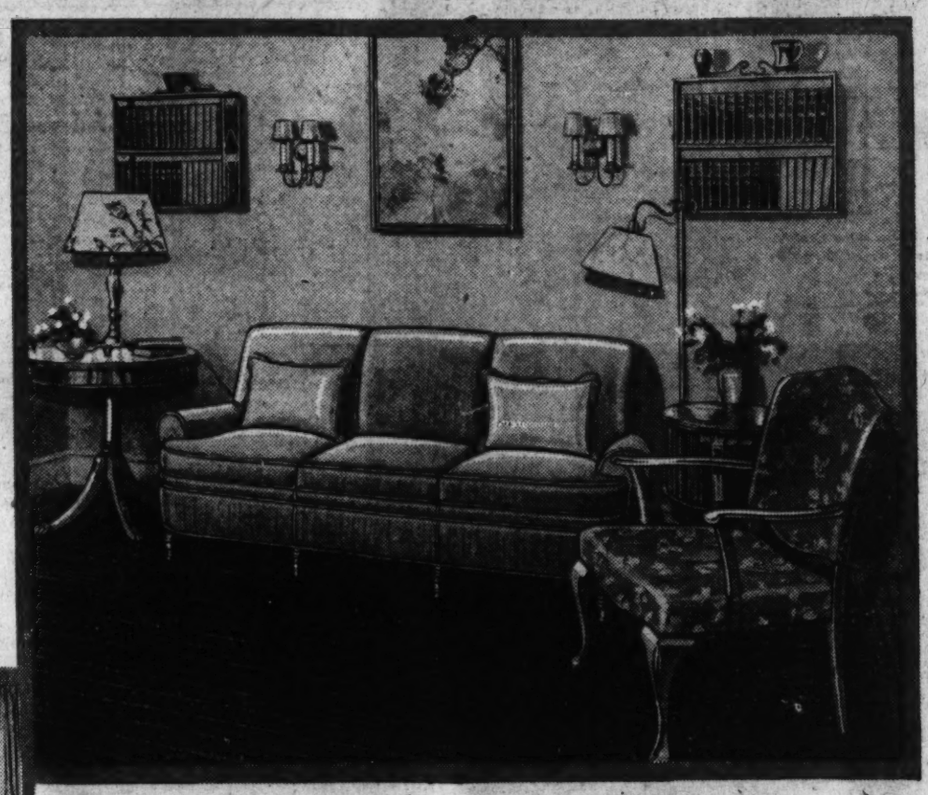
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. *Entrance, 909 F Street*

See this model

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION *Living Room Group*

featured in the November issue

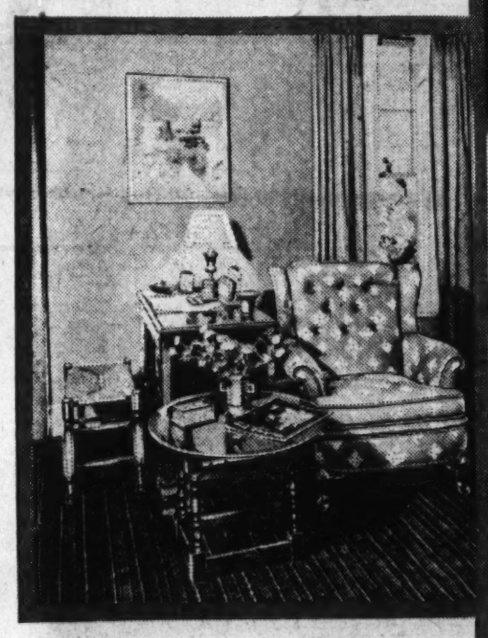
NOW ON DISPLAY — DON'T MISS IT



We guarantee that these are the exact Kroehler pieces that were selected by the Woman's Home Companion and shown in the November Issue! See them today!

We cordially invite you to visit this model living room. It was arranged and is recommended by the famous interior decorating department of the Woman's Home Companion. Please note the unusually low prices. These are made possible by the enormous manufacturing resources of Kroehler—world's largest makers of upholstered furniture—and our great buying power. Come in! See this group. You will secure many helpful suggestions.

An unusually attractive English lounge type sofa, trimly tailored in melon-stripe frieze is the center of this distinctive group. The scoop seat chair is in floral tapestry of conventional design. The chair is priced moderately at $18.50—the sofa, with its deep, soft, spring filled cushions, may be had for only— **$85**



Illustrated above is one of the most graceful and comfortable pieces we have ever offered at such moderate cost. It is tailored in soft, green, diamond design tapestry. Priced remarkably low at only **$57**

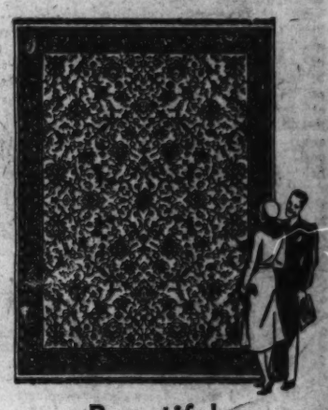
At the right is shown the companion piece to the sofa, an unusually comfortable English lounging chair in rust and grey tapestry of Jacobean design—a chair that will add much comfort to your home for only **$52.50**

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION
Group by Kroehler
Complete—5 pieces
$247.25

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT places Complete Group or any one of the 5 Pieces in your home

At the right is a gracefully designed, sturdily built occasional chair which may easily be pulled up to the bridge table. It is richly tailored in a closely woven frieze and priced most moderately at **$34.25**

New Low Prices on High Grade Rugs



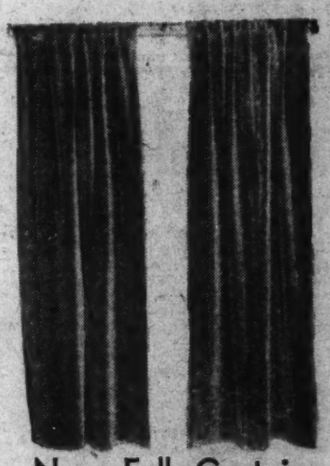
Beautiful Wilton Velvets

$98—9x12 ft.	$59
$89 and $95—8.3x10.6 ft.	$55
$9.50—27x54 in.	$5.95

Deep Pile Axminster Rugs

$39—9x12 ft.	$24.75
$37—8.3x10.6 ft.	$23.75
$27.50—6x9 ft.	$18.75
$4.50—27x54 in.	$2.49

Double Faced Velour Portieres



New Fall Curtains and Drapes

Double Faced Portieres

—with rich lustre French edges, in a combination of blue and rose, mulberry and blue, rose and taupe and other combinations. 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. As photographed.

$12.95 Pr.

Velour Dutch Sets	$3.49
Lovely Zion Lace Curtains, in filet nets or shadow lace	$3.95
Crisp tailored marquisette curtains...	$1.00

For these and other attractive styles come to

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F Street N. W.

Advice to the Footweary from 29 Doctors

Recently 46 foot specialists examined 12 different brands of shoes to determine which make gave the most comfort. Walk-Over received 29 votes, more than the combined vote for the other 11 brands.

Model pictured is the "Joan," a black or brown calf buckle strap with Main Spring Arch.

$10.50

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1931 17

GROSVENOR TELLS STORY OF AMAZING NEW WASHINGTON

National Geographic Society President Writes Article on Its Development.

TRACES COLORFUL PAST TO 1,175,000 READERS

Morass to Beauty Described in November Magazine; Fully Illustrated.

The story of the amazing new City of Washington that is springing up on every side, and of the slow, underlying forces which are bringing about the realization of the dream of George Washington and Maj. L'Enfant, is told in graphic detail, with a wealth of illustrations, by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, in the November issue of the National Geographic Magazine, now being mailed to 1,175,000 members of the society throughout the world.

Dr. Grosvenor calls his article "Washington Through the Years," and in it he traces the colorful past of the city, from the days when its broad avenues were morasses, its parklands cow-pastures, and outsiders termed it derisively "the city of magnificent distances," to more modern times when Washington has been converted into a capital of matchless beauty and world fame.

"We stand today in the dome of the Capitol and look down the grassy Mall, flanked by shining new edifices, across the Memorial Bridge to Arlington, and we sense its perfect Art," writes Dr. Grosvenor. "Here is in the making an architectural triumph of the ages. Here will be the substance of all that builders ever dreamed, from Greece, Rome, Babylon, and Luxor to the Taj Mahal, Versailles and Potsdam. From the day Washington laid the Capitol's corner stone with the silver trowel, the growth of the United States is intertwined with the growth of this Capital."

Significant Facts Revealed.

In the months of research and investigation which preceded the publication of the 100-page article much time was spent separating truth from fancy, in which Dr. Grosvenor says he received the fullest cooperation of several Government branches, and especially the Army Air Corps. Most of the illustrations—67 in monochrome and 46 natural color photographs—are by staff photographers of the National Geographic Magazine, but the striking airplane views of the city were taken by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, of the Army Air Corps. One shows Alexandria in the foreground, Washington and the Potomac in the middle distance, and Baltimore, Annapolis and Chesapeake Bay are clearly discernible in the distance.

Among significant facts brought out by the article are: Washington now has the second busiest airport in the world, with 50 scheduled landings and take-offs of passenger planes each day; in the new Department of Commerce Building Washington has one of the greatest business structures ever built, the nerve center of the world's largest business machine with 59 offices overseas and 31 scattered over this country; the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is one of the world's greatest specialty factories, making enough paper money each year to plaster four rows of notes around the Equator and supplying 56,000 postoffices with stamps; Washington also has the world's largest printing plant in the Government Printing Office, which each day turns out 18,400,000 pages of printed bookwork.

Photographs Are Striking.

A unique natural-color photograph depicts fireworks bursting over Washington Monument at night. Other striking color photographs show the dresses of the Presidents' wives in the National Museum, the Gutenberg Bible in the Library of Congress, Mount Vernon, the Arlington Memorial Bridge, public buildings, parks and aerial views of the residential districts.

The oldest animal at the zoo, the writer points out, is a white cockatoo, 46 years old, brought there when the zoo opened in 1890. The diet of the huge, mixed family at the zoo makes an interesting study. It ranges from fruit and fish to sunflower seed and horse meat, and includes cod liver oil, spinach and ants' eggs. Each year the wild animal colony consumes 40,000 pounds of sweet potatoes, 280 horses, 37,000 pounds of bread and many tons of hay, onions, rock salt, yeast, beets, lettuce and rice.

Dr. Grosvenor also notes that Washington today has the largest number of scientific men gathered in any one spot of equal size in the world. In the Government service alone are more than 5,000 scientists, attached to some 56 bureaus and commissions.

Oddly enough, on no stone or temple in Washington is cut the name of L'Enfant, the Frenchman who designed Washington's circles, squares and broad diagonal avenues. Dr. Grosvenor says, however, none is needed. "His fame can never fade. The very form, and the plastic plan of the city, are his memorial."

Murray-for-President Office Opens in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A "Murray-for-President" headquarters is in operation in a Chicago loop hotel suite, run by men who describe themselves as friends who hope, but have no assurance, that Gov. William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray of Oklahoma will seek the Democratic nomination for President.

The office, under the name "Mississippi Valley headquarter Murray-for-President Clubs," has made inquiry regarding primary laws in Indiana, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Capital Echoes

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

How Henry G. Pratt, former chief of police, flagrantly violated the regulations for 30 years.

IN listing the physical shortcomings of Henry G. Pratt, the police physicians forgot to mention convulsions. Certainly Pratt must have had them as he listened to his examiners and learned what a physical wreck he was. Particularly must he have been convulsed when he heard the bad news about his eyes.

It was largely because of his poor eyesight, as I understand it, that Pratt was retired, and the way cleared for another (the one thousandth) shake-up in the Police Department, with Gen. Pelham Glassford as the new chief.

Gen. Glassford is a soldier and, therefore, no doubt, a good marksman, but I will bet my police press pass that "Bad Eyes" Pratt can outshoot him any day in the week. To hear Pratt's fellow hunters describe his prowess, the wild ducks down in Virginia would rather face the Fifth Marines than to have the former police chief aim his shotgun in their direction.

It is all very funny. My idea of a perfect paradox now would be to have this retired police chief with the bad eyes take a trip to Africa and there bag a few lions and tigers.

* * * *

HOWEVER, this particular story about Pratt has to do with the time, some 30 years ago, when the big fellow pulled the trigger and missed—and then thanked heaven that he had missed. It explains, too, why Pratt, from that day on, never carried a pistol.

Pratt, at that time a rookie cop, was pounding the pavement up in Georgetown. On this particular day he must have been near the M street bridge, where were located a number of third-rate clothing stores. Outside these stores were long racks from which hung $5 and $10 suits and overcoats.

Private Pratt saw a petty thief snatch a suit from one of these racks, and he started after him. There ensued a long and grueling chase. Driven by fear, the man ran like an antelope, always keeping a safe distance between himself and his pursuer. Ultimately, Pratt realized that he could run no farther; that he must soon collapse.

* * * *

WITHOUT thinking, acting solely on impulse, Pratt halted, drew his revolver from its holster, and then aimed at the thief's back and pulled the trigger. The weapon responded with only a "click"; the cartridge was defective. He pulled the trigger again, and again the hammer struck a bad cartridge. He pulled it a third time, and the same thing happened.

At this point, Pratt came to his senses. Letting himself down on a doorstep, he took in the appalling gravity of the thing he had tried to do. He had tried to kill a man, and for what? Because the poor, frightened fool had stolen a $10 suit of clothes, and happened to be a fast runner.

Here Pratt gave thanks to heaven that his impulse had been thwarted. When he went back to the station house that evening, he put his revolver away. He never again carried it, even though to be without it was

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

RAIL WORKERS OPEN MEETING TOMORROW

1,250,000 Laborers to Seek Idle Relief Action Through Group Session Here.

Cleveland, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Representatives of 1,250,000 laborers will gather in Washington Monday to take some definite action to relieve unemployment in one of the Nation's major industries—the railroads.

Out of the conference, D. B. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, expects formation of "a constructive, practical program."

The conference will be attended by the executives of the 21 railway labor organizations, who compose the executives association, and B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor.

It will be one of the most important sessions of railway labor organizations in years. Besides the problem of carrying 350,000 idle workers through the winter, the labor heads will consider the shorter working day, the national pension plan for railroad employes, and regulation of bus, truck and inland waterway transportation.

Recommendations of the conference will be presented to Congress for action, Mr. Robertson said. He declared that "all efforts to revive business in the railroad industry and thereby provide employment for the several hundred thousand jobless workers who are anxious for an opportunity to earn a living have failed.

"Those responsible for the successful operation of the industry have been unable to find a solution. The suggestion of economists and the investigations by the Government tribunals have likewise failed.

"The railway labor organizations have been studying this subject for some time; and it is expected that a constructive, practical program for relieving unemployment in the railroad industry will emanate from the conference at Washington next week."

The matter of wage reductions will not be considered, Mr. Robertson said.

Utah Man Is Selected British Mission Head

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—James H. Douglas, of Ogden, Utah, business man and prominent church worker, was named president of the British mission of the Latter Day Saints Church today.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will leave for the mission headquarters in Birmingham, England, in about two months. Mr. Douglas succeeds A. William Lund, who will return to his home here.

LONG MAY FORSAKE SEAT THIS FEBRUARY

Governor's Announcement Follows Answer to Cyr Ouster Suit.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Politics buzzed in Louisiana today with Gov. Huey P. Long the focal point. In the midst of it all, Gov. Long announced he might take his seat in the United States Senate "probably next February 1" and forsake his oft-repeated declaration that he would not go to Washington until he has finished his term as governor next May.

The governor's announcement came after he had filed an answer to the suit of Paul N. Cyr, who was lieutenant against Long, and after Attorney General Percy Saint had ruled that Senator Alvin O. King had legally advanced from president pro tempore of the Senate to lieutenant governor.

King already had taken the lieutenant governor's oath today and he was paid the salary.

"That settles it," said Long. "The whole thing is now cleared up. Cyr is out and King is lieutenant governor. That straightens up all my difficulties and as soon as I can get several things I have been working on attended to, I probably will be able to clear out of here about February 1, make King governor and take my seat in the Senate.

Gov. Long said he had no comment to make on the bill of exceptions filed today in the Cyr ouster suit in the Shreveport district court. In his answer to Cyr's suit, the governor pleaded lack of court jurisdiction and lack of cause or right of action.

Lossiemouth Plans Fete for M'Donald

Triumphal Homecoming Will Be Marked by Town Honors.

Lossiemouth, Scotland, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Ramsay MacDonald will be accorded a triumphal homecoming when he returns to this bleak village on the North Sea Wednesday for a rest before Parliament gets down to business.

The Lossiemouth fishermen are out with the herring fleet, but all the rest of the town will do honor to the prime minister. A reception is being planned by the town council.

Fifty years ago the young MacDonald looked ahead to life as a fisherman or a farm laborer. Then he was the "Lossie Loon." But he left the old home town to become the first statesman of the empire.

Rulers of Arabian Desert Near War for Sovereignty

Raids by Buffer Tribes Between Two Kingdoms Bring Mobilization of Camel Corps, While Moslem Sect Differences Spur Bitterness.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press.)

Jerusalem, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Arabia, cradle of the world and battlefield of innumerable wars, soon may be in a turmoil of fighting again.

Religious differences, tribal hates and even international avarice have seethed, after many years, to near the boiling point. Present indications are that Ibn Saud, king of Nejd and Hedjaz, undisputed monarch of Arabia Deserta, and Imam Yehya, ruler of Arabia Felix, are ready to vent their hatred on the vast desert plains. The victor may be the first ruler of all Arabia ever known.

The antagonism between Ibn Saud and Imam Yehya is one of fanatic and priest. Ibn Saud rules the Wahabis, an extreme sect of Moslems, strict abiders by the Koran. They regard the Yemmenites as heretics. Iman Yehya's followers are Moslems, too, but of the old school, whose center of religion is Mecca. They have the same religion as Moslem in India and elsewhere in the Near and Far East. They regard Wahabism as fanaticism.

The immediate cause of the highly inflammable situation has been attacks and raids of minor tribes, neither Wahabi nor Yemmenite, on the tiny state of Asir, which acts as a buffer between Hedjaz and Yemmen.

Asir has been the main scene of battle between the Wahabis and Yemmenites for many years. When Ibn Saud became King of the Hedjaz, Imam Yei-Idrissi, ruler of Asir, chose to side with him. Since then, Asir has been administered by viceroys appointed by Ibn Saud. Wahabism spread rapidly in Asir and the majority of the tribes have adopted it.

Some, however, were not converted and went to the north of Yemmen, where they took up the hereditary

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

ENGINEERS PREDICT END TO BUILDING OF BIG CENTRAL CITIES

Phone, Radio and Auto Bring Movement to Smaller Towns, Is Conclusion.

CHANGE TO MINIMIZE FUTURE DEPRESSIONS

National Council Stresses 3-Point Program on Unemployment.

Building of large cities will cease and the chief future development of the Nation will occur in the rural areas, it was prophesied by engineers participating in sessions of the administrative board of the American Engineering Council at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Americans will quit creating Bostons, Chicagos and Detroits, and, aided by cheaper power, will turn their attention to establishing smaller communities close to the soil, it was predicted. This change, it was asserted, has been made possible by advances in science and engineering and, when brought about, will minimize force of depressions.

The council voted to study the problem of integrating industry and agriculture in connection with its program to relieve unemployment, which is being carried out by committees of engineers in every State.

Taxpayers' Strike Predicted.

Gen. R. C. Marshall, jr., of New York City, who was in charge of the Construction Division of the War Department in the World War, warned against bonus legislation and excessive appropriations for public works at the next session of Congress. Gen. Marshall, Col. Frank M. Gunby, of Boston; Dean Anston Marston, of Iowa State College, and others declared a taxpayers' strike is brewing all over the country and that the people would resist efforts to increase governmental expenditures.

The Federal Government, it was asserted, will have its hands full in completing projects already authorized and appropriated for and only an emergency comparable to that which exists in war would justify further raising of public moneys by bond issues or otherwise in an attempt to speed return of prosperity.

The council adopted a report by a committee consisting of Col. Gunby, C. O. Bickelhaupt, of New York, and C. E. Skinner, of Pittsburgh, urging support of legislation to conserve wild life.

Transport Study Recommended.

A committee composed of F. J. Chesterman, of Pittsburgh; H. A. Kidder, of New York, and C. E. Smith, of Pittsburgh, submitted a progress report on bills introduced in the last Congress providing for a study by the Interstate Commerce Commission of transportation by common carriers.

"This committee," the report said, "is of the opinion that a general survey of the conditions surrounding the transportation of persons and of property in interstate commerce, such as is proposed in the legislation, is greatly needed.

"The legislation provides that the investigation be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is the feeling of the committee that more satisfactory results would be obtained if the body making the study were composed of some members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and such men as the Secretary of the Treasury, the governor of the Federal Reserve Board, the chairmen of the interstate commerce committees of the House and of the Senate, respectively, and representatives of railroads and shippers.

All Interests Represented.

"The subject should be approached from points of view of finance, of transportation agencies, of regulatory bodies and of the public. Only by such a representative commission, having benefit of all points of view, can the question be dealt with in a comprehensive manner and with benefit of the perspective of every interest involved.

"In the interests of the people of this country, it is important to determine what measures are necessary to insure continuance of essential transportation agencies, and, at the same time, permit use of new agencies, such as the motor truck, in the field in which it is best adapted to serve."

The council expressed its opposition to a bill sponsored by Senator Smoot directing the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint committees, not to exceed twelve in number, to assist in selection of sites for public buildings outside the District of Columbia. A committee of the council, of which Edgar K. Ruth, of Cincinnati, is chairman, reported that the bill would defeat its own aim of expediting the Federal building program.

Delay In Sites Feared.

"It is our opinion," said the committee, "that immediate effect of passage of this bill would be to hold up for many months selection of sites for the majority of the 182 projects yet undetermined."

In an address to the council, President Carl E. Grunsky, of San Francisco, foresaw the advent of unprecedented prosperity, but felt that the upturn would be gradual. Present conditions are neither new nor alarming, he declared, saying that no group is better qualified than the engineers to devise means for relieving distress that now exists and to plan stabilizing measures for the future.

"The plight of the farmer is well known," said an announcement of the council, explaining its purpose in inaugurating a study of industry and agriculture. "He has suffered many hardships because of lack of demand for his product and low prices he has received.

"The industrial worker finds himself in a sad plight at times, largely for the reason that he is definitely removed from the soil. He depends upon his wages to supply every necessity and comfort for himself and his family. If anything happens to deprive him of his earnings he and his

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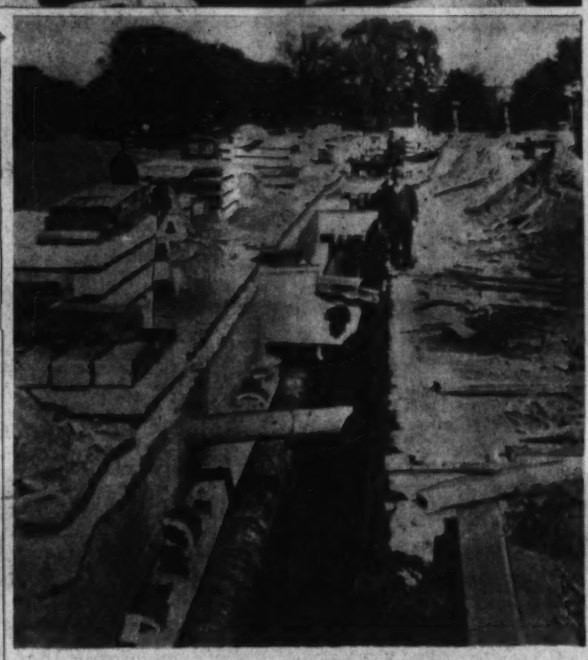
WARLIKE SCENE IS CAPITAL STEAM SYSTEM



Streets in the vicinity of the Capitol Grounds take on the appearance of devastated war areas, as trenches are dug to carry steam pipes to the new buildings the architect of the Capitol is building on Capitol Hill. Upper—Workmen laying pipes in the trenches. Lower—Close-up of one of the conduits, typical of those which will carry steam lines to the Supreme Court Building, the Library of Congress annex, the new House Office Building, and the new Botanic Gardens.

ARKANSAS FARMERS BASK IN PROSPERITY

Bumper Crops Reward State for Drouth; Federal Loans Are Being Paid.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Looking back upon last year's drought as a blessing in disguise, Arkansas farmers are fast paying their debts and visualizing better times as they harvest the largest and most diversified crop in recent history. And prosperous agriculture usually means prosperous Arkansas, for that is the State's chief industry and resource.

The improved condition of agriculture has just begun to show its effects upon the business life of the State. Wholesale and retail merchants report a decided increase in business in the past three weeks, much of which is seasonal, but they say the outlook for the winter and for next year especially is encouraging.

The record-breaking crop has combined with a number of other factors to overcome to some extent the low price of cotton so that farmers generally, for the first time in years, can see a profit from their labors. For instance, the amount of canned and other foodstuffs put away this year is estimated to equal an additional 5 cents a pound for cotton.

The farmers now are paying their debts at a rate which financial authorities say should leave many of them with money to spend by Christmas.

Arkansas has taken the lead among drought-stricken States in repayment of Government seed and feed drought loans, which amounted to about $10,000,000. These constituted a first mortgage on the crop and came first. Yet Arkansas farmers are paying off their loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at St. Louis at the rate of $50,000 to $60,000 a day. More than a third already has been repaid and at the present rate bank officials say virtually all should be wiped off the books by the first of the year.

The value of all agricultural commodities in the State this year is estimated at $110,000,000 as compared with $85,000,000 last year.

Diversification has been practiced as never before, due largely to the drought which taught the farmers they could not live on cotton alone.

Less financing is expected to be needed for next year's crop than in many years. The University of Arkansas extension service recently made a survey of financing needs in 63 counties, which borrowed around $20,000,000 on this year's crop. The result showed only an estimated $1,500,000 would be needed for next year.

Instead of an unemployment problem, the rural sections now are suffering from a labor shortage. Many cotton pickers are being brought in from neighboring States to help harvest the crop.

Because of its size—1,700,000 bales or about double that of last year—State labor department officials expect cotton pickers to be kept in the fields probably until February 1, which would mean only a month of idleness for farm workers before they start on next year's crop.

Capone Judge Suggested For Federal Promotion

(Associated Press.)

Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Al Capone to prison, was recommended yesterday for advancement to the circuit court of appeals.

Senator Glenn (Republican), Illinois, proposed to Attorney General Mitchell that Wilkerson be appointed to the vacancy in the seventh circuit. The vacancy will be filled when Congress reconvenes in December.

Electricity to Ring Vatican City Bells

Ceremony This Week Will Be Broadcast Over World; Pope to Be Present.

Vatican City, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—The bells of St. Peter's will ring by electricity next week for the first time in their long history, and for the first time they will peal, not only over the seven hills of Rome, but over the world.

The new system will be inaugurated from the belfry with a full concert played in the presence of the Pope and broadcast to the ends of the earth over the Vatican's short wave station. Pope Pius, who is a great believer in modern science, recently ordered that the bells should be rung by electricity. In the past, they have been operated by manual labor.

TREASURY TO ADMIT SUMATRA WRAPPERS

Protest That Leaf Is Produced by Indentured Labor Fails.

(Associated Press.)

Tobacco smoke from far away Sumatra will continue to mingle with that curling from the home grown product.

The Treasury yesterday declined to stop the importation of Sumatra leaf—used largely in wrapping cigars—on the grounds it was produced by indentured labor.

Growers in Connecticut, Ohio and Southern States wanted to keep out the foreign tobacco, citing provisions of the 1930 tariff law which became effective January 1. These provisions bar commodities and goods produced by forced or indentured labor.

The Treasury ruled there is not enough wrapper tobacco of the Sumatra type grown here to fill the need. Domestic growers said they could raise enough if the island tobacco were kept out, but the Treasury replied it must base its decision on conditions as they exist.

U. S. BANKERS SET CUBAN LOAN PARLEY

Cuellar Del Rio Believes That American Tariff Should Not Be Blamed.

Havana, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Information, Spanish language newspaper, said today officials of the Chase National Bank of New York would come to Havana next week to discuss how Cuba may pay $20,000,000 owed the bank on short-term loans made for public projects.

The loan, due early this year, but several times extended, is guaranteed by $40,000,000 worth of government bonds now held in the treasury. Thirty days' extension, granted this month, expires November 14.

Senator Viriato Gutierres recently visited the United States primarily to discuss this loan, but he brought back no concrete plan for payment. Informacion said, however, there was "an air of frank optimism in government circles."

Senator Celso Cuellar del Rio disagreed today with statements attrib-

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British Tariff Threat Cut By Canada's Trade Policy

United States Branch Plants Dream of Vast Business Gains, But Intense Nationalism in Dominion Likely to Limit Adoption of Duties.

By LLEWELLYN JAMES.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—A billion dollar dream in Canada and a half-billion dollar shudder in the United States—both inspired by the trend toward a protective tariff policy in Britain, revealed by the election outcome—fade to insignificant proportions under the realization that Canada's basic policy is still represented by the phrase frequently used by Premier R. B. Bennett, "Canada First."

Predictions are current both here and in the United States that England will adopt a schedule of preference duties, favoring the British nations, which will crowd American products off the British market and give Canada the greatest trade impetus it has ever known.

America's billion-dollar-branch plant industry in Canada has some thought that it can become a two billion or even a three-billion-dollar industry, through the possibilities in the present situation, and that the direct export trade of the United States with Britain can be cut from its average annual point of between eight and nine hundred million dollars to a third of that figure.

In face of these beliefs the very nationalism of Canada, coupled with several other basic trade factors, indicates that neither Canada's gains nor America's losses, although there will be some of both, will be of particularly impressive size.

While it is clear that Britain is to adopt a new tariff policy, it is also safe to assume that her schedules will be designed as much to raise revenue as to protect industry, and that they will cover only a limited range of products.

Foodstuffs, Canada's chief present exports, probably will not be on the list, and certainly the indispensable raw materials, such as cotton, petroleum and copper, which Britain buys largely from the United States, will not be included.

The chief obstacle to realization of the dream of a self-contained British Empire, trading freely within itself, but with no one else, however, lies in the fact that the dominions, and notably Canada, already have adopted tariffs which relate to domestic, rather than empire interests. Sectional selfishness, such as frequently mars American tariff legislation, also stands in the way of a general empire program.

The only scheme for imperial tariff reciprocity which has been given re-

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CAPITOL TRENCHES PROVE LAST WORD IN HEATING SYSTEM

Novel Construction Is Employed in Uniting All Buildings of Congress.

CONSUMPTION OF COAL MAY NOW BE DOUBLED

Installation, Started May 30, Must Be Completed in May of Next Year.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

This is not to be a story about cabbages and kings, nor an answer to the famous question Kipling raises in his poem on Danny Deever. We care not for the blowing bugles, no for the smell of the dish that Maggie prepares for Jiggs. What we are concerned about is holes in the ground—the long, deep and open-mouthed trenches that now criss-cross Capitol Hill and give it all the martial look that sunny France wore some dozen years ago.

One of my good friends called me up the other night and asked me if I had seen the trenches. As he told me what he had heard about them my mind caught some of his enthusiasm, and I began to see the vision that was electrifying him. Not everything you see in these humble pieces originates in the hard-working little brain that grinds them out. Others—a large, unknown host of unusual people—make a large contribution to them.

If you are at all familiar with Charlotte Bronte's life, you know she was the daughter of a poor clergyman and had a simple-minded brother who wanted to be an artist. It was not in him, but like all loving sisters, Charlotte knew that it was, and so she went into the highways and byways of her native England with this stupid brother and pointed out to him the lovely spots of nature which would look well if transferred to canvas. It was in this way that she developed her own wonderful talent for writing; it is in such a school that this poor scribe is every day being tutored.

When my friend had filled me full of his enthusiasm to the bursting point, so full that sleep fell from my tired and aching head, and like Macbeth I was troubled all night with dreams—not of murder, however; heavens, no!—I awoke the next morning with a determination to find out all about those trenches from the man who is having them dug. If he does not know the story, then I am sure nobody else does. That man is the architect of the Capitol.

Capitol Architect Portrayed.

Of course the architect of the Capitol is David Lynn, a very talented and very charming gentleman; but the office of the architect is quite something more, for it is composed of a number of talented and charming gentlemen. You instinctively know that no one small head can hold all that Mr. Lynn knows, any more than one small member of a President's Cabinet writes all the letters and papers and documents he signs. It is simply impossible. Mr. Lynn is the capstone of the thing we designate the architect of the Capitol. He knows what it is all about; he could take over any man's desk, or half a dozen of them, and make a hand there; and he can tell you at a moment's notice how many tons of coal it takes to heat the Senate chamber when there is no controversy going on there, and how many tons less when the fur is flying and the oratory is perfervid.

Don't for one moment think this is trivial. If you have ever been in the Senate gallery when a furious debate is raging, even with the show on the ground outside, you have marked the uniformed attendants running first to one thermostat and then to another, throwing up a window here and pulling one down from the top there. They are regulating the heat to overcome that being generated on the floor. Often—very often—they have to turn on the cooling system and give the great ventilators the stick.

With this digression you will understand the importance of the deep-mouthed trenches. They are being dug to carry steam to the new buildings the architect of the Capitol is now building on Capitol Hill. To lump them and get them out of the way, they are: The Supreme Court building, the Library of Congress annex, the new House Office Building, and the new Botanic Gardens.

Of these structures, the House Office Building is well on its way to completion; the new Botanic Gardens are rearing their walls now; the excavation has been completed for the Supreme Court building; and the plans for the Library of Congress annex have been drawn and are being studied by the library executives for criticism and suggestion before final approval and redrawing.

Last Word in Trench Building.

This system of trenches is no new thing in the world, nor yet a new thing on Capitol Hill. It is, however, the very last word in trench building, embodying the very latest and most improved engineering methods and practices. This much can be said for it; there is nothing just like it anywhere else in Washington, maybe nowhere else in the wide, wide world; so these trenches can turn up their noses at all those built last year.

In reality what they amount to is this: They are an extension of the Capitol power plant, located in Garfield Park at the foot of Capitol Hill—the southeast foot, mind you—which has for years been generating heat and light and power to furnish those three things to the buildings on the Hill, and some others.

A Washington firm of engineers, the Meyer Engineering Co., designed the system, and a Baltimore firm of contractors, Catalano & Pecora, is installing it. The architect of the Capitol has supervisors on the job and an engineer attached to it whose duty it is to see that the work is "Oil Korrect." When completed it will have cost $317,000, the contract

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COAL AND FACTORIES BRIGHTEN BUSINESS

Mines Employ More Men as Shoe Plants Prosper; News Heartens Hoover.

(Associated Press.)

Word from the coal mines and shoe factories yesterday increased the hope that the frown on the face of business may be changing into a smile.

The encouragement given by the report of the United States Employment Service that several major industries perked up during September was counterbalanced to some extent by accompanying data. Optimists, however, pointed to other recent developments as giving added significance to an advance in general employment noted last month.

They included President Hoover's smiling announcement that the credit situation had changed greatly—and for the better—since October 7. With this went the facts he cited.

Leaders Predict Upturn.

Predictions before a Senate committee by Albert H. Wiggin, the banker, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors, that business upturns were in sight heartened those who recalled that both have been chary of cheery prophecies heretofore.

Coal mining was quite a few steps ahead of the industries which marched toward prosperity last month. The Employment Service's report said:

"Thousands of men were recalled to the mines and large numbers who had been working on a part-time basis for many weeks returned to full-time schedules."

The gain over August in the number of anthracite workers was given as 18.8 from the 160 establishments reporting, and the increase in bituminous coal mining as 4.4 per cent with data from 1,330 concerns.

To the mining revival was due much of the credit for a general employment increase of 0.8 per cent in September as compared with August, reported in another labor department bulletin.

It said 4,707,018 persons were on the pay rolls of 47,521 establishments at the close of September, as compared with 4,669,906 at the end of August.

Shoe Plants Active.

Many shoe establishments reported "full forces employed on a full time basis," the survey employment said, adding:

"An upward trend was noted in the cigar and cigarette factories which resulted in an increase in employment among these workers.

"Seasonal influences stimulated employment in the textile industry, especially in the Middle Atlantic States, where large numbers of silk mill workers were absorbed."

Highway construction continued "in good volume employing large forces of men" during September.

In the South, an acute demand for cotton pickers to harvest one of the largest crops on record gave employment to thousands who had been hunting work without success. So did the sugar beet harvest in the West, and canning factories and packing houses began seasonal operations.

Pay Rolls Decrease.

Pay rolls, however, decreased 2.8 per cent during the month. The larger cities reported much unemployment, embracing nearly all trades, and conditions in the automobile, iron and steel industries showed little change.

President Hoover's evident gratification over encouraging factors, however, has not caused him to forget that relief is still necessary. He gave $2,500 today to the District of Columbia fund.

The United States Chamber of Commerce also continued its study of plans under consideration to prevent future business slumps. Two referenda, carrying proposals for business and employment stabilization, were sent to member chapters to be voted upon.

Among them were suggestions—approved by several business leaders—for modification of the antitrust laws and for the establishment of a national economic council.

Mystery Document Put in Britton Trial

Court Impounds Exhibit Obtained by Woman in New York.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A mysterious deposition from a New York hotel was one of the principal exhibits tonight in the $50,000 libel suit of Miss Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter."

The deposition, filed by Miss Britton's counsel today, was cloaked with unusual secrecy by order of Federal Judge John M. Killits, who impounded it and ruled that neither the contents in detail nor the substance might be published nor any reference be made to its nature.

Miss Britton's suit seeks damages from C. A. Klunk, Marion, Ohio, hotel operator, on the charge that he circulated a book entitled "The Answer to the President's Daughter," which she claims reflected discredit on her character. Her own book alleges the late President Warren G. Harding was the father of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, now 12 years old.

D. C. War Memorial Dedication Planned

Ceremony on Armistice Day to Have Hoover as Chief Speaker.

Preparations are under way for the dedication of the District of Columbia World War Memorial on Armistice Day in West Potomac Park, between the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool and the Tidal Basin, where construction of stands for the ceremonies will begin tomorrow.

President Hoover will speak at the dedication, and among the guests on the speakers' stand will be departmental commanders of World War veterans' organizations, high Government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps. Laying of walks, sodding of lawns and final improvements to the site are nearing completion.

The temple will be officially presented to the President at the Armistice Day ceremonies, and Mr. Hoover will dedicate it on behalf of the United States. John Philip Sousa will lead the Marine Band.

FOXALL GARDEN JUDGES

Maj. Donald A. Davison, Acting Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia; John H. Small 3d, landscape architect, and A. H. Hanson, landscape architect of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, garden contest judges, inspecting lawns and gardens in Foxall for the award of silver vases offered by Waverly Taylor, Inc., developers of Foxall.

CAPITOL HILL TRENCH SYSTEM IS FOR NEW HEATING PLANT

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price. The contractors began work May 30, 1931, and have exactly 365 days in which to finish; therefore, they must turn the key over to Mr. Lynn on the same day next year.

There are some unusual and interesting items in this contract. Every joint of pipe must be 50 feet long; no more, no less. It is made of cast steel from special designs. Instead of having screw joint connections, each joint is "Vanstoned," if you know what that is. I can not describe it, further than to say that the ends of these pipes are bolted together. The reason for this should be apparent. If not, let this plain explanation settle the argument.

Each joint of pipe is a unit in itself. If it springs a leak, or is defective otherwise, the trenches are so dug that mechanics can take out the defective joint without tearing up one foot of earth, and then, by a simple twist of the wrist, insert a new joint between motions in either branch of Congress.

Concrete Cover Movable.

All of this pipe—miles and miles of it—is laid in a concrete trench covered over with a movable precast concrete cover. At each joint in the pipe there is a manhole. Every joint of pipe is covered with a 2-inch coating of specially prepared insulation, wired on to the pipe with copper wire; and this in turn is covered over with mineral wool. To keep the trenches dry they are drained with terra cotta pipe. If you were so well protected in all sorts of weather, maybe you would not wear out so early, either. This is just a hint for the doctors and sanitarians.

Gazing down into one of those deep trenches, you wonder why they pierced the ground so far and why they are dug so wide. That answer, too, is as simple as quadrating the circle or computing the length of a string. For one thing, they must carry two 14-inch mains and one 6-inch condenser. You can understand the mains—one for either end of the building, following the law of nature—one positive, the other negative; one for hot steam and the other for cold steam. But why, you ask, the condenser?

Did you ever, in the case in which you dwell, turn the little doodad at the end of your radiator and listen to the "spit-spit-spit," followed by the "wheeze-wheeze-wheeze;" and before you can get the drip pan from under the secondhand icebox, have the blame thing go "sputter-sputter-sputter" on you? That's your condenser at work. In this system all that noise and all that water comes out of the radiators into the 6-inch pipe, returns to the central heating plant and is there converted into steam once more, to issue forth and begin its tireless journey over Capitol Hill and far away.

Those large mains that you can crawl through if you are no fatter'n Andy Grump must stand a test pressure of 800 pounds to the square inch. In actual working order the pressure is only 250 pounds. You see what a compensation there is in conversation.

Gives Heat, Light and Power.

The system that is now in operation furnishes heat, light and power to the Capitol, the Senate and House Office Buildings, the Library of Congress and the Government Printing Office and City Postoffice. This is why I used the phrase "over Capitol Hill and far away." Those who spend their days and night reading pathetic poetry know I had in mind Will Carleton's famous ballad, "Over the Hills to the Poor House," but I have not begun to think of that ending yet.

To make a well-rounded job of this enterprise, the architect and the engineers have designed it so that connections will be made to the old system at strategic points, connecting with every unit now heated by the old system. Thus if a break occurs in one place, a cock will be opened and fresh, hot, vivid, energetic steam will riot in old pipes that have not known such a pulsation in years.

So far as operation is concerned, it is obvious that this will be an economical system to run. As it is, the coal, which is the fuel now used, comes to the Capitol power plant in train loads and is dumped by the car load into storage tanks or bins inside and outside the plant. As it is needed it is fed by mechanical devices into the red maws of the fiery furnaces. I have no figures on the man-power used to heat and light and operate Capitol Hill, but last year Mr. Lynn purchased through the Bureau of Mines 38,000 tons of coal. When the new system is in operation the consumption may double this.

This is a lot of information I am giving my audience in one short piece—more than a long piece usually contains—but if you had been with me and noted the care that Horace D. Rouzer of David Lynn's office went over the project on the maps with me and showed me how those trenches would run and what racking of brains there was to cross over the tunnel from the Senate Office Building and what using up of pencils to straighten out the bridge over the book tunnel from the Library of Congress, and how it was absolutely necessary to deliver a maximum of steam at a given point on a certain minute while Congress is in session—I am sure you would agree with me that he knows his stuff and is one of the most accommodating gentlemen in Uncle Sam's employ. I could never have made the grade without his help. It seemed such a small thing to him, when really it was a big help to me.

Trenches for Irrigation.

So much for steam. You have no doubt noticed that the lawn on the east side of the Capitol is cut up with little trenches which run here and there, hither and yon, in every direction. If you were to fall into one of the big trenches, heaven help you; but if you should fall into one of the smaller ones, you can help yourself.

These trenches carry the irrigation system which a benevolent Congress is furnishing Mr. Lynn. What they do is to carry water pipes molded from copper ingots to every inch of the Capitol lawn where they are installed. So far the system has been completed only on that portion of Capitol Plaza to the north of the Capitol running down to the Union Station. In all, thirteen acres have been supplied with this irrigation system, at a cost of $31,000.

When all of Capitol Hill is thus irrigated, a sum not exceeding $100,000 will have been spent for it. Congress has made available that sum, one-fourth of which is to be used annually until the entire system is installed. As copper is very cheap now, a large saving has been made on the pipe. Mechanical ditch diggers are throwing up the trenches. It takes a good-sized colored man with a shovel to cover them over.

On the completion of this system it will furnish water to 2,600 spray heads, each one sunken into the ground so that lawn mowers can travel safely over them. One man can operate it. By turning on a cock he can set the whole works in motion, and that will be a grand sight, let me tell you. Already for weeks it has been operating in the new plaza, and from a distance it looks like a mirage or a fairy scene in the picture books.

Most Remarkable Contrivance.

To me this is the most remarkable contrivance in or about Washington, for it solves one problem that is ever with us and for which no solution has hitherto been found—the drought. No more need we fear that the grass and the flowers and the shrubs and the trees on Capitol Hill will dry up when the heavens cease to weep and the hot winds begin to blow. Mr. Lynn can get a message from Dr. Marvin at the U. S. Weather Bureau that a drought is on the way, and he will just lay back in his old hickory-withe farm chair that he brought here from his Pennsylvania Dutch home—(it is singular that so remarkable a man is not in Who's Who; that's why I don't know whence he comes; it might be from some small town in Arkansas or Idaho, for aught I know)—and laugh and laugh, and then step across the hall and turn a cock and start the sprays to spraying. That's what you call service.

Each spray head will spray a circle 35 feet in diameter. That beats standing out in the hot sun and hosing it yourself, which is, at best, only half-done.

This, too, like the steam system, is nothing new under the sun, for it has been for some years in operation in one of the circles in front of the Capitol, where it was installed to give the cop something to do. There the architect of the British Embassy—a Sir Somebody—saw it doing its stuff, and had it installed in the embassy grounds on Massachusetts avenue, where Sir Ronald Lindsey, in the good old summer time, surprises and amazes his guests by playing the sprinkler for them much as you and I turn on our raddio and listen to a bedtime story or a "passel" of Stricklan Gillilan's humorous nonsense.

3 Miles of Pipe Used For Filtration Plant

Frederick, Md., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—More than 3¾ miles of pipe line have been completed for the filtration plant on Linganore Creek near here, and it is expected the plant will be completed the last week in November.

The plant will provide a supplemental water supply for this city. Fifteen men have been employed on the construction. The plant will have a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons a day and this can be increased. Although the creek has been low this fall it has had a flow of 9,000,000 gallons and under normal conditions this flow is much larger, City Engineer Maxwell said.

HOPE FOR CANADIAN HIGH TARIFF WANES

British Action Would Not Affect Dominion's Plans for Industry.

Continued from Page 17.

cent serious consideration was advanced by Premier Bennett, and is far from being a proposal for free trade between Canada and Britain, as has sometimes been supposed. He suggested that Great Britain admit empire-made goods at preferred rates, and that Canada would add 10 per cent of the existing rates to the schedules as applied to non-British countries. Thus, the duty on an American article would be 33 per cent, while it would be only 30 per cent on a similar article of British production.

The Labor government, since replaced by the National regime in Britain, rejected this plan, largely because Canada has given Britain tariff preference varying from one-quarter to one-third of the general rates, ever since 1897, ratios that were all vastly more helpful to Britain than the new one proposed.

On a wide range of industrial products the typical item in the Canadian tariff has read for more than 30 years: General rate, 80 per cent; British preferential, 22½ per cent.

Since the preference Canada gave without compensation is more than that which Premier Bennett is now prepared to offer as a basis for bargaining, and in return for British concessions, it is apparent the Conservative administration in Canada intends to safeguard Canadian industries against British competition as much as American competition.

Indicative of this view Premier Bennett recently said that "a dollar spent in Lancashire (England) does no more good to the Canadian unemployed than a dollar spent in New England." In these circumstances it is not likely that Britain will now feel any deep tariff obligation to the Dominion.

Britain has also long resented the fact that her trade with Canada has been on a lop-sided basis, although existing preferences are far more desirable than the basis Canada has since proposed. Canada exports to Britain about $400,000,000 worth of goods each year but imports from Britain only about $175,000,000 worth.

Added resentment is felt because Canada's purchases from the United States have ranged from $500,000 up to $868,000 in the record year 1929.

These figures show that Britain has been unable to compete effectively with the United States in the Dominion market, despite the 25 per cent tariff advantage. American exporters have triumphed in this trade battle by proximity to Canada, intensive advertising of American products in the Dominion and the similarity of Canadian and American tastes. In view of this, the Bennett offer of a 10 per cent preference, assuming the Canadian premier is unwilling to offer more generous terms, is not likely to induce Britain to adopt any sweeping scheme of preferential tariffs for the Dominion's benefit.

Further, in all tariff ntgotiations to date Canada has always demanded protection for foodstuff exports, which comprise the major part of her foreign trade, as a condition which must precede any reduction of Canadian duties on British factory products, and it is precisely on foodstuffs that any British government will be most reluctant to impose tariffs.

The grievances of the British farmer, who will certainly insist that any protective duties applied should be for his benefit, and not to help wheat growers in Canada, sheep-raisers in Australia and dairymen in New Zealand, enter the picture at this juncture, and the British farmer, as a Conservative, is in a position to speak frankly to the new government.

British capitalists, with large interests in the Argentine, will also certainly resist any program which would curtail Britain's extensive foodstuff trade with that country, and Britain is almost sure to insist upon the right, in any tariff negotiations, to buy her foods in the markets of the world upon the single basis of price.

Despite these conditions, it is reasonably certain that Canada's tariff advantages in Britain will be somewhat amplified by the new government, and the obstacles to American products will be increased in small measure. There is, however, no basis for the expectation that the British election portends a British Empire made commercially air-tight against the world so long as the dominions comprising the commonwealth adhere to their present view that self-interest comes before empire interest.

All of them, of course, would like an increasing share of Britain's business, but there is no indication at present that any of them are ready to make the sacrifices Britain would require as a condition to such a program.

WAR FOR RULE LOOMS IN DESERT OF ARABIA

Continued from Page 17.

business of the desert Arab—robbery and plunder.

Prominent among the marauders has been the powerful tribe of Zeraneeq, of about 12,000 warriors, acknowledging neither Ibn Saud nor Imam Yehya. They raided and attacked the Yemmenites, until, after a punitive expedition against them, they agreed to refrain.

Recently the Zeraneeq and other nomad tribes directed their attention to Asir. Ibn Saud found himself unable to subjugate them, for, when necessary, they retired into Yemmen.

The King of the Hedjaz then sent a diplomatic note to Imam Yehya, requesting him to curb the bellicose tendencies of his tribes. The note apparently was unheeded and remained unanswered. Ibn Saud then sent an ultimatum and ordered mobilization of his desert army corps for immediate action.

Frederick Relief Work Ready for Hard Winter

Frederick, Md., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Anticipating an unusual demand for transient relief here this winter, the advisory board of the Salvation Army recently met and discussed plans for meeting the problem.

In a report made by Capt. Robinson it was shown 225 meals were furnished during the winter months of 1927-1928, compared with 2,311 meals during the past winter. This represented an increase of more than 1,000 per cent. The number of beds furnished rose from 483 to 1,130.

Commissioners Commend Nevitt.

The District Commissioners yesterday sent a letter of best wishes to Dr. Ramsay J. Nevitt upon his retirement as coroner after more than 30 years' service. Dr. Joseph B. Rogers, former deputy, has been named as his successor.

ENGINEERS FORESEE END OF HUGE CITIES

Phone, Radio and Auto Bring Movement to Smaller Town, Is Conclusion.

Continued from Page 17.

family in a relatively short time are objects of public support by one means or another.

"In addition to economic conditions surrounding both the farmer and the industrial worker, there are many social problems. It is thoroughly believed that an integration can be developed whereby social and economic situations surrounding both the farmer and the industrial worker can be greatly improved. This is possible today, whereas it may not have been 25 or 30 years ago, and it is possible because of technological advance.

"Technological advance, from the standpoint of the farmer, has put at his disposal increased opportunities for livelihood, social intercourse, recreative and education advantages such as were never available before. These advantages have been made possible because of the automobile, good roads, telephones, radios and rural electrification. Properly planned and aided, the farmer of today may have all the social and educational advantages of the city dweller, with few, if any of the annoyances, distractions and undermining of character so prevalent in many cities.

Home Gardens Emphasized.

"Due also to technological advance, the city dweller can today, in a large measure, place himself in a position where he may enjoy many of the advantages and comforts of a modern well-planned farm life and still follow his occupation in the city. In his case, also, good roads, the automobile, electric power and the like make this possible.

"Both the farmer and the city dweller should have some tie to the soil. They should not be entirely dependent upon cash income and should be afforded the opportunity, the satisfaction and the benefits to be derived from what such things as the small home garden can supply.

"A proper integration of agriculture and industry can in a very large measure bring about such an adjustment in the economic and social circumstances of both the farmer and the industrial worker as to add materially to their economic security and the satisfaction of living. Sufficient studies have been made in this realm of thought as to clearly indicate that fundamental practical plans of action can be developed and carried out."

Three Points in Program.

The council summarized its unemployment program as follows:

"We propose three necessary, important and timely projects, each of which can be initiated promptly. Definite conclusions and recommendations concerning each project can be derived within one year. Results will begin to be realized within a few months.

"The projects are:

"1. The emergency public works plan—designed to expedite and increase the amount of public works construction in the months immediately ahead for the purpose of relieving unemployment, and with this are coupled:

"2. The future public works plan—designed to make a thorough analysis of all angles of the question of public works to determine its true place in the national economy and the adjustments of governmental agencies and activities that are necessary to make public works serve a more useful purpose in our national life.

"3. An inquiry designed to evaluate the numerous plans suggested for stabilizing business and to construct a mosaic in which would appear the major economic factors so weighted and placed as to indicate their relative significance and relationship."

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Continued from Page 17.

in violation of police regulations and made him subject to a reprimand.

• • • •

INCIDENTALLY, the new police chief, Gen. Glassford, is not altogether a stranger to police methods and police headquarters atmosphere.

When he was a youngster, Glassford worked for four months as a police reporter on a newspaper in San Francisco.

The late Raymond Pullman was another who did newspaper work before he became the local chief of police. Pullman had been a reporter on The Post.

• • • •

IF President Herbert Hoover looked the way he felt, and if Violet Beatrice Wenner caught that look and put it on canvas, then the portrait she is doing ought to be interesting in the extreme.

Miss Wenner came here last week to paint a portrait of President Hoover for the Chicago world fair in 1933. She has her easel set up in the White House executive offices, and she studies and sketches the President every time that busy official can spare the time.

She began the portrait last Thursday. That morning the President had picked up his newspaper to find that William Howard Gardiner, of the Navy League, had accused him of being "abysmally ignorant."

As the world now knows, the President figuratively hit the ceiling. In the course of the day—and presumably while Miss Wenner was sketching him—he was turning over in his mind what he was going to say and what he was going to do to Mr. Gardiner.

If, as I say, his feelings were reflected on his face, and if Miss Wenner transferred that face to the canvas, the Chicago World's Fair crowd is going to see a portrait of a real "fighting Quaker."

• • • •

FOR weeks politicians and others have been speculating about the Saturday Evening Post article by Calvin Coolidge. What led him to come out for President Hoover in the way he did? Were friends of Mr. Hoover responsible?

There may not be a word of truth in it, but the story I have heard is this: Coolidge wrote the piece and mailed it to the Saturday Evening Post with a brief note attached. The note said:

"Can you use this?"

Tennessee's motor vehicle registration collections fell off $178,722 for the first seven months this year.

Feather Cape Worth Million In Museum Heirloom of Art

A feather cape in the National Museum here valued at $1,000,000, presented to Commodore J. H. Aulick in 1841 by a Hawaiian king. It required 100 years to construct.

Hundred of Thousands of Tiny Feathers Make up Its Surface.

One million dollars is the valuation placed on a feather cape in the National Museum here. It is the product of savage skill and is one of the few heirlooms still left of a long-lost art and an echo of a royal glory long since vanished from the world.

This historic cape, made of hundreds of thousands of tiny feathers of rare birds now extinct, was once the ceremonial cape of Hawaiian kings. In 1841 it was presented to Commodore J. H. Aulick, U. S. Navy, by King Kamehameha III, and is one of the finest of the very few specimens of these feather cloaks still in existence.

This interesting relic is 40 inches long, 11½ feet around the lower edge and 23 inches around the neck. Its lasting durability is demonstrated by its age and the still brilliant coloring of its feathers. It is composed of rows upon rows of tiny tufts of the feathers laid on so smoothly and thickly that the garment looks as though it were made of heavy velvet. Across the center in the back is a large double crescent of scarlet, while smaller crescents and sections of crescents of scarlet are placed at intervals over the surface. The rest of the surface is composed of yellow feathers of equal beauty.

This cape, which belonged to Kamehameha, was in process of construction during the lives of eight rulers before his regime. These garments were in reality a refined type of war paint, and their primary use was as a war-time decoration, though they were often presented as tokens of friendship and great esteem. No one but kings, princes and military chieftains of the highest rank were allowed to wear them, and the length of the cape indicated the rank, those of the kings reaching to the ground.

It required nearly 100 years to construct this particular cape. Two little feathers only were acquired from under the wing of certain rare birds. Probably only cross-word puzzle fans would recognize the names of these particular birds—the mamo, the oo, iiwi, apapane and the ou were the land birds and the iwa and the koae were the sea birds—and the exorbitant price of $1.50 was paid for three of these feathers.

The ancient kings maintained regular corps of trained birdmen, who lived in the forests and were experts in their lines. They learned to imitate the call of the mate and thus lure the birds close to their traps of "doctored" flowers, that were particularly delectable to the bird, and with the aid of a piece of stick gum in the stamen of the blossom would capture the birds alive, pluck the feathers and then release them. When traders came to the islands and taught the natives how to use guns, the old ways gave way to the new, and the pitiable slaughter of the tiny creatures began.

Now the art of making the capes has disappeared, as the men have conformed to the dress of civilized countries, and with the wearing of the full allotment of clothing the use for the cape, which was once the only garment worn, has disappeared. The few rare specimens that are still in existence are the treasured relics on exhibition in the various museums of the world.

Tenancy of Farms Drops in Virginia

Percentage 17 Points Below Average of Rest of United States.

University, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The percentage of farms operated by tenants in Virginia at the present time is shown in a study by William Edgar Byrd, jr., instructor in rural social economics at the University of Virginia, published today, to be approximately 17 points below the average of the entire United States.

The study, appearing in the University "News Letter," was based on figures compiled by the Bureau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce and shows the trends of tenant farming in the State during the 50-year period, 1880-1930.

For the greater part, the State showed a decrease in tenancy after being divided into large divisions.

Federal Wardens To Watch Hunters

Maryland Will Cooperate With Government in Enforcing New Law.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Oct. 31.—Deputy State game wardens in Kent County, together with others in the tidewater sections of Maryland, are rapidly being sworn in as Federal wardens in an effort to cope with the anticipated bootlegging of wild ducks during the shortened wildfowl shooting season, November 16 to December 15.

Though no trouble is anticipated during the month of shooting it is believed pot hunters, after the close, may try to extend their seasonal sport. Small flocks of geese and swan have already been sighted on the feeding grounds and wild ducks have been seen for several weeks.

GRAND JURY URGES DRY LAW'S REPEAL

Georgians Hold That Prohibition Is Failure; Ask Liquor Regulation.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—The Fulton County grand jury, representing the city of Atlanta, has recommended repeal of the eighteenth amendment and enactment of regulatory laws to govern definitely and strictly the sale of intoxicating liquor.

It was the first case known in the South wherein a law-enforcement body advocated repeal of the prohibition laws.

The grand jury pointed out that sworn testimony before it had indicated enforcement authorities had found it impossible to enforce the law or stop the flow of liquor in Atlanta, that where one source was discovered and stopped, another or three others were developed.

Milkman's Hours Fixed To Allow Daytime Work

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Night revelers who specialize in riding home with the milkman will soon have to seek some other means of transportation.

Milk companies all over the United States are substituting daylight deliveries for the old-fashioned early morning and evening deliveries as a measure of economy, according to the International Association of Milk Dealers. Daylight deliveries eliminate the extra collection trip each week and give the delivery man a chance to work in daylight hours. They also eliminate the sleep-disturbing noise of the milkman in the morning.

U. S. BANKERS SET CUBAN LOAN PARLEY

Continued from Page 17.

uted to Senator Viriato Gutierres and President Machado that the United States and its tariffs are to blame for Cuba's present economic ills.

"We ourselves are responsible by reason of our own lack of economic organization," said Senator Cuellar del Rio, who proposed the Senate's extraordinary session, set for Wednesday, which will try to trace the cause of depression.

Machado Regime Blamed For Cuba's Economic Ills

(Associated Press.)

Cuba's economic difficulties were blamed yesterday by Cosme de la Torriente, former Ambassador to the United States, upon extravagances of the Machado administration.

His statement was prompted by recent press dispatches from Havana saying President Machado had told a delegation from the National Association of Merchants and Manufacturers of Cuba that 80 per cent of Cuba's economic trouble was due to high American tariffs.

"The primary cause for the present depressed state of Cuban business is the price of sugar," De la Torriente said as a member of the Cuban opposition. "The high sugar tariff at New York comes afterward. An equally important factor is the financial policy of the Machado administration."

He dealt at length in his prepared statement distributed to the press with the financial mismanagement he charged against the present Cuban administration.

Aviatrix Reaches Greece.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Miss Peggy Salaman, 19-year-old society girl, who took off from England last night in an effort to fly to Cape Town in five days, arrived here this afternoon. She hopes to get to Cairo, Egypt, tomorrow.

WHEN YOU CAN'T QUIT

FATIGUE is the signal to rest; obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Bayer Aspirin means freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it often "saves the day," spares you many—uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it freely. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and, more of practical, *proven* uses the directions explain. From a grumbling tooth to the rheumatic pains that seem to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. *Any* nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross, for they are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

BAYER ASPIRIN

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1931 19

BOSTON COLLEGE MARCHES TO 20-2 VICTORY OVER G. U.; DARTMOUTH AND YALE BATTLE TO TIE IN 33-33 THRILLER; CLOCK TOWER AND OSCULATOR ANNEX LAUREL STAKES

30,000 Watch 2 Upsets in Handicaps

$25,000 Washington Purse Sees Mate Finish Fourth.

Coe Colt, at 25 to 1, Beats Tick On by a Nose.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 31.—The end of Laurel's racing season saw Morton L. Schwartz's Clock Tower crowned as the king of the handicap division here today, for to the Maryland Handicap of a week ago he added the Washington Handicap, closing feature, and won the $25,000 added stake by seven lengths from the rejuvenated Dr. Freeland, of Walter J. Salmon, with the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim, paying $27.70 to show, finishing third. The favorite, Mate, routed and humbled, was fourth.

Mate, proud victor over Twenty Grand in the Preakness in the spring, has been relegated to the division of second raters by his recent poor performances, and today was unmasked as a pretender for the championship of the 3-year-olds. Clock Tower paid $14.10.

30,000 Fans See Laurel Meet End.

The curtain went down on racing here before almost 30,000, and the horses adjourned over Sunday to meet in Pimlico Monday in many big battles.

The start of the race, in which eleven horses went into the gate was without delay and in alignment, Clock Tower going to the front from the start, Walls piloting. Inception and Plucky Play were close up, with Mate moving into second. At the far turn, Clock Tower began moving away and Mate dropping back. Dr. Freeland's run in the stretch was fast but hopeless, as the leader kept on drawing away. Blenheim came from far back to get third. He was 94 to 1.

W. R. Coe, who captured the Selima with Laughing Queen a week ago, captured the other big stake today for two-year-olds with Osculator, which won the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap by a nose from the Loma Stable's Tick On. Valley Lake Stable's Burning Blaze was third. He was the top weight and the favorite. The winner, coupled with Laughing Queen, which had won the Selima, paid $53.40. The value to the winner was $11,875.

Clotho broke in front in a good start after a long wait at the barrier. Tick On was at his heels and Burning Blaze next. Tick On finally went to the front and appeared the winner, as Burning Blaze began to tire. But a new menace arose in Osculator, which began challenging at the eighth and in the last stride wore down the leader to get the decision, which was so close that only the officials could determine the winner.

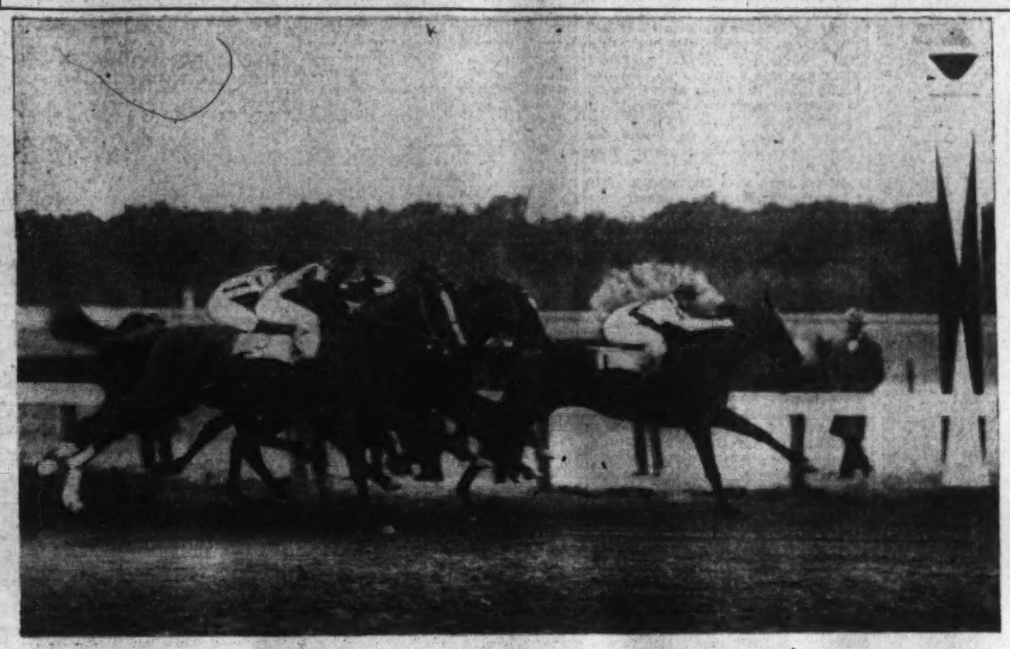
Fator Shows Class as Chicsu Wins First.

E. R. Bradley's Chicsu won the first race, but it called into action all that L. Fator knows about the game to save the purse for the daughter of Chicle. Peach Basket was second and Sir John Alden third. Chicsu went wide at the turn at the clubhouse, when Sir John Alden took advantage of it and got in front. Peach Basket was close, and on the turn into the stretch Fator by surrounding the field again took the lead, winning by a length. Peach Basket held on to finish in front of Sir John Alden. The winner was $5.80, while Peach Basket was $1.80 for place. The time was 1:48 4-5, a mile and a sixteenth. The track was good, but not fast.

Sweep Pic was made the favorite in the second race when the star rider, Willie Nertney, was put on his back and he withstood a strong challenge by Baritone to win by a neck. Bari-

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Stirring Moments in the Running of Laurel's Rich Closing Features



Post Staff Photo.

At left, Clock Tower leading the pack by a length as the field swept by the half-mile pole in the $25,000 Washington Handicap yesterday, a margin which he increased to seven lengths at the finish. Mate, the favorite, is second, running under restraint on the outside. At right, two noses finish as one in the $10,000 Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap for 2-year-olds. The judges were hard put to distinguish Osculator (on the rail) as the winner over Tick On. Bejshak had the mount on Osculator.

Oregon Deals First Defeat To N. Y. U.

Far Westerners Win by 14-6 Score in Upset Game.

NEW YORK, Oct 31 (A.P.).—An underrated team in Yellow and Green from the University of Oregon plunged its way across Yankee Stadium today to upset predictions and odds and deliver a stinging 14-to-6 defeat to New York University.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 came to its feet in surprise in the first few minutes of the game when Oregon plunged its way down the field for steady gains, a touchdown and goal.

Mark Temple, Oregon left half back from Pendleton, carried the pigskin across and continued thereafter to distinguish himself with long plunges. In the fourth quarter he shot a forward pass to Leighton Gee, the other half back, who then slid across New York's goal line like a small boy going down a slide.

Temple contributed both placement scores after the goals.

New York, playing more loosely than its Far Western opponents, was on the defensive for the major part of the game and appeared helpless against Temple's dashes and the brilliant interference that went before him.

The home team marked up its only score in the third period after a spurt of remarkable offensive. The goal was the result of two successful forward passes from McNamara, New York's right half back, to Lamark, the quarter. Lamark caught the second over the goal line. McNamara's attempt to kick for the extra point from placement failed.

A sensational forward pass from Lamark to Mugret in the fourth quarter, which gained 45 yards for the Purple and White came too late to save the favorites from their severe flouncing.

Rain, which began to fall in the middle of the second quarter, caused a stampede of bleacher fans to the sheltered seats of the grand stand and halted the game for a time. The fans ran across the field, bowled over football players and mounted police were unable to stop them.

Colorado Routed By Army, 27 to 0

Stecker, Fields and Herb Lead Attack on Rocky Mountain Team.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31 (U.P.). Army played sluggish football today, but it was good enough to defeat Colorado College, 27 to 0.

Although many substitutes were in the Cadet line-up, the Army men piled up four touchdowns. Ray Stecker scored twice in the first half, one of his touchdowns coming in the first quarter and the other in the second period. Herb also scored in the second period.

Colorado got down to Army's 24-yard line in the third quarter, but its attack was stopped at that point anad Army's goal was never thereafter threatened. Fields scored for the Cadets in the final period. For Army Stecker and Fields in the back field and Price and Lawlor of the forwards starred. McGrory and Owens were best for Colorado.

Pitt Seconds Swamp Penn State by 41-6

State College, Pa., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh second team, aided by numerous Penn State fumbles, ran rough shod over the Nittany Lions before a home-coming crowd of 10,000 here today to win, 41 to 6. It was the thirty-fourth meeting of the two teams. Only one Pitt first stringer—Clark—entered the fray, the first Pitt-State game here in nineteen years and Pitts' twentieth win in the intercollegiate series. Three of the Panthers' four touchdowns in the opening quarter resulted from Penn State fumbles and the fourth tally came after a 60-yard march climaxed by a 45-yard sprint by Clark.

While State tallied seven first downs as against Pitts' eight, the Panthers turned their advantages into runs and touchdowns.

Iowa Is Held By G. W. to 7-0 Score

Second Quarter Drive Nets Westerners Lone Goal.

Special to The Washington Post.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 31.—A smashing University of Iowa eleven turned back a fast George Washington team here today to record its first victory of the season, 7 to 0. Capt. Oliver Sansen led a second-quarter offensive drive that netted the lone touchdown of the game. The Colonials displayed a dangerous passing attack throughout, gaining a total of 85 yards through the air.

Iowa's supremacy was evident only in ground play, the Hawkeyes smashing a total of 235 yards from scrimmage. Capt. Sansen paved the way for the Old Gold market when he broke loose from midfield for 19 yards. A moment later he sprinted over his left tackle for 16 yards to place the ball on the invaders' 4-yard mark. Hickman then dashed over right tackle for the touchdown and Sansen place-kicked the extra point.

A deadly passing combination, Fenlon to Chambers, constantly menaced the Iowa eleven. Fenlon, acting captain for Coach Pixlee's outfit, was the mainspring in the Colonial attack, doing most of the passing punting. Carlin proved the only consistent ground gainer through the Hawkeye line. Chambers and Mulvey turned in great defensive games at the wing posts for the Eastern outfit, forcing the Old Gold backs to direct their attack through the center of the line.

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

20-0 Victory Is Scored by Maryland

Poppelman Brilliant in Triumph Over Virginia Poly.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 31.—A speedy nad elusive University of Maryland back, by the name of Ray Poppelman, spoiled Virginia Polytechnic's home-coming event here today, proving himself an unstoppable battering ram as he led the Old Liners to a 20-to-0 victory.

On a chilly, wind-swept gridiron before 5,000 fans a Poly line rose up at times to hold his running mates, Berger, Chalmers and May in check, but sagged repeatedly before the battering thrusts of the big fullback. Poppelman shouldered a smashing Maryland offense that crossed the Gobbler goal twice in the second quarter and once in the third.

Poly Backs Gain 193 Yards.

The Poly backs in turn were by no means held in check and gained a total of 193 yards from scrimmage but never got beyond the 23-yard line of their foes. Heinie Groth, Sam Hardwick, Al Casey and Robinson ripped the Maryland line for repeated gains in the final half, but seldom got advanced to real scoring range.

Poppelman personified the tricky Old Line attack at its best. After the Gobblers had twice turned Maryland back from their goal in a scoreless first period, Poppelman broke loose to cross the line as the second period opened. A double pass, Chalmers to Berger, planted the ball on Poly's 5-yard line. After two tries, Poppelman went over guard for the first touchdown. Chalmers' kick for point went wide.

Sam Hardwick, Poly half back, punted 80 yards a moment later, the ball going over goal line for touchback. The Old Liners marched straight down field for their second score. Berger broke loose around right end to plant the ball on Poly's 44-yard marker. Poppelman picked up 7, then 8 yards in two

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

Syracuse Defeats Mich. State, 15-10

Invaders Hold Lead Until Third Period; Safety Ends Scoring.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31 (U.P.). A strong Syracuse football team ponded out a 15 to 10 victory here this afternoon over Michigan State.

The tide of victory surged from State's side in the second half, after Bob Monnett had scored 10 points to put the Spartans in the lead. Syracuse coupled a third period touchdown and a safety in the final quarter with the 6 points made in the second period to compile their winning margin.

State broke into the scoring in the first period wh en they slashed down the field deep into Syracuse territory. There the visitors braced, and Monnett dropped back to the 34-yard line to boot a field goal. The ball struck the cross bar, but fell over on the right side.

Florida Eleven Bows To Georgians, 33 to 6

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Georgia's Bulldogs defeated the University of Florida here today, 33 to 6. Florida's lone touchdown came in the third period when Phiel, a tackle, blocked Sullivan's attempted punt and carried it 15 yards over the goal line. Georgia scored in every period.

Nebraska Ekes Out Win Over Missouri by 10-7

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated the Missouri Tigers 10 to 7 here today when a drive by the Tigers from their 40-yard line was cut short less than a yard from Nebraska's goal by the final gun.

Alabama Blocks Punt And Beats Kentucky

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A blocked punt in the fourth period gave Alabama a 9 to 7 victory over Kentucky in the home-coming game here today. Shipwreck Kelley, Kentucky back, scored a touchdown on a 58-yard run in the third period, but Alabama retaliated with a marker a few minutes later to tie the score. An attempted punt by Kercheval on his own 7-yard line gave Alabama the two points that brought victory.

Yale Is Tied By Morton's Placement

Big Green Overcomes 26-10 Lead by Game Rally.

By FOSTER HAILEY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Down from the hills of Hanover today came a courageous band of Dartmouth football players to fall in a quest for a victory over Yale, but grim glory enough in coming back from almost certain defeat to tie the Blue 33 to 33.

Since 1884 the green-clad warriors from New Hampshire have sought in vain for victory over Yale. Today they had it within their grasp for a fleeting moment while 35,000 persons stared down from the big gray bowl in breathless attention.

McCall Intercepts Pass To Score.

Bill McCall, stocky Dartmouth back, had just intercepted a forward pass intended for Capt. Albie Booth, of Yale, and run 60 yards for the touchdown which made the score 30-33. This Dartmouth team had gone on the field to start the second half trailing the Blue 10 to 26 and in a headlong rush which brooked no opposition had come within striking distance.

Bill Norton, who played brilliantly all the game at quarter back for Dartmouth, tossed two passes, one to W. C. Brister his left half, and another to McCall to carry the ball to Yale's 15-yard line.

He made a futile plunge himself at a thin Blue line which threw him back without a gain. He called a referee, faked a pass to another back and then gave the ball to McCall. Blue clad, white helmeted figures came charging through. McCall tries to outrun them to his right, saw an eligible receiver over the goal and faced back, but as he pulled back his arm to let the pass go he was smothered under a blanket of Yale tacklers. There was another down to go. What to do?

The Dartmouth Team stayed long in a huddle. Then the decision was made. Morton dropped back to his own 18-yard line; and when the ball came back to McCall, who placed it on the ground, calmly kicked it through the uprights 28 yards away. If they could not win, neither could Yale. And so the game ended.

The game started as if to be a Dartmouth romp, with the Green keeping the ball constantly in Yale territory

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Hilltop Team Sees Lead Erased

Sustained Offensive of Eagles Wipes Out Safety.

Chesnulevitch Leads Attack; Aerials Fail G. U.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 31.—An inspired Boston College football team rose in its might to turn back Georgetown, 20 to 2, before 7,000 persons here today.

Georgetown started off with a smash and was the first to score. A bad pass by Harry Downes, Eagles' center, went behind his goal line, where Walter Kelley was tackled by Ray Hudson for the only 2 points that Georgetown was able to score.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Pete Chesnulevitch, the main works in the improved B. C. back field, plunged over from the 2-yard line for the first B. C. touchdown, which climaxed an uninterrupted march through the Georgetown line for 71 yards. Chesny carried the ball on every play but one, when he tossed a short forward pass to Johnny Freitas, the Eagles' effective replacement quarter back, for 10 yards.

Chesnulevitch carried the ball over for the second score also. This time his 1-yard slice off the Georgetown left tackle came on the end of a 65-yard surge by the Eagles that came in a half dozen plays. The main factor was a 20-yard forward pass from Walter Kelley to Frank Maloney, brilliant sophomore addition to the Eagles, who ran to the Hilltoppers' 1-yard line before he was pushed offside by Viskovitch. The play netted 49 yards.

The Hilltoppers held for three downs, but on fourth down Coach Joe McKenney inserted Freitas at quarter back, who promptly sent Chesnulevich outside Dyer for the score. Freitas converted the point on both touchdowns by drop-kicking route.

Georgetown Threat Killed Near Goal.

Georgetown soon after started an offensive threat of its own, but the Eagles held in the shadow of their own goal. The Eagles scored again in the final period when Maurice Whalen, big guard, blocked Shimmins' kick and Devenuti recovered it to run to the Georgetown 2-yard line. Freitas carried the ball over on the first play.

Dufosky and Carolan were the best Georgetown men in a forward wall that plainly showed the effects of the hard games with N. Y. U. and Michigan State. Katalinas, Callahah and Danner, the three regulars who did not start, were rushed into the contest just before the first B. C. touchdown but to no avail.

King, Donoghue and Shimmins bore the brunt of the Hilltoppers' offense in brilliant style, Donoghue's runs startled the B. C. followers while Shimmins, who replaced the ailing Boreau at full back, was effective as a line bucker.

Georgetown had the better of the first downs, scoring 14 to 8 for the home boys. But most of the Hilltoppers' efforts were in the middle of the field while B. C. got them when most needed. Georgetown tried 23 passes, but completed only six. B. C. tried nine and completed four, one that meant the second touchdown and clinched the final result. Three passes were intercepted by B. C. while the Hilltoppers snared only one B. C. aerial thrust.

Contrary to expectations, Georgetown held an edge in kicking with Dick King's well-placed punts gaining in most exchanges. It was King's kicking which paved the way for Georgetown's only score. The Eagles were pushed back to their 17-yard line where a bad center pass went into the end zone with Kelley falling on the ball for a safety.

Bordeau Leads Attack.

Shortly after Georgetown advanced to the Eagle 17-yard line as Leroy Bordeau, powerful fullback, led the attack. Bordeau got away on a 20-yard off-tackle run to feature this

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS

Maryland, 20; V. P. I., 0.
Boston College, 20; Georgetown, 2.
Iowa, 7; George Washington, 0.
Penn Military, 20; Gallaudet, 0.
Shepherd, 13; American U., 6.
Virginia State, 19; Howard, 0.

EAST

Yale, 33; Dartmouth, 33.
Michigan, 21; Princeton, 0.
Army, 27; Colorado College, 0.
Cornell, 13; Columbia, 0.
Notre Dame, 19; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Colgate, 27; Mississippi College, 0.
Oregon, 14; N. Y. U., 6.
Pittsburgh, 41; Penn State, 6.
Fordham, 33; West Liberty, 0.
Harvard, 19; Virginia, 0.
Bucknell, 0; Villanova, 0.
Pennsylvania, 3; Lafayette, 0.
Navy, 0; West Virginian Wesleyan, 0.
Holy Cross, 33; Brown, 0.
Rutgers, 6; Delaware, 6.
Kansas Aggies, 19; West Virginia, 0.
Western Maryland, 7; Loyola (Maryland), 7.
St. John's (Maryland), 21; Hampden-Sidney, 7.
Wesleyan, 13; Trinity, 0.
Williams, 7; Union, 7.
Lehigh, 33; Muhlenberg, 0.
Upsala, 6; Baltimore, 0.
Dickinson, 18; Swarthmore, 12.
Ursinus, 6; Gettysburg, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 7; Mt. St. Mary, 6.
Norwich, 26; Vermont, 7.
Clarkson, 6; Middlebury, 0.
Bates, 30; Bowdoin, 0.
Rochester, 14; Buffalo, 7.
Connecticut Ag., 0; Coast Guard, 0.
Maine, 19; Colby, 7.
Albright, 20; St. Joseph, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 20; Geneva, 0.
N. Y. Aggies, 6; Trinity, 0.
Allegheny, 7; Grove City, 7.
Marshall, 44; Emory-Henry, 13.
Massachusetts State, 13; Amherst, 12.
Drexel, 44; Washington, 0.
Providence College, 19; Lowell Textile, 6.
St. Lawrence, 25; Hamilton, 7.
Alfred, 2; Hobart, 0.
Boston U., 25; Rhode Island, 7.
Worcester Academy, 7; Exeter, 0.
Thiel, 6; St. Vincent, 0.
Bethany, 27; Fairmont, 0.
Waynesburg, 7; Westminster, 6.
Slippery Rock, 26; Indian Teachers, 0.
Clarion Teachers, 6; Edinboro Teachers, 0.
New Hampshire, 9; Tufts, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 33; Georgia State, 0.
Worcester, 0; Arnold, 0.
Niagara, 20; LaSalle, 0.
Navy Plebes, 28; Georgetown Military, 6.
Moravian, 18; Wagner, 0.
Long Island, 12; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Clarion Teachers, 6; Edinboro, 0.
Morris Harvey, 26; Bluefield College, 0.
Shenandoah College, 12; Potomac State, 6.
Princeton Frosh, 8; Columbia Frosh, 6.
Yale "150," 6; Princeton "150," 0.
Shippensburg Teachers, 13; California Teachers, 10.
Hampton, 13; Lincoln, 6.

SOUTH

Davidson, 7; V. M. I., 0.
William and Mary, 0; Washington and Lee, 0.
Tennessee, 25; Duke, 2.
Vanderbilt, 49; Georgia Tech, 7.
Alabama, 9; Kentucky, 7.
Tulane, 59; Miss. A. and M., 7.
Georgia, 33; Florida, 6.
North Carolina, 18; N. C. State, 15.
Auburn, 27; Spring Hill, 7.
Richmond, 7; Roanoke, 2.
Randolph Macon, 33; Bridgewater, 2.
Guilford, 25; Lynchburg, 13.

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Fighting Virginia Eleven Bows to Harvard, 19 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—A plucky University of Virginia eleven held Harvard's second string team to a 19 to 0 victory at the stadium today. For the first two periods, Virginia held the Crimson to a 6 to 0 lead, gained within a few minutes of the start of the game when a fumbled kick-off placed the ball deep in Virginia territory.

Furnishing stalwart defense were Capt. Thomas, Virginia back, and Reiss, husky Virginia center. Reiss was hurt during the third period, but pluckily stuck to his midline post until the finish.

Harvard Gains 300 Yards By Rushing.

Harvard's gains of 300 yards by rushing and 94 yards by forward passes, against 128 yards of rushed gains for Virginia and 22 yards in passes, fairly tells the story of the relative strength of the elevens. It does not tell, however, of Virginia pluck when its goal line was threatened, a pluck which staved off two or three more touchdowns.

Harvard's thin margin of 6 points, half, was scored within a few minutes of the start following Thomas' fumble after receiving the kick-off. Virginia showed a stalwart goal line defense, but off-side spoiled the final chance to hold off the Crimson attackers and Dean went over for a touchdown. Mays missed a drop-kick try for the extra point.

Receiving the second kick-off, Thomas carried the ball 15 yards to his 25-yard line, and Myers caromed through right tackle for 7 yards. Thomas punted beautifully and Mays taking the ball on his 10-yard line, got back to his 33-yard line, where Thomas spilled him.

Harvard carried to Virginia's 31-yard line on a series of end plays, and Thomas recovered for Virginia by intercepting Wells' pass. Thomas

Continued on Page 22, Column 8.

Notre Dame's Early Attack Crushes Carnegie by 19-0

By GAYLE TALBOT.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Notre Dame's powerful football array, led by the irrepressible Marchmont Schwartz, swept down the field for three touchdowns in the first half to humble a hard-fighting Carnegie Tech eleven, 19-to-0, before 52,000 spectators at Pitt Stadium today.

The Tartans, who have been poison to the Ramblers in recent years, came back to hold their famous adversaries scoreless in the last two periods, three times halting them within their 10-yard line, but it didn't alter the result. The damage already had been done and the fighting Irish had chalked up another one for "the Rock."

Taps for Rochne Before Play Starts.

The dazzling array from South Bend went into the game steamed to the limit, determined to keep its record of 23 starts without a defeat inviolate. Preceding the initial kick-off, two gaily caparisoned buglers stood beneath the opposing goal posts and blew "taps" for Knute Rockne, late coach of the Irish, and the contest was dedicated to his memory.

It was a beautiful gesture, but it spelled disaster for Carnegie. With the All-America Schwartz breaking away for one brilliant dash after another, Notre Dame's great back field corps tore the Tartans' big Red line to shreds from the start and its line smashed Carnegie's weak offensive gestures. Within three minutes of the start, it was evident the Engineers were not to repeat their sensational victories of 1926 and 1928 over the South Bend crew.

Schwartz opened the avenue to victory midway in the opening period, when he spilled through a hole at tackle, shook off two men and raced 58 yards down the side line for a

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

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CLOCK TOWER WINS LAUREL CLOSING FEATURE; MATE 4TH

$25,000 Race Decided by 7 Lengths

Dr. Freeland in Second Place; Blenheim Third.

Jenkins Handicap Is Won by Osculator, Paying $53.40.

Continued From Page 19.

tone was second and Scott Free, weakly ridden, third. The time was 1:54 2-5, a mile and a furlong. Sweep Pic left the gate in front, but was eased slightly, Double O going to the front. At the far turn Sweep Pic regained the lead. Sweep Pic paid the same odds as the first winner, $5.80.

My Fergus, Field Horse, Wins Third.

Mrs. C. Nicholson attempted to claim Sweep Pic for $2,500, but made the technical error of placing the money in an envelope and depositing it in the box instead of with the association, and her effort failed.

The third race, for maiden 2-year-olds, was won by Mrs. D. C. Sands' My Fergus in the field group, but the finish was a sensational one as the colt only defeated Gallant Sir by a nose, after a head-and-head stretch run. The Greentree Stable's Byzantine was third. Gallant Sir, a good colt in the Western racing, led to the turn in the stretch. My Fergus got the rail and showed in front. The field paid $32. Coupled with My Fergus was My Jungle and General Court. The time was 1:41 1-5.

Ryland C. New's Frumper won the sixth race in a field of four. After a rain which drove the large crowd to shelter, congesting the stands, which followed the feature race, Kai Feng and Storm were scratched. Repentance, the favorite, was second and Sunvir third. The race attracted little interest, as the throng was busy yet at the mutuel windows cashing tickets on the feature. Loumen rode the winner, which paid $11.60.

Closing Feature Won By Hibala at Empire

Empire Race Track, Oct. 31 (A.P.). This was getaway day at the hilltop track and it signalized the end of the regular metropolitan racing season. A good crowd was on hand for the final festivities. Heading the program was the Scarsdale Handicap for all ages at a mile and 70 yards. Hibala, running in new colors, belonging to Fred Kraft, revelled in the heavy going and scored by three lengths. James Butler's Stormy Dawn was second by eight lengths over Uncle Sam.

Hibala paid 7 to 1 after having opened at 3 to 1. The colt covered the distance in 1:47 2-5 and earned $2,515 for his new owner.

The lightly weighted Uncle Sam raced along with A la Carte, the favorite, and this battle ruined them both. Stormy Dawn, as in his previous effort, was away very poorly and had to overcome a handicap of many lost lengths. Kelsay let Hibala follow the pace in fourth position until the bend, where he sent the Kraft representative after the leaders. Coming to the inside turning for home, Hibala assumed command and drew clear. Stormy Dawn had too much taken out of him reaching a contending position and did not menace the winner when he made his bid. Uncle Sam held on to head A la Carte out of the show. Condescend brought up the rear.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Associated Charities; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sis Agnes....104 | 11 Perkins 115
2 *Trotwood ....103 | 12 Ojibway 100
3 *Bill Morris...103 | 13 Porternesia 108
4 N. the Nymph.109 | 14 *Bound's Rock.104
5 Annie Ree.....113 | 15 Kerry Green....111
6 Prin. Mexican.112 | 16 *Lady Menifee.100
7 *Justina ......107 | 17 Monkeyshine ...108
8 Battlesweep ..108 | 18 *Uncle Matt....110
9 Hippias ....112 | 19 *Gunfire 103
10 Kentucky Ace.110 | 20 *Runn'g Water.103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Catholic Charities; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Fair Lee......105 | 7 Slash 108
2 My Prince......108 | 8 Thistle Ace....108
3 Manassas .....105 | 9 †Higher 116
4 Diana Mede....107 | 10 Carideo 108
5 Memorandum ..105 | 11 Thundertone ...113
6 Pat C..........108 | 12 Spotless Time..105
†Audley Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Jewish Charities; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Booster Twist.110 | 11 Clayton 108
2 *Twill ....103 | 12 Brass Monkey..103
3 Outburst ......107 | 13 Golden Bu......109
4 *Elysium ......103 | 14 *Little Chip.....107
5 Helen Dean....109 | 15 *Miss Caroline.100
6 *Majel ....104 | 16 Sam Pass.......114
7 *Tommy ....107 | 17 Marsala 105
8 Dusky Maiden.104 | 18 *Hornsby 107
9 Martha Long..105 | 19 *Chum 109
10 *Whisk Arrow.104 | 20 *Busy Bell......100

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; the Helping Hand; for 2-year-olds.

1 Prin. Herbert..103 | 11 *Mild. Watkins.100
2 Olamay ....105 | 12 *Deldixi 103
3 Trim ....108 | 13 Makanda 108
4 Elkhart ....112 | 14 Boston Hill.....112
5 Discobolus ....108 | 15 Dazetta 112
6 G.-Time Boy...108 | 16 *Lohi 104
7 Just Ormont...108 | 17 *Joretta 100
8 *Dom. Star....104 | 18 Thistle Telee...109
9 Ruffian ....112 | 19 Dad Meiners....107
10 *Tight Rope...104 | 20 Zode 108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Charity Day Handicap; for all ages.

1 Ridgeview .....104 | 7 Culloden 107
2 P. and Poetry..104 | 8 †Pat. Marian...102
3 Royal Julian...103 | 9 Big Business....101
4 ‡Canfli ....105 | 10 ‡Pansy Walker.113
5 Don Leon......105 | 11 †Thistle Fyrn...100
6 Jimmy Moran...113
†G. Collins entry.
‡Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; the Brotherly Love; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Deemster .....108 | 5 Bill Looney.....116
2 Princess Peggy.108 | 6 Plnmage 108
3 *Black Cloud...110 | 7 *Chene 103
4 *Crossed Wires.100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Friend in Need; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Woodlot .....109 | 11 *Thistle Dee...103
2 *Light Air.....104 | 12 Clownish 107
3 *Kenashaw ....107 | 13 *Ben Blair......105
4 Oregon Citizen.112 | 14 *Arrowlike 101
5 The S'therner.114 | 15 *Helen Bond....106
6 *Sis Esther....100 | 16 *As Fair 114
7 *Jeff O'Neil...109 | 17 Luxury 109
8 *George Webre.109 | 18 Sun Mask 110
9 *Master Ogden.105 | 19 *High Storm....109
10 *Dark Dawn..105 | 20 Broad A........105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

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Laurel Race Charts

Special to Washington Post.

October 31, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:48½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3), by Chicle—Sweeter than Sugar. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHICSU	108	11	7	2^h	2^h	2^1	2^1	1^nk	Pator	$1.90
PEACH BASKET	100	1	1	3^2	3^2	3^1	1^nk	2^1	Trombero	21.00
SIR JOHN ALDEN	112	3	2	1^1	1^1¼	1^1	3^¼	3^h	Steffen	5.85
ALL TOLD	107	10	5	7^1	7^½	7^2	4^4	4^4	Knapp	40.65
PHANTOM CLOUD	103	5	6	4^nk	4^nk	4^1½	5^2	5^4	E. Smith	80.35
ALL COLUMBIA	102½	2	3	5^h	5^1	5^¼	6^2	6^1¼	Lauch	2.90
DAWDLE	100	4	4	9^1	9^2	8^2	8^2	7^h	Nertney	5.45
ANGRY PLUME	102	8	10	8^1¼	6^2	6^h	7^nk	8^2	Studley	17.05
OLD SOL	103	6	8	6^2	8^2	9^h	9^1	9^1¼	Steinmeier	*66.40
TRANSFORMATION	106	7	9	10^1½	10^nk	10^1	10^1½	10^2	Prain	*
AGNES SOREL	105	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	Cooper	251.60

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHICSU, $5.80, $5.10, $4.60; PEACH BASKET, $16.80, $8.70; SIR JOHN ALDEN, $5.50.

CHICSU, rated in close attendance of SIR JOHN ALDEN, was kept out in the firmer footing, responded stoutly for the final drive and wore PEACH BASKET down in the final sixteenth mile. PEACH BASKET, prominent and going in her best form, slipped through on the inside when entering the home stretch, took a brief lead and continued stoutly. SIR JOHN ALDEN, steadied in front, weakened slightly during the closing furlong. ALL TOLD came with a belated rush. PHANTOM CLOUD could not reach the leaders. ALL COLUMBIA was taken in hand directly after the start and was not persevered with. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17½. Winner, G. L. Arden's b. g. (4), by Sweep—Picra. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:54 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SWEEP PIC	110	8	4	2^1	2^½	2^2	1^2	1^nk	Nertney	$1.90
BARITONE	112	6	6	7^4	6^1	5^4	3^4	2^1¼	Luther	5.45
SCOT FREE	115	2	3	3^1	3^1	1^h	2^nk	3^4	Stevens	2.95
HERENDEEN	110½	4	8	8	8	7^1	6^2	4^¼	W. Garner	9.00
FIVE OAKS	108	2	3	4^2	4^2	4^1	5^½	5^4	Remillard	25.53
NEALON KAY	108	7	5	6^2	5^½	6^nk	7^2	6^¼	Horn	12.45
DOUBLE O	108	1	1	1^2	1^3	3^¼	4^½	7^2	V. Smith	19.75
FAIR BILL	107	5	7	5^h	7^h	8	8	8	Arthur	20.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEP PIC, $5.80, $3.60, $2.90; BARITONE, $7.00, $3.40; SCOT FREE, $2.70.

SWEEP PIC, going along with the pacemakers from the start, assumed an easy lead when approaching the final furlong pole, stumbled, but recovered quickly in the final sixteenth and just lasted to stall off BARITONE. Latter, taken up going to the first turn, went wide when improving his position, closed resolutely and was wearing the winner down at every stride. SCOT FREE, kept close up from the start, disposed of DOUBLE O, but faltered in the final drive. HERENDEEN closed a good gap. DOUBLE O tired badly. FAIR BILL was outrun.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:52½. Winner, Mrs. D. C. Sands' b. c. (2), by My Own—Bromelia. Trained by D. Kerr. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49, 1:14 1-5, 1:42 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY FERGUS	112	1	5	2^1¼	2^1¼	3^h	1^1	1^h	Remillard	*$15.00
GALLANT SIR	112	6	2	1^nk	1^nk	1^¼	3^2	2^2	W. Garner	2.00
BYZANTINE	113¼	10	3	8^nk	6^nk	5^1¼	5^h	3^h	Workman	4.25
DARK CELT	112	9	12	9^h	8^½	2^h	2^¼	4^nk	Robertson	2.90
JUNGLE BOY	112	12	6	3^¼	3^h	4^2	4^2	5^h	Steffen	*
JIMMY SUTRO	112	7	4	6^h	9^1¼	6^h	6^2	6^2	Walls	10.15
FACCHINA	109	5	8	10^4	10^2	9^1¼	7^1	7^2	Leishman	13.45
GENERAL COURT	112	2	9	7^1¼	7^nk	8^½	8^¼	8^h	Phillips	*
HAPPEN	109	11	10	11^¼	11^4	11^4	10^2	9^1¼	Nertney	56.90
TOUGH GIRL	109	4	1	5^1¼	4^½	7^h	9^¼	10h	Stevens	45.70
PENN	112	3	7	4^2	5^½	10^1½	11^2	11^2	Horn	99.75
PEGG'S LASSIE	109	8	11	12	12	12	12	12	Snider	216.95

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY FERGUS (field), $32.00, $11.00, $4.90; GALLANT SIR, $4.20, $3.10; BYZANTINE, $3.80.

MY FERGUS, avoiding interference going to the first turn, challenged stoutly entering the home stretch, took command in the final furlong and held on stoutly when placed to severe pressure. GALLANT SIR, rated in front under stout restraint, was steered wide through the final half mile, lost considerable ground, but continued stoutly under punishment. BYZANTINE worked his way up on the outside and finished full of run. DARK CELT, caught in tight quarters after the break, challenged the leaders when moving up on the inside rounding the far turn, but finished in the deeper footing and hung from his early efforts. JUNGLE BOY raced well. JIMMY SUTRO taken wide throughout, finished strong. PENN stopped, as did TOUGH GIRL. There was a lot of crowding going to the first turn.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:33. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. c. (2), by Pompey—Some More. Trained by B. Creech. Value to winner, $11,875; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OSCULATOR	117	7	9	4^nk	4^1¼	3^2	1^ns	Bejshak	‡$25.20
TICK ON	118	1	1	2^¼	1^h	1^h	1^nk	2^1¼	Walls	6.15
BURNING BLAZE	112	3	5	3^h	3^1¼	3^1¼	4^2	3^¼	W. Garner	1.05
CLOTHO	110	2	4	1^¼	2^h	2^nk	2^1	4^2	Robertson	†19.90
OVERTIME	112	8	7	9^h	9^h	7^½	5^h	5^h	Ellis	8.00
MAD PURSUIT	115	6	3	8^1	7^1	5^½	6^2	6^2	Nertney	26.55
BURGOO KING	114	10	8	10	8^nk	6^h	7^2	7^2	Pator	4.45
PROTEUS	116	9	10	5^h	5^h	8^1	8^1¼	8^2	Louman	58.35
LAUGHING QUEEN	103	4	2	7^nk	10	10	10	9^h	Phillips	‡
MAD FRUMP	113½	5	6	6^1	6^h	9^2	9^1	10	Workman	†

†C. V. Whitney entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSCULATOR (W. R. Coe entry), $53.40, $17.20, $6.40; TICK ON, $7.20, $3.70; BURNING BLAZE, $2.80.

OSCULATOR, well handled and kept within striking distance of the pacemakers, saved a lot of ground when the leaders went wide at the stretch turn, secured clear racing room and, vigorously ridden, was up in the final strides. TICK ON raced CLOTHO into submission, saved ground wherever possible and fought it out with rare courage from the half mile pole to the finish. BURNING BLAZE, hustled along to retain a forward position early, was forced wide into the home stretch and had to be vigorously punished to outstay CLOTHO. Latter, a stout factor from the start, swerved repeatedly during the stretch run. OVERTIME and BURGOO KING were carried very wide at the first turn. MAD PURSUIT showed a good effort. PROTEUS weakened. LAUGHING QUEEN did not favor the going. MAD FRUMP quit.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:09½. Winner, M. L. Schwartz's br. or blk. c. (3), by Snob II—Daylight Saving. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $25,950; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38, 2:04 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLOCK TOWER	112	1	4	1^2	1^1	1^1	1^4	1^7	Walls	†$6.05
DR. FREELAND	110	11	9	8^2	4^h	4^h	3^¼	2^h	Nertney	15.25
BLENHEIM	100	7	8	7^h	5^¼	5^1	4^½	3^ns	Hebert	94.20
MATE	120	10	7	3^h	2^h	2^nk	2^nk	4^h	Ellis	1.10
STORM	105	5	2	10^1½	7^nk	6^½	7^2	5^1¼	Leishman	43.40
VALENCIENNES	110	9	11	11	8^h	7^2	5^h	6^1¼	Steffen	11.60
PLUCKY PLAY	112	3	5	6^½	3^2	3^½	6^¼	7^4	W. Garner	7.75
INCEPTION	105	2	1	2^h	6^1¼	8^½	9^2	8^1¼	V. Smith	22.70
BLIND LANE	103½	8	10	9^½	9^1	9^2	8^1½	9^2	Callahan	†
QUARTER DECK	102	4	3	5^h	11	10^1	10^4	10^2	Renick	45.10
CURATE	112	6	6	4^nk	10^h	11	11	11	M. Garner	10.75

†Goodestone Stable-M. L. Schwartz entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOCK TOWER (entry) $14.10, $5.00, $4.90; DOCTOR FREELAND, $9.90, $7.50; BLENHEIM, $27.70.

CLOCK TOWER, having good speed, went into command directly after the start, was steadied along until leaving the back stretch, was put to a drive and was urged hard until the finish. DOCTOR FREELAND worked his way up on the outside, swung to the outside of the leaders to close in determined fashion. BLENHEIM improved his position on the inside, responded gamely to punishment and finished resolutely. MATE, kept forwardly placed after reaching the first turn, weakened after making stout bids in the final half mile. STORM came with good speed after being outrun early. VALENCIENNES could not threaten the leaders. PLUCKY PLAY tired after going with the pacemakers for six furlongs. INCEPTION could not keep with the leaders when placed to determined pressure.

WEATHER, SHOWERY. TRACK, SLOW.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. Bel Alton Claiming Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41. Winner, R. W. New's b. g. (4), by Pennant—Frumpery. Trained by J. Hutton. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRUMPER	107	3	2	3^2	3^1¼	3^2	1^2	1^1	Louman	$4.80
REPENTANCE	112	1	3	1^1	1^nk	1^nk	2^h	2^h	Walls	1.90
SUNVIR	112	4	4	2^h	2^1¼	2^h	3^4	3^1¼	Ellis	1.85
BERBER	101	2	1	4	4	4	4	4	Nertney	4.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRUMPER, $11.60, $5.20, out; REPENTANCE, $4.10, out; SUNVIR, out.

FRUMPER, following close up and showing a liking for the going, moved through the inside of the leaders when nearing the home stretch, was hard hustled when in front and was vigorously urged at the finish. REPENTANCE, taken in hand while setting the pace, resisted keen efforts from SUNVIR and held on stubbornly. SUNVIR, forcing a good early pace, continued with good courage when placed to punishment during the stretch run. BERBER shied at wet spots on the track in the opening sixteenth, settled in his stride and made up a lot of ground in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:13. Winner, O. Blank's ch. m. (5), by Puttenden—Carhullen. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PUTTER	107	8	5	4^8	4^1	2^1	1^h	1^1	Marinelli	$12.30
ROYAL PANOPLY	108	7	6	6^h	7^2	3^h	4^nk	2^ns	Leishman	28.60
FAIRDALE	112	1	1	1^1	1^1	1^h	2^½	3^¼	Workman	3.50
BLACK PATRICIA	107	6	2	2^h	3^nk	4^1	3^¼	4^h	Remillard	10.70
JODHPUR	106	3	8	7^1¼	6^nk	6^h	5^2	5^1½	Prain	6.65
MAINSHEET	107	9	7	8^2	8^2	7^1	6^2	6^2	Louman	8.35
LIONHEARTED	107	10	9	9^12	9^12	9^12	8^1	7^h	Nertney	2.75
VACATION	103	5	3	5^2	5^h	8^4	7^¼	8^2	Hernandez	46.00
GUN MAN	103	2	4	3^1	2^h	5^h	9^2	9^2	Godfrey	8.45
TALL GRASS	108	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	Phillips	90.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUTTER, $26.60, $15.90, $7.10; ROYAL PANOPLY, $27.90, $9.40; FAIRDALE, $3.90.

PUTTER, going smartly improved and under more alert handling, followed in near pursuit of the leaders, gained command entering home stretch and, ridden hard thereafter, outstayed ROYAL PANOPLY. Latter improved his position on outside and finished full of run nearing finish. FAIRDALE, reserved under slight restraint, shook off BLACK PATRICIA and GUN MAN was crowded by the winner at the final furlong pole and hung right at the end.

NOTRE DAME TURNS BACK CARNEGIE

Schwartz Leads Way to 19-0 Win by Early Attack.

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touchdown. It was only one of a dozen sprints by the slippery half back in the course of the game. He gained a total of 188 yards in 23 attempts.

Score Second Goal On 2-Yard Plunge.

It was early in the second period, after Coach "Hunk" Anderson had thrown a flock of reserves into the fray, that Bernie Leahy, a substitute full back, cracked through the center of Carnegie's line for 2 yards and the second score. Harris, Irish guard, made the touchdown possible by recovering a blocked Carnegie punt on the 8-yard line.

The third Notre Dame score climaxed a valorous march of 74 yards, in which Schwartz, Leahy and Mike Koken took turns spinning through the center and off the tackles for substantial gains. It was in this parade down the field that the crowd realized the power and perfection of the Ramblers' offensive. Koken put the ball in scoring position with a 13-yard thrust off tackle, and then tossed a lateral pass to Leahy, who went over at the corner of the field for his second touchdown.

Reserves Held Even By Tartans.

Coach Anderson jerked most of his regulars to start the third period, and for the first time the Tartans had a team in front of them they could battle on even terms. Not until the fag end of the period did the Irish penetrate their opponents' territory to any extent, and on the first play of the final period Murphy passed over the goal line for a touchback.

Twice more before the last gun sounded the Ramblers pounded down within 10 yards of a touchdown, but each time the Carnegie forwards braced and averted a score.

With a dozen assorted backs carrying the ball during the afternoon, Notre Dame ran up a total of 367 yards from scrimmage, compared to 108 for Carnegie, and compiled 18 first downs to 6 for the Tartans. Murray Armentrout, captain and half back, was the only member of the Carnegie back field capable of bothering the Irish and he did practically all of his gaining in his own end of the field. Neither eleven found the aerial route profitable, Notre Dame completing only one toss out of ten attempted for a gain of 21 yards, and Carnegie completing 2 out of 12 for 23 yards.

Libbus Lewis, regular right end of the Carnegie eleven, received a fractured leg when he collided with Murphy, Notre Dame reserve quarter back, in the third period and was carried from the field.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Carnegie Tech.
Kosky	L. E.	Stewart
Culver	L. T.	Fletcher
Greeney	L. G.	Sample
Yarr	Center	Ducanis
Hoffman	R. G.	Heineze
Kosak	R. T.	Fosman
Mahoney	R. E.	Lewis
Jaskwich	Q. B.	Dueger
Schwartz	L. H.	Armentrout
Sheetketski	R. H.	Kavel
Melinkovich	F. B.	O'Toole

Notre Dame	7	12	0	0	—19
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Schwartz, Leahy (2) (sub for Melinkovich). Point after touchdown—Jaskwich (placement). Referee—Hackett (West Point). Umpire—Eckles (W. & J.). Head linesman—Lipp (Chicago). Field judge—Miller (Penn State).

YALE IS TIED, 33 TO 33, IN THRILLER

Dartmouth Scores 9 Points in Final Quarter.

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through the first quarter and Morton scoring the first of his two field goals on the opening play of the second.

Then came the deluge.

Booth took the next kick-off just inside his own 13-yard line. Stepping along at a brisk pace behind a wall of Blue he passed the 20, 30, 40 yard lines. Then he was free. He slipped down the side lines and planted the ball behind the last white line.

Booth led another Yale advance the first time the Blue got the ball again, which ended when Todd, his running mate at right half, tossed him a 10-yard pass and he galloped 10 more for his second touchdown in five minutes.

The Blue midget took a little time out then to get back his breath, while Bob Parker, Yale quarter, and Morton exchanged kicks. But with Yale holding the ball in midfield he apparently decided he had rested long enough, took a pass on a reverse, skirted end, and tiptoed his way through the whole Dartmouth Team 50 yards to the goal.

It was then that Dartmouth really began to fight. With a substitute Yale team in, Morton tossed a 20-yard pass to McCall from Dartmouth's own 15-yard line, and stocky Bill, his legs working like pistons, reeled off 65 more, to make the score 10 to 26 as the half ended.

Yale Regulars Back in Third Period.

Yale came back with its regulars to start the third quarter, and in three minutes had marched down the field for a touchdown. Then McCall stole Booth's thunder, took the following kick-off on his own 7-yard line and ran 93 yards to score. Still demoralized by that brilliant dash, the Yale line let Dommer, the Green left end, sift through a few moments later to block Parker's attempted punt from Yale's 35-yard line, scoop it up and run for a touchdown.

Yale was still coasting along behind an apparently safe lead of 33 to 24 as the fourth quarter opened, when Todd, about to be tackled, tossed a forward wildly and this same McCall gathered it in on Yale's 35-yard line and ran for the Green's last touchdown. Morton, who had booted two placements after touchdown and one field goal, failed on this one and Dartmouth's chance to win was gone.

Yale.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Hawley	L. E.	Mackey
Wilbur	L. T.	Bladwin
Nichols	L. G.	Pyles
Malin	Center	Kimball
Rotan	R. G.	Hoffman
Hall	R. T.	Glazer
Barres	R. E.	Donner
Parker	Q. B.	W. Morton
Booth	L. H.	McCall
Todd	R. H.	Frigard
Ingram	F. B.	Wilkin

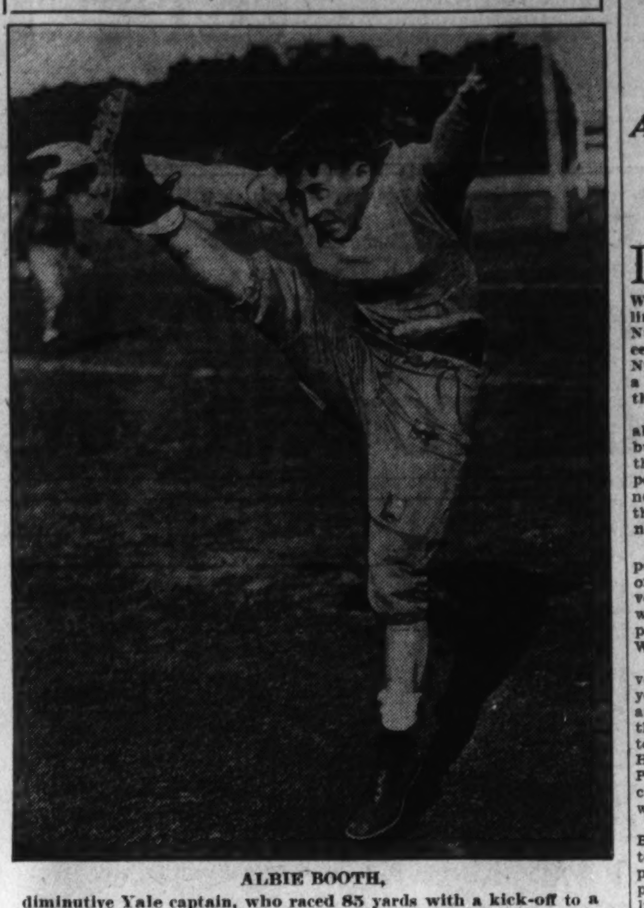
Yale	0	26	7	0	—33
Dartmouth	0	10	14	9	—33

Touchdowns—Booth (3), C. Williamson, Barres, McCall (3), Donner. Points after touchdown—Booth, Sandberg, Rotan, Morton (3). Field goals—Morton (2). Substitutes—Yale—Sergeant, Madden, left end; Kilcullen, left tackle; Saner, MacArthur, left guard; Doonan, Betner, center; Converse, right guard; Uihlein, right tackle; Broaca, Moore, right end; Sullivan, Sandberg, Bachman, quarter back; Lassiter, Brown, left half; Crowley, center; Williamson, Bubb, right half; Hughes, full back. Dartmouth—Litzenberger, Mansfield, left end; Barber, left tackle; Hulbart, left guard; Branch, center; Durgin, right tackle; Trost, right end; Porter, left half; Brister, right half; R. Morton, full back. Referee—J. E. Kegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Georgetown). Linesman—P. H. Sangre (Haverford). Field judge—W. H. Friesell (Princeton).

HEADS SENIOR CLASS.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Fay "Reb" Russell, of Pawhuska, Okla., star full back, is also president of the senior class at Northwestern university here.

YALE'S 'MIGHTY ATOM' AGAIN HERO



ALBIE BOOTH,
diminutive Yale captain, who raced 85 yards with a kick-off to a touchdown against Dartmouth yesterday and then followed with goal-line sprints of 16 yards with a pass and 52 yards on end run.

BOXING SITE DECISION TODAY

Alexandria Charity Boxing Plans Almost Complete.

INDOOR boxing is to be presented in Alexandria beginning Monday night, November 9, when Sammy Weiss and Billy Schwartz will headline a card sponsored by the Day Nursery Athletic Association. Proceeds will go to the Alexandria Day Nursery to decrease as far as possible a debt of $10,000 outstanding against that institution.

Two sites for the arena are available, and a committee of Alexandria business men who are interested in the project from a charitable standpoint will inspect them this afternoon. A choice will be made between the Armory and the abandoned Portner brewery.

Jack Tulloch, Alexandria newspaperman and sportsman, is chairman of the committee. Frankie Mann, veteran Washington boxing promoter, will act as matchmaker, in which capacity he served successfully at Fort Washington the past summer.

The feature bout brings together a veteran boxer, Weiss, and a willing youngster, Schwartz, who is an Alexandria product. Weiss appeared three times hereabouts last summer to gain popularity among the fans. His bouts resulted in a victory over Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, and two draw decisions with Reds Barry.

Schwartz, after losing a decision to Barry early in the summer, journeyed to Boston, where he picked up many pointers from Dan Carroll, Hub City pugilistic impresario. He is now believed to be in the best form of his career.

An eight-round semifinal and four four-rounders will complete the card for the opening show. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at Vic's Sport Store.

$25,000 Latonia Race Won by St. Brideaux

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—St. Brideaux, the Greentree Stable's bay colt by St. Germans—Panache, galloped to an easy victory here today in the thirteenth running of the Latonia Championship Stakes, which has a value of $25,000 added. The race was at 1¾ miles, for 3-year-olds.

Jockey C. Kurtsinger restrained his mount off the pace until the mile had been reached. At this point St. Brideaux moved into second place behind Ormesby. From this point on Jockey Kurtsinger forged his mount into the front gradually, and enjoyed a comfortable lead at the finish.

Ormesby dropped out of it in the stretch drive, second place going to Rock News and third to Dixie King.

GEORGETOWN BOWS TO BOSTON COLLEGE

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march, which stopped when a passing attack failed.

King, however, had one bad kick in his system and whe nhe ridded himself of it Boston had the ball on Georgetown's 25-yard line in the second quarter. Chesnulevich passed to Freitas for seven yards and six successive rushes by Chesnulevich gave Boston its first touchdown. Freitas made the extra point by a drop kick.

Georgetown threatened before the half ended when King passed to Carolan for 25 yards and again to Hudson for 15 yards, the ball being on the B. C. 43-yard line as the whistle sounded.

The third period was all Boston with the Eagles scoring their second touchdown. But at the start of the fourth Donoghue sent Georgetown hopes rising with a 21-yard run to the B. C. 13-yard line. On fourth down, however, Donoghue's pass to Carolan missed fire in the end zone. Georgetown came back with another threat, reaching the five-yard marker on line smashes only to lose the ball on a fumble by Alenty.

Boston College.	Position.	Georgetown.
Killelea	L. E.	Carolan
Reynolds	L. T.	Richards
Whalen	L. G.	Dubofsky
Downes	Center	McManus
Taylor	R. G.	Tremblay
Couhig	R. T.	Dyer
Devenuti	R. E.	Hudson
W. Kelly	Q. B.	King
Chesnulevich	L. H.	Donoughue
Maloney	R. H.	Alenty
J. Kelly	F. B.	Bordeau

Boston College	0	7	7	6	—20
Georgetown	2	0	0	0	— 2

Substitutes for Boston College—Veeho, Kaveney, Ezllunt, Lavkin, Brennan, Cahill, Romano, Sullivan, Slamin, Heggie, Romanoviski, Smalley, Gallagher, Freitas, Warren, Callan, Harrington, Blake, Dougan, Davis, E. Kelly, Ryder, Lillis. Substitutes for Georgetown—Murphy, J. Katalinas, E. Katalinas, Becker, Callahan, Bondzel, Danner, Andersen, J. Katalinas, McCafferty, Munti, Costillio, Donoghue, King, Viskovitch, Stanley, Shimmins.

Touchdowns—Chesnulevich (2), Freitas. Points after touchdowns—Freitas, drop kick (2). Safety—Touchback, W. Kelly, tackled by Hudson. Referee—T. A. Scanlon (Fordham). Umpire—H. G. Cann (N. Y. U.). Linesman—A. B. Masinnes (Lehigh). Field judge—W. J. Volk (Tufts). Periods—Four 15 minute.

COACH NEVER A PLAYER.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Frank J. Murray, football coach at Marquette University, never played a game of football, though he has coached successfully. He did, however, star in baseball and basket ball at Tufts College, Boston.

Laurel Notes

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 31.—C. V. Whitney's Top Flight will start in the Pimlico Futurity on November 7. The champion worked a mile this morning at the Pimlico course, which was far from a fast track, in 1:41 2-5. This disproves all reports that the filly had gone wrong and would be retired.

Charlie Meister vanned the following stables to Pimlico today: Elmer Trueman, 16; Glen Riddle Farms, 9; J. C. Cremen, 19, and Sylvester W. Labrot, 14.

Meister will take the following to Pimlico tomorrow: J. J. Farrell, jr., 5; J. W. Healy, 16; Willie Knapp, 9; C. Middleton, 4; George Sherman, 2; Capt. P. M. Walker, 6, and Uncle Jim Arthur, 6.

Four horses belonging to G. W. (Buck) Foreman will be shipped to Bowie tomorrow to await the opening of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's session on November 16.

Bill Irvine, of Baltimore, who is handling the S. W. Labrot string has won over $43,000 in purses for the Annapolis sportsman since last June.

Vic Gallo, accompanied by Agent Charles Ulbig, of Baltimore, and Jockey J. Hernandez will leave by motor on Wednesday for New Orleans.

Flagbearer Winner As Hawthorne Closes

Hawthorne Race Track, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Flagbearer, smart son of Porte Drapeau—Sceptre and Staff, who races in the colors of McCuan, was an easy winner of the Commonwealth Handicap, run off as the fourth on today's card.

Flagbearer, a horse with terrific early speed but noted for his tendencies to quit, opened a big lead at the rise of the barrier, and Jockey Dickey never had to use his whip as Flagbearer continued in even strides. He ran the 6 furlongs in 1:14 over a dead track that had been made slow by early rains.

Chicago's 1931 racing season ended this afternoon with the final day at Hawthorne's fall meeting, and a crowd of 15,000 devoted followers of the thoroughbred horse was on hand to witness the sport.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; Jack O'Lantern Purse; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Peal, 110 (H. R. Riley).. 18.78 8.40 5.32
Discobolus, 113 (H. Fisher) 5.66 3.38
Upset Ann, 110 (Morrison) 3.54
Del Dixi, Dust Bag, Zeus Prince, *Aunt Lou, Prince Herbert, Big Slam, *Naughty Jean, *Good Time Boy and Polyp also ran. Time, 1:47. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lanier, 108 (G. Riley).. 41.94 20.98 11.20
Running Water, 103 (Montgomery) 21.38 10.20
Lady Menifee, 100 (Cowley) 5.98
Mary's Toy, Justina, Perkins, Crazy Coot, Tamerlane, *Participate, Nifty, *Bounding Rock and *Loud Speaker also ran. Time, 1:14. *Field.

THIRD—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Suitor, 114 (H. R. Riley). 10.42 6.06 4.66
Wirt G. Bowman, 111 (Turner) 4.38 3.14
Roy, 107 (Haupt) 5.92
Shonna, Brass Monkey, Deemster, Light Mint, *Crossed Wires, Blast, *Noinan, *Spectacular and Ben Blair also ran. Time, 2:00. *Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $10,000 added; Queen City Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
*Delivered, 110 (W. Kern) 22.62 7.08 5.18
Semaphore, 113 (C. Kurtsinger) 7.50 8.90
*Lejoy, 109 (C. E. Allen) 5.48
Our Fancy, *Vonair, Texas Knight, Snow King, Late Date, Pompeius, *Monk's First, †Cee Tee, Predict, *Wise Talk, †Parfait and *Easy also ran. Time, 1:41. *Field. †Dixiana entry.

FIFTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $25,000 added; Latonia Championship Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
St. Brideaux, 126 (Kurtsinger) 3.14 2.66 2.28
Rocky News, 126 (E. Pool) 6.02 3.58
Dixie King, 126 (G. Riley) 3.78
Ormesby and Mad Career also ran. Time, 3:01 2-5.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
La Feria, 105 (G. Riley).. 8.94 4.30 3.36
Chum, 109 (Tinker) 5.04 4.04
*Dark Dawn, 105 (E. M. McLaughlin) 7.12
Arrowlike, *Clownish, Cherokee's Ridge, Master Ogden, Kentucky Ace, Tommy, *Lonchan and Keneshaw also ran. Time, 2:02. *Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wotan, 110 (H. R. Riley).. 7.24 3.40 2.66
Montanaro, 115 (G. Riley) 4:20 3.14
Skrip, 105 (Montgomery) 3.30
Vermiculite, Reverberate, Golden Thrush, Majel and Broad Axe also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Prince Ascot, 110 (Leyland) 15.26 7.56 4.62
Pictover, 108 (Lewis) 4.86 4.92
Beggar Lady, 102 (J. Neel) 11.80
Martha D., Mailliw, Zina, Chilhoma, *Scandal Sheet, *Lapidary, Big News, *Happy Fellow and Zenka also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5. *Field.

SECOND—Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Okah, 111 (J. Neel) 13.24 6.50 4.74
Burnam, 103 (L. Arnold) 11.00 7.06
Ante Bellum, 112 (Roble) 5.62
*Genghis Khan, Dark Ayr, Scotland, Thomas Seth, Northampton, *Miss Perfection, Tufinuf and Relline also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5. *Field.

THIRD—Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; all ages.
Weideleen, 109 (Vercher).. 22.48 7.02 4.74
Port Harlem, 111 (Corbett) 3.22 2.84
Matadi, 112 (Roble) 4.64
Hot Time, Mrs. Foster, My Sweets and Lillian Tobin also ran. Time, 1:21 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; Commonwealth Handicap; all ages.
Flagbearer, 110 (Dickey).. 10.40 4.72 3.28
Double Heart, 103 (Corbett) 3.48 2.68
Crystal Prince, 90 (Lewis) 2.96
Hot Shot and Tannery also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; Au Revoir Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Orange, 100 (J. Neel) 24.70 10.68 5.12
Wrigley Field, 107 (L. Arnold). 4.96 3.40
My Carolyne, 99 (Roderick) 3.42
Caterer, His Last, Bud Charlton, Coady, Stone Martin and Shasta Broom also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Gertrude Reade, 99 (Roderick) 26.56 9.36 4.58
Quibbler, 114 (A. Pendergrass) 4.12 3.12
Beton, 111 (L. Cunningham) 4.16
Hold On, *Petfull, Domina, Dick Porter, Madder, Jack Berry and Play Bird also ran. Time, 2:09 3-5. *Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Cloud, 112 (Leyland), 7.90 3.98 3.18
Sour Mash, 105 (Dickey) 4.10 3.16
La Grange, 105 (Lewis) 4.94
Homewood, Fern F., Marshal Ney, Devon, *Camp Lady, *Judge Lynch, Zahn, *Far Away and Gold Handle also ran. Time, 1:57. *Field.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)
(Weather, clear; track, muddy.)

FIRST — About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Pal, 111 (Decamillas).... 5-1 8-5 4-5
Beguile, 116 (Kelsay).......... 1-5 out
Musing, 113 (Catrone).............. out
Tea Rose, Carnival, Batty, Lady Legs, Spanish Bonero, Parsnip, Letherby and Zaila also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
Sobieha, 114 (J. Long)..... 11-10 1-2 1-4
Lady Blue, 112 (Reynolds)....... 5-2 6-5
Even, 112 (Bethel)................. 10-1
Fashion Show, Quarrelsome, Ugly Mug, Austere, Sky Alight, Deserve and Good Time Thora also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles (first division); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rockdun, 108 (Hendrick)... 11-5 4-5 2-5
Donie, 105 (Decamillas).......... 3-5 1-4
Voltear, 115 (Romano)............. 6-5
Donnez Moi, Francock, Highwood, Shasta Grafton, Sun Dreamer, Fantad, Bird of Prey and Gabrielle also ran. Time, 1:50.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500 added; Scarsdale Handicap; for all ages.
Hibala, 120 (Kelsay)......... 7-1 2-1 3-5
Stormy Dawn, 107 (J. Long).... 7-10 out
Uncle Sam, 90 (Coucci)............ 5-1
Condescend, A La Carte also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stretcher, 108 (Coucci)...... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Croyden, 110 (Decamillas)....... 8-5 4-5
At Random, 103 (Hendrick)........... 3-5
The Break, †Cockrill, †Extempore, Star Run, Asthorelian, Entrap and Banjo also ran. Time, 2:13.
†S. N. Holman entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (second division).
Robrack, 103 (Reynolds)..... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Nick Cullop, 115 (O'Malley)...... 5-1 5-2
Chief's Challenger, 103 (Weber)...... 2-1
Era, Hold Hard, Sara Burdon, Grey Light and Kaleidoscope also ran. Time, 1:51.

RACING SELECTIONS

LATONIA.
(For good track.)
1—Annie Ree, Perkins, Justina.
2—Higher, Carideo, Memorandum.
3—Sam Pass, Elysium, Booster Twist.
4—Ruffian, Dad Meiners, Elkhart.
5—Jimmy Moran, Ridgeview, Canfli.
6—Bill Looney, Black Cloud, Princess Peggy.
7—The Southerner, Keneshaw, Jeff O'Neil.
Best bet—Higher.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

PIMLICO.
(For fast track.)
1—Donella, Black Stripe, White Collar.
2—Green Cheese, Beelzebub, Huffy.
3—Triple Threat, Slambang, General Lejeune.
4—Inception, Flagstone, Morsel.
5—Balko, Mr. Sponge, Con Amore.
6—The Heathen, Polydorus, Syriac.
7—Bubola, Star Crest, Punishment.
Best bet—Balko.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Questionnaire; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Heroville ......117 | 10 Blue Nile......117
2 Hyklas ....117 | 11 Glenburnie 114
3 Justa Peak.....117 | 12 Open Hearth..117
4 Catalan's Idol..114 | 13 Chatmoss 117
5 L. Tournament.117 | 14 Medicine Bow..117
6 Happy Warrior.117 | 15 Move Along.....114
7 Celsus ....117 | 16 Donnella 114
8 †White Collar..117 | 17 †Mai Dee.......114
9 †Flag Trick....114 | 18 Black Stripe...117
†Hirsch and Schwartz and Byer entry.

SECOND RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $10,000; the Manly Memorial Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds upward.

1 ‡Dark Magne..138 | 7 †Prowler 145
2 Beelzebub .....151 | 8 Huffy 150
3 §Argonaut .....136 | 9 Retaliate 140
4 Madiola ....141 | 10 §Outlaw 139
5 ‡Royal Falcon..146 | 11 Pokey Joe......139
6 Green Cheese...148 | 12 †Indigo 156
†Widener entry.
‡Stephen Sanford entry.
§Rolling Plains Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; the Druid Hills; for 2-year-olds.

1 Blue Damsel....110 | 10 Highest Point..113
2 †Brand. Prince.113 | 11 Gay Spirit.....108
3 Fair Boy.......108 | 12 *Donna Dear..105
4 Slambang ......118 | 13 *Playing 105
5 Busted ....115 | 14 *Gen. Lejeune.113
6 *Justa Memory.105 | 15 *Sand Wrack..113
7 Triple Threat..113 | 16 Shiva 115
8 Fife ....115 | 17 L. Merryman..110
9 *Night Vintage.108 | 18 †Brandon Rose.115
†Brandon Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flagstone .....115 | 4 Morsel 115
2 Glastonbury ...116 | 5 Halcyon 110
3 Inception 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Calvert; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sonnelli ......120 | 7 Con Amore....121
2 Repentance ...112 | 8 Black Majesty.113
3 Harlem ....107 | 9 †Pennate 110
4 Mr. Sponge....124 | 10 Helianthus 110
5 †Magnifico ....112 | 11 Avalon 110
6 Balko 126
*C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fetish ....115 | 6 Ancoda 110
2 Tote ....119 | 7 Polydorus 117
3 Bright Day.....107 | 8 Fervid 109
4 *The Heathen..113 | 9 Arras 113
5 *Trice ....115 | 10 Syriac 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bubola ....107 | 6 *Chatty 110
2 Big Daddy.....115 | 7 *Muskoday 105
3 Chicsu ....107 | 8 *Punishment ...113
4 Merry Mack....115 | 9 Boris 118
5 *Star Crest.....110 | 10 Sapphire Sky..107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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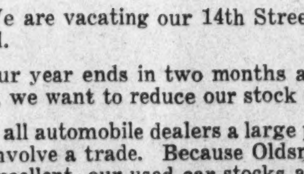

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1929 Oldsmobile Sedan......... 395
1931 Olds De Luxe Patrician Sedan 875
1927 Dodge Sedan............. 145
Model "60" Chrysler Coupe..... 195
Model "70" Chrysler Imperial Sedan 145
1929 Oldsmobile Coach......... 375
1929 Chevrolet Coach.......... 270
1925 Buick Master Six Tour..... 125

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MINNESOTA TURNS BACK WISCONSIN THREATS TO WIN, 14-0

Gophers Keep Slate Clean In Big Ten

51,000 See Manders Run 55 Yards to Touchdown.

Second Score Result of Pass; Badgers Thrill at End.

By ROY F. HENDERSON.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Minnesota staved off a thrilling last-period aerial assault to top off homecoming activities today with a 14 to 0 victory over its oldest rival, Wisconsin. The game was witnessed by 51,000 spectators.

To keep their Big Ten slate clean and climb alongside Northwestern, whom they meet next Saturday at Evanston, in the unbeaten eleven class of the Western Conference, the Gophers brought into play a great defensive which halted the Badgers twice in the last quarter after passes advanced the ball within the 10-yard zone.

Both Minnesota touchdowns came in the first half. A 55-yard run by Jack Manders, which started as a line plunge, brought the first. A Wisconsin fumble in midfield opened the opportunity Whey Gay, Gopher tackle, recovered on his own 36-yard line.

McDougall Starts Series of Runs.

In the next period, Ken McDougall, ashy Minnesota quarter back, began a series of runs which directed the entire Wisconsin defense toward him. Then Ubl passed to Robinson, an end, who in turn tossed laterally to Capt. Clarence Munn, giant guard, Munn ran for the touchdown.

Four Wisconsin challenges in the second half brought the invaders within the shadow of Minnesota's goal, but the Gopher linesmen fought their heavier opponents to bring the assaults to naught. One march found Wisconsin 4 yards from the goal line lacking only inches for a first down, and another 5 yards from a score. Near the close of the contest, Wisconsin called upon Strain, a substitute back, for a barrage of passes, but although the Badgers gained during the game 145 yards by aerial assault, Minnesota's defense held under its goals.

Northwestern Trounces Illinois Eleven, 32 to 6

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Northwestern's Wildcats ripped out four touchdowns in the first period today, then sheathed their claws and coasted to 32-to-6 triumph over Illinois.

About 40,000 spectators huddled in the stands under a gray, chilly sky and watched Northwestern do everything but chase the green but game Illini sophomores out of the stadium in the first period, but the Illini, outclassed in everything except courage, braced with the count 25 to 0 against them, and managed to become the first Big Ten team to score on the victors this season.

Where fumbles hampered Northwestern efforts in previous games, it was penalties that slowed the Wildcats today. Eleven penalties for holding and offside took a toll of 95 yards.

The game was less than two minutes old before Pug Rentner, whose 50-yard dash for a touchdown last Saturday ruined Ohio State's title hopes, raced 66 yards for the first touchdown.

Purdue Given Scare By Chicago Gridmen

Stagg Field, Chicago, Oct. 31 (A.P.). "Old Man" Stagg's crippled and struggling maroons threw a big scare into the stronger and superior Purdue machine today, but in the end were ground under a 14-to- defeat.

The scare came in the first half, which ended with the Maroons leading, to 0. But Purdue came pounding back to register two touchdowns in the third, and Chicago went tumbling down to defeat for the third time in Big Ten competition this season.

The result was a surprise to the crowd of 5,000, smallest attendance at a major game at Stagg Field since the early days, as Purdue had been counted upon to run all over Chicago. But Chicago fought valiantly in the first two periods, registering a touchdown, then tired in the third, with no replacement to check Purdue's driving attack, which resulted in two markers.

Ohio State Victor Over Indiana, 13 to 6

Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The brilliance of Carl Cramer's forward passes and twisting dashes around the ends carried Ohio State's powerful football team to a 13-to-6 victory over Indiana University in a Big Ten game here today.

A cold rain drizzled down on players and crowd, but not even the elements could compete with the speedy Ohio quarter back, who capped his efforts with a 70-yard touchdown dash through a broken field in the fourth quarter after intercepting a Hoosier pass.

The game was played before an Indiana home-coming crowd of 12,000 under umbrellas.

Indiana offered a stubborn defense that held the big Ohio forward wall to nearly veen terms, but whenever Cramer had half a chance, he went places.

Hampton Wins; Claims Colored Grid Crown

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Hampton Institute, of Hampton, Va., claimed the championship of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association here today when it defeated Lincoln College, from Oxford, Pa., 13 to 6, in their annual football game.

Lincoln lead at the half, 6 to 0, when, after a series of passes Baskerville scored.

Hampton came back in the second half, however, scoring its first touchdown after a field march, climaxed by Edwards scoring from the 2-yard mark. Weatherford kicked the extra point.

Edwards again scored for Hampton early in the fourth quarter on another line plunge.

Shepherd College Back Under Way for Long Gain

Post Staff Photo.

Forest Main, Shepherd College ball carrier, was knocking his tacklers down and leaping over them on his 12-yard run for a first down late in the first period of the game between American U. and Shepherd College of Shepherdstown, W. Va., at American U. field.

V. M. I. BOWS TO DAVIDSON RALLY, 7-0

Flynn Accounts for Lone Score With 25-Yard Run.

Special to The Washington Post.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 31.—Davidson College rallied in the second half today after being outplayed in the opennig session, pushing over a touchdown in the third quarter to turn back Virginia Military Institute, 7 to 0.

Bill Flynn was the hero of the Wild Cats' victory galloping 25 yards for a touchdown after smashing off tackle. King added the extra point from placement.

The Cadets easily outplayed Davidson in the first half. They threatened when Bill Smith returned a punt 60 yards to the 9-yard line, where Davidson's line held like steel.

V. M. I. garnered eleven first downs to Davidson's seven. The bulk of the Cadets' yardage was made in their own territory. The Cadets went to the air at several junctures during the game, trying sixteen passes in all. They completed four and had two intercepted. Davidson made good but two of seven attempted passes.

Johnny Gills' spotty punting was very costly to the Cadets and kept them in the hole, while Charlie Pearce was doing some fine kicking for the Wild Cats.

Bill Smith was the most effective ground gainer for the visitors and Jack Lavender, a substitute, was a close second. Ed Kostainsek did some fine backnig up of the line and stopped many of the Wild Cats after they had crossed the line of scrimmage.

V. M. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Gill	L. E.	Johnston
Hilliard	L. T.	McElrath
Rochell	L. G.	Mathis
Kostainsek	Center	Gardner
Markis	R. G.	Conway
Straub	R. T.	Whitfield
Ranney	R. E.	Brown
Smith	Q. B.	King
Travers	L. H.	Pearce
Watkins	R. H.	Peabody
Waite	F. B.	Mills

Davidson	0	0	7	0—7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Flynn. Point after touchdown—King (placement). Referee—Strupper (Georgia Tech). Umpire—Maj. Auburn. Head linesman—Hartzell (N. C. State).

GRIDMAN IS INJURED.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Steven Fuller, 19, of Lansford, Pa., end on St. Joseph's College football team, was injured in the game with Albright College today. At Misericorda Hospital physicians said they doubted his neck was broken, but a complete examination was necessary to determine the extent of his injuries.

FORDHAM IS WINNER.

Fordham Field, New York, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Fordham's "Rams" tamed the West Liberty "Wildcats," 33-0, here this afternoon before a small crowd.

Fordham tallied three times in the first period. Capt. Murphy accounted for two touchdowns and one extra point. Donowiski made the other goal. Janis substituting for Pepper at right half, scored and kicked the point in the second quarter, while Donowiski ran 60 yards for the other.

SPARTAN RUNNERS WIN.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31 (A.P.). With Clark Chamberlain, national intercollegiate champion, leading the way, Michigan State College's cross-country team, defeated Michigan here today by a score of 24 to 31. Chamberlain finished the three and one-half mile course in 17:35.7.

Finnish Boxers Lead U. S. Amateurs, 2 to 1

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 31 (A.P.). Finland took a 2-to-1 lead over the United States today in the first three bouts of an international amateur boxing tournament.

Huuskonen won on a technical knockout over Mike Belloise, 118-pounder from New York, in the second round, when Belloise suffered an eye injury and could not continue. Leskinen outpointed Charles Cravetta, Uniontown, Pa., 147-pounder. Mark Hough, New York 160-pounder, outpointed Saari.

HOCKEY LOOMS FOR TACOMA.

Tacoma, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Tacoma likely will enter a team in the Pacific Coast Hockey League this winter. Work on an ice arena which was started more than a year ago is being completed, and Tacoma interests plan to join Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, British Columbia, in the league.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAM OF CAPITAL

George Washington vs. Salem College, at Griffith Stadium, Friday night.

Georgetown vs. Bucknell, at Griffith Stadium, Saturday.

Catholic U. vs. Manhattan, at Brookland Stadium, Saturday.

Maryland vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville, Saturday.

American U. vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore, Friday night.

Gallaudet vs. Quantico Marines, at Quantico, Friday.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued From Page 19.

Oglethorpe, 12; Clemson, 0.
Furman, 20; Wofford, 0.
Centre, 3; Mercer, 0.
Union, 19; Sue Bennett, 6.
Parris Island Marines, 22; Campbell, 0.
Western Ky. Teachers, 20; Louisville, 6.
Catawba, 7; High Point, 6.
St. Paul (Va.), 15; Virginia Union, 12.
Chattanooga, 26; Birmingham-Southern, 0.
Milligan, 0; Maryville, 0.
Howard, 7; Southwestern, 7.
Claflin, 6; Livingstone, 4.
N. C. College, 6; Greensboro A. and T., 0.
Morehead Tech, 31; Transylvania Frosh, 7.
Morris Brown, 13; Morehouse, 0.
Tusculum, 29; Mars Hill, 0.
Southwestern Louisiana, 7; Louisiana College, 6.

CENTRAL

Northwsetern, 32; Illinois, 6.
Minnesota, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 14; Chicago, 6.
Syracuse, 15; Michigan State, 10.
Detroit, 21; Loyola (New Orleans), 0.
North Dakota U., 20; North Dakota State, 12.
Nebraska, 10; Missouri, 7.
Iowa State, 13; Oklahoma, 12.
Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Kansas, 7.
Kenyon, 44; Capital, 0.
Ohio U., 18; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Muskingum, 15; Cincinnati, 0.
Western Reserve, 7; Oberlin, 0.
Otterbein, 13; Marietta, 0.
Knox, 7; Beloit, 0.
Wichita U., 7; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Butler, 13; Wabash, 0.
DePaw, 18; Franklin, 7.
Case, 7; Wooster, 6.
Defiance, 15; Bowling Green, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 31; Kent State, 0.
Miami, 19; Denison, 0.
Dayton, 63; Transylvania, 0.
Wilmington, 52; Alliance College, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 15; Hamline, 0.
St. Thomas, 7; Macalester, 0.
Adrian College, 25; Detroit Tech, 0.
Wittenberg, 14; Heidelberg, 6.
Morningside, 32; Western Union, 6.
Central State Teachers, 42; Detroit City College, 0.
Albion, 13; Alma, 2.
Ashland, 13; Akron, 6.
Olivet, 13; Kalamazoo, 0.
South Dakota U., 10; South Dakota State, 0.
Whitewater Teachers, 7; Oshkosh Teachers, 6.
DeKalb Teachers, 6; St. Viator, 0.
Rio Grande, 31; Cedarville, 6.
River Falls Teachers, 33; Stout Institute, 0.
Platteville Teachers, 13; Stevens Point, 0.
Simpson, 12; Iowa Teachers, 9.
Illinois Normal, 7; Carbondale, 0.
Michigan M. & T., 7; Marquette Teachers, 0.
James Milliken, 25; Charleston, 0.
Mankato Teachers, 0; Winona Teachers, 0.
Shurtleff, 12; McKendree, 12.
Muncie Tech, 20; Earlham, 6.
Milwaukee Tech, 12; Northwestern College, 0.
Hope (Mich.), 19; Hillsdale, 19.
Cornell College, 9; Coe, 6.
Elmherst, 7; Mount Morris, 0.

SOUTHWEST

T. C. U., 7; Arkansas, 0.
Southern Methodist, 9; Texas U., 7.
Texas Aggies, 7; Centenary, 0.
Baylor, 32; Texas Tech, 0.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 19; Oklahoma Baptists, 13.

WEST

New Mexico Frosh, 26; N. Mex. Mines, 0.
Colorado Mines, 7; Kearney Normal, 0.

Michigan Trounces Princeton by 21 to 0

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31 (A.P).—The Michigan Wolverine pack, headed by a fleet youngster named Stanley Fay, set upon Princeton's Tiger today and fairly ripped apart the toothless and all but hideless remnant of a once-powerful animal.

Going all the way back to 1881 for revenge of a walloping that took place in the cradle days of foot ball, when Princeton was one of the mighty and Michigan just eleven ambitious youngsters from the West, the husky visitors from the Big Ten Conference walloped the futile Tiger 21 to 0.

It was Princeton's fourth successive defeat this season by a major opponent.

GALLAUDET IS BEATEN 20 TO 6

Blues Bow to Penn Military in Rough Game at Chester.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 31.—A heavy downpour of rain, which started immediately after the game began and continued throughout the entire first quarter, dampened the Penn Military College cadets and the spectators quite a bit physically, but did little damage to their spirit, as the P. M. C. eleven took over Gallaudet 20 to 0 here today.

Gallaudet put up a tough battle, but to no avail, as the Cadets pushed through their line. Every foot gained, however, by either side came after a hard fight, which probably accounted for the unnecessary roughness, especially on the part of Gallaudet.

Gallaudet Threatens in First Half.

It was during the first period that Gallaudet showed the most strength and had its best chance to score. Huge holes were opened in the Chester team's line, of which the Blue backs took good advantage. Gallaudet drove down to the Cadet 20-yard line, when a forward pass was downed over the goal line, giving P. M. C. the ball on its own 20-yard line. The period ended without a score.

After several line plays in the second quarter, Pollock punted for P. M. C. Walnoha fumbled the ball and it was recovered by the ever-ready "Pop" Thwaites on Gallaudet's 20-yard line.

Kawal hit the line for 15 yards and then Osborne took the ball around left end for the 5 yards needed to score. Thwaite kicked the extra point.

A bad pass back from the Blue and White center, in the same period, was recovered by Redmond for P. M. C., which gave the Cadets the ball on Gallaudet's 5-yard line. Osborne made another run around the end for the tally. Thwaites' kick was not so successful this time.

Second Half Play Marred By Roughness.

The second half was characterized by even more roughness than the first. About the middle of the third period, Gallaudet was penalized half the distance to the goal line, giving Coach Jud Timm's aggregation the ball on the Blues' 19-yard line. Young, who took the ball on a reverse play, traversed the necessary yardage around left end to score. Thwaite's kick for the extra point was good.

The hardest part of the tussle was in the last quarter when the Cadets twice took the ball to the opponent's 1-yard line and twice were held for downs.

As the end of the game drew near, both teams showed some good aerial plays. Several forwards were completed, but no score was made.

Gallaudet.	Position.	P. M. C.
Monoghan	L. E.	Redmond
Delp	L. T.	Finch
Antila	L. G.	Thwaites
Davis	Center	Amey
Stack	R. G.	Martin
Grinnell	R. T.	Weaver
Brown	R. E.	Cook
Hnatow	Q. B.	Kawal
Williams	L. H.	Pollock
Walnoha	R. H.	Osborne
Travis	F. B.	Andrew

P. M. C.	0	13	7	0—20
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(P. M. C.). Britton for Pollock, Young for Osborne, Egerer for Martin, Scarlett for Weaver, Minnici for Pollock, Weaver for Scarlett, Baur for Redmond, Nicholls for Andrew, Kaiser for Cook, Pugh for Minnici, Amey for Kawal; (Gallaudet), Davidowitz for Yoder, Yoder for Brown, Delp for Roop, Hnatow for Gamblin, Davis for Delp. Referee—Ewing (Muhlenberg). Umpire—Bradley (Temple). Head linesman—Howard (Chester Y. M. C. A.).

Oliver, Injured, Lost To C. U. for Season

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31.—Catholic University's Football Team must do without Quarter Back Johnny Oliver for the remainder of the 1931 season. An examination of Oliver's left ankle this afternoon revealed a fracture. He suffered this injury upon being tackled when chased out of bounds during the fourth period of last night's Duquesne game.

Rushed to Mercy Hospital late last night, Johnny today returned to his room at the Hotel Fairfax. He will accompany his teammates to Washington, arriving tomorrow at 7 a. m.

Oliver was not the only C. U. casualty recorded in the Duquesne game. Ray Howe, end, suffered a twisted leg, as did Jim Lyons, guard. Phil Gross and Tom Nally, tackles, absorbed a general beating, while Charley McVean, substitute quarter back, pulled up lame with a Charley horse. All are expected to return for the Manhattan College game at Brookland next week, however.

The team in its entirety attended the Notre Dame-Carnegie game here this afternoon.

AMERICAN U. BEATEN BY SHEPHERD

50-Yard Run by Maddex Decides Game by 13-6 Score.

By JACK ESPEY.

THE cleated feet of one Hunter Maddex ground up 50 yards of turf and the hopes of American University yesterday to seal the fifth successive defeat of the little Methodist eleven before 700 onlookers on the A. U. field. Maddex's gallop, as pretty a piece of broken field running as local fans have witnessed this year, produced the second touchdown for his team, Shepherd College, which won by a score of 13 to 6.

Until Maddex broke loose on an off tackle play at the very start of the fourth period, supporters of the Methodists envisioned the first triumph of the season for their favorites, for during the third quarter American had shoved over a touchdown on a stirring march of 63 yards and appeared to be gaining the upper hand following a one-sided first half dominated by its opponent.

Bowers Scores Eagle Touchdown.

Chester Bowers, substitute half back, plunged over from the 1-foot line to score the Methodists' single six-pointer, but he failed on a pass, attempting to score the extra point. Though this left the score 7 to 6 against them, Coach Walter Young's players still seemed to be improving and the home fans were keenly anticipating the final fifteen minutes.

Then Maddex, captain and full back of the Teachers, jumped into the picture as the villain, his long run coming but a minute after American's score, to choke off the Methodists' hopes hardly before they had risen.

Taking the ball for what started as an off-tackle slice, Maddex encountered a bristling defense at the line and was forced to change his direction. In a flash he eluded several outstretched hands, to reach the open off American's left flank, and then he streaked to the sideline, where again he changed his course, fell in behind a coterie of interferers and flashed 30 yards further over the chalk marks to the end zone.

Thereafter American resorted to a wild passing attack that netted nothing but the danger of being scored on a third time, for after breaking up a series of aerials the Teachers regained the ball deep in Methodist territory. The invaders, however, could not summon enough punch for an additional touchdown before the final whistle.

Parke, American Full Back, Injured.

American lost its big full back, Ed Parks, through an injury early in the game, and his absence particularly weakened the defense. Shepherd's off-tackle attack pushed steadily forward for four first downs in the first period, but a pass went astray and was intercepted by Lionel Dick on American's 30-yard line.

Maddex led another thrust in the second period that penetrated to the Methodist 28-yard line, where Dick again speared a pass intended for a foeman. This time Dick's alertness was offset by the husky Shepherd linemen, who broke through to block a punt by John Mohr, with Heflin recovering on the 34-yard line.

Resuming its overhead offense here, Shepherd quickly reached the 5-yard line, a pass from Mathias to Maddex covering 24 yards. Finally "Hoot" Main, visiting right half, carried the ball over on third down and added a point with a placement kick. Before the half ended, Mathias got loose for 25 yards to place the ball on the American 22-yard line.

Mohr's punting paved the way for American's third period rally, his well-placed boots gaing in several exchanges with Goff, of Shepherd. Bowers and Dick then collaborated in three plays through the line to give the home club a first down on the enemy's 35-yard line.

Once more Mohr dropped back to kick, when the Methodist attack stalled, and on fourth down surprised his opponents with a long pass which sailed into the arms of Wayne Larsen for a gain of 15 yards. Subsequent line plunges by Borsari and a 15-yard penalty against Shepherd advanced the ball to the 1-yard line, whence Bowers scored on three smashes at the center. Bowers' pass for extra point fell untouched in the end zone.

American.	Position.	Shepherd.
A. Buffington	L. E.	Bergdoll
Crampton	L. T.	Butcher
Hendrick	L. G.	Hahn
Mohr	Center	Heflin
Esper	R. G.	Collette
Lambert	R. T.	Goff
Larson	R. E.	Daldeck
Borsari	Q. B.	L. Maddex
Dick	L. H.	Dailey
Johnson	R. H.	Main
Parke	F. B.	H. Maddex

American	0	0	6	0—6
Shepherd	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Main, H. Maddex, Bowers. Point after touchdown—Main (placement). Substitutions—(American) Washburn for A. Buffington, Chates for Parke, Bowers for Washburn; (Shepherd) Mathias for Dailey, Mauzey for Collette. Referee—J. Mitchell. Umpire—J. Simpson. Linesman—G. Earley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

IOWA 7-0 VICTOR OVER COLONIALS

Continued from Page 19.

Iowa suffered heavily from frequent offside penalties, the Old Gold eleven being set back a total of 60 yards to 15 for the visitors. A single quick kick by Hickman, which traveled 55 yards from scrimmage, thrilled the crowd. The Easterners' running attack advanced the ball into Iowa territory just before the half ended.

Iowa opened the second half with an offensive that netted three consecutive first downs, but the attack wilted on the invaders' 30-yard line. Fenlon then passed to Parrish for 13 yards and followed with a toss to Chambers, which advanced the ball into Iowa territory. The Hawkeye defense strengthened and the Easterners weer forced to punt. Early in the fourth quarter Carlin heaved a long pass to Chambers, which would have meant a touchdown, but the ball slipped through his fingers when he was running in an open field.

Kriz proved the bulwark in the Iowa defense, backing up the line in splendid style, and he checked the Colonial drives by intercepting passes. Dolly, at center, and Stutsman, reserve guard, former a center combination through which Coach Pixlee's team could not gain. Moffatt, who replaced Hickman late in theg ame, swept around the ends for several good gains and led a final march which the gun stopped on the Colonial 24-yard stripe.

A crowd of 8,000 witnessed the battle, the smallest in the three years that the new stadium has been used. Five thousand Boy Scouts from all over the State were the guests of the university.

Capital Grid Fans Offered 3 College Games This Week

G. U. Host to Bucknell; Catholic Meets Manhattan; G. W. Plays Salem Friday Night; Maryland Invades Vanderbilt.

HAVING been fed "bread and water" for the last two weeks, local college football fans are due for fare that more nearly appeases their appetites this week, when three games will be played on Capital gridirons, bringing into action George Washington, Georgetown, and Catholic. One game a week, of minor ranking, has been the menu for the last fortnight.

The schedule also includes games for three other Capital elevens, with Gallaudet matched against Quantico Marines on Friday at Quantico, Maryland opposed to Vanderbilt at Nashville on Saturday, and American arrayed against Johns Hopkins at Baltimore Friday night.

In the home games George Washington meets Salem College Friday night in Griffith Stadium, Georgetown entertains Bucknell at the same field on Saturday, and Catholic plays host to Manhattan in Brookland Stadium also on Saturday.

G. W. Anticipates Little Trouble.

Little trouble is anticipated by George Washington from Salem, one of the smaller teams of West Virginia, but both Georgetown and Catholic look for strenuous arguments. There is, indeed, little to choose between the rivals in the two Saturday contests.

Bucknell will bring to Washington the best football team it has boasted in recent years. Once a power in Eastern football, the Lewisburg institution suffered a decline after the war, but beginning in 1929 Coach Snavely has been bringing the Bisons out of the ruck, and right now Bucknell looms formidable in the eyes of almost any team of the East.

The records of 1929 and 1930 amply testify to the rise of Bucknell. In ten games in 1929 the Bisons defeated Lafayette, Temple, Villanova and Penn State, and were beaten only twice, losing to Washington-Jefferson and Fordham by narrow margins. Last year they again lost to the Presidents and the Rams by small scores, and also dropped a 1-point decision to Temple, but they included Penn State once more among their victims and also conquered Villanova, which triumphed over Georgetown.

Catholic Faces Test In Manhattan.

Bucknell's appearance marks the first of three home games for Georgetown during the month of November, and the game gives every promise of being one of the hardest fought of the local season.

Manhattan figures to extend Catholic University just as thoroughly as Bucknell does Georgetown, perhaps more so, if the New York eleven shows its early season form. In its first two games Manhattan swamped Baltimore, 87 to 0, and administered a decisive beating to Oglethorpe, though the 13-to-0 score does not show it. However, after its early successes, the Jasper machine suffered a let-down and bowed to Colgate, 33 to 0.

Catholic will be out to avenge a 1-point beating of 1930 when, after outplaying the Jaspers for three quarters of the game, the Cardinals lost because of their failure to convert a try for extra point. Since last year both teams have improved nearly 50 per cent, so another hotly contested struggle seems certain of production.

The out-of-town games will pit a Capital team against a stronger club in each instance. Maryland returns to Nashville to meet Vanderbilt, to whom it bowed last year, 22 to 7; while Gallaudet and American go to Quantico and Baltimore, respectively, to open gridiron relations with the Marines and Johns Hopkins.

RICHMOND U. WINS FROM ROANOKE

Joyce's Second Period Touchdown Is Decisive.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.). The University of Richmond's gridiron stalwarts outplayed Roanoke College in every particular today but the fight Maroons kept the Richmonders battling until the final whistle to eke out a 7 to 2 victory in their annual football game.

Roanoke, with Ramsay Peterson and Ringstaff alternating with linesmen in playing the role of "Jack the Giant Killer," pulled down Richmond's big backs, smeared their plays and intercepted their passes at strategic moments when Richmond touchdowns seemed certain. It was the alternates of the Maroon backs and the goalline stand of a gallant line that prevented the Spiders from rolling up a score.

The winning touchdown was scored at the beginning of the second period when Joyce, Spider half back, went around end for 8 yards and a touchdown on a reverse play. He placekicked goal.

Shortly afterward Roanoke made its most dang us threat. Russ ll took a pass for 20 yards. A second pass was int pted by Rich d but on the next play Kingstaff retaliated by stealing a Richmond heave on his o n 40-yard line. Mathews passed to Russell, who ran to Richmond's 35-y line. Roanoke, aided by a pen lty made it first own on the 20-yard line. Here Richmond braced to smear three plays and bat down a pass to take the ball.

Roanoke's two points were registered in the fin l period. Ramsey booted the ball 70 yards to the Spider 10-yard line mark. A bad pass from center rolled behin the Richmond goal when Joins fell on it for a safety.

Peterson ved one touchdown by intercepting a pass on his goal line just as the second quarter ended. The pass was the al play in a great drive led by Joyce and Chaltain.

In the third period Joyce and Cha tain rushed the ball to Roanoke's 5-yard line, but the Maroons held and broke up all pass attempts. again Richmond came down the field but a penalty broke up the drive.

In the final riod Richmo advanced to the shadow of the Roanoke goal, but Thomas intercepted a pass and Ramsay got off his 70-yard kick to end Richmond's scoring threats.

Bears Fail to Blank Nevada; Win by 25-6

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The University of California reserve football players came through as expected today to defeat the University of Nevada, 25 to 6, but not until Nevada realized its ambition of scoring on the golden bears.

It was the first time a Nevada team has scored on California since 1926.

MARYLAND U. CRUSHES V. P. I.

Poppelman Hero in 20-0 Triumph of Old Liners.

Continued From Page 19.

plays. Chalmers took the ball from Poppelman and passed to Berger, who eluded Al Casey to score. Chalmers added the extra point from placement.

Poly Drive Halted On 19-Yard Line.

The Gobblers came right back to march to Maryland's 19-yard line. Casey returned Chalmer's punt to his 45 with a beautiful broken field run, then passed to Seamon for 30 yards. Groth made it first down on Maryland's 19-yard line as Poly Tech homecomers rocked the stadium with their cheers. Stopped at the r g game, Poly resorted to passes without success as the half ended.

Poly opened the second half with a strong attack, but the visitors soon solved the clever running of Heinie Groth and took the ball. Starting on their own 15, the Marylanders rallied behind Kiernan, substitute for Berger, to carry the ball upfield, but Groth leaped into the air spear Chalmer's pass on his 19-yard line to end the threat.

Casey, substitute for Hardwick, punted out to Maryland's 48-yard line. Poppelman swung into action with a 27-yard gallop right through the center of Poly's line, and then added 10 more before Poly took the ball on downs at its 14. Groth punted to Poppelman who returned to the 43. Kiernan hit tackle for 11 yards and Poppelman charged through to the 20. In one swoop he broke away again and fell across goal for the final touchdown on a brilliant run. Chalmers added the extra point.

Gobblers Threaten As Game Ends.

Al Seamon, end, and Stark, tackle, played great ball in Poly's line. With these boys clearing the way, Poly came back strong in the final quarter to register seven first downs and were knocking at the Old Line goal when the whistle ended the fray. The Gobblers registered a total of eleven first downs to fifteen for Maryland, and completed two out of five passes for gains of 32 yards. Maryland completed one in seven tries, but this went for a touchdown.

V. P. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Seamon	L. E.	Pease
Starke	L. T.	Carliss
Hite	L. G.	Hayden
Brown	Center	Faber
Swart	R. G.	Kraicovic
Hoenstein	R. T.	Keenan
Palmer	R. E.	Norris
Groth	Q. B.	May
Hardwick	L. H.	Berger
Porterfield	R. H.	Chalmers
Robison	F. B.	Poppleman

V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Maryland	0	13	7	0—20

Touchdowns—Poppelman (2), Berger. Points after touchdowns—Chalmers (2). Substitutions—V. P. I.: Guard, Murphy; backs, Casey, Howard; Maryland: tackle, Carliss; backs, Kirnan, Cole.

Capital City Soccer Teams Compete in 4 Games Today

FOUR games are on the card to be offered District soccer fans today by the Capital City League. All of the teams appear ot be evenly matched and fast action is expected.

British United will clash with Rosedale in the feature game of the day. Columbia Heights surprised by holding the British to a draw last week, but Rosedale, too, encountered unexpected opposition from Gaithersburg which offered a fight before finally bowing, 2-0. It will be interesting to watch the battle between Henry Irving, of Rosedale, and Jess Burton, cagy United warrior. Both Irving and Burton rank with the best in the game and will be out for blood today.

Fort Myer will make its initial appearance in the league, after drawing a bye the first week and having its match postponed last Sunday. The cavalry troopers present something of an enigma to soccer fans, who have been anxiously awaiting their appearance.

The game between Brandywine and Gaithersburg should develop into a lively affair, as both teams are composed of former Maryland school boy stars and are exponents of the same type of play. Marlboro and Rockville have always furnished action galore in their past meetings, and today's should be no exception.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Gaithersburg vs. Brandywine, at Gaithersburg; referee, Ed Kruse. British United vs. Rosedale, at Monument grounds No. 1; referee, Harold Bennett. Concord vs. Fort Myer, at Monument grounds No. 2; referee, Jack Caldwell. Marlboro vs. Rockville, at Rockville; referee, Melley Carlton.

HOWARD 19-0 VICTIM OF INVADERS

2,600 See Johnson Play Brilliantly in Va. State Victory.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE enormous conflagration of a purple sunset was tinting the moss side of milady's earrings yesterday afternoon, as old Howard U. took a 19-0 beating flush on its nose from old Virginia State, of Petersburg, Vahjinnlay, before a gathering of 2,600 fans congregated at Howard University's stadium.

Howard succumbed without a murmur to a runaway quarter back cullud boy from Norfolk, named Lawrence Johnson, who, had he not chosen Virginia State as the place where he was to delve into the intricacies of college life, could have made first-string quarter back on any team, situated in any section of the country where Nordic supremacy was not being upheld by law.

Johnson Breaks Away For Many Gains.

Johnson, one of the three Johnsons to break into the game, scored one of the three touchdowns the unscored-upon visitors produced. Every time he took the ball, except twice near the end when two punch-drunk Howard heavyweights stumbled in his path and tripped him up, he was good for 10-15-25-35 yards. A 10-second man, Johnson's 175 pounds made up the shiftiest college player to visit Washington since Les Battles.

Old Howard showed little in the way of defense. Its best back seemed to be Marshall, who was hurt early in the game and limped so well near the end that he was withdrawn. The Virginians were a remarkably well-trained bunch. Their line play was excellent, particularly the work of Solomon and Scott, the ends. Paul Perkins, Howard back, was the only one able to elude them.

The game was made up, it seemed, largely of exchanging kicks, between Hall, of Howard, and Howe. Both boys were getting 50 yards and more. Kicking, overlooking Johnson's running and passing for the moment, was the feature of the game. Each of the five kick-offs, for instance, reached the rear of the end zone before alighting.

Songs and Parade Mark Intermission.

It was the intermission that shaded the game. The Howard medical students formed a pretty H in mid-field and sung "That's the Howard Spirit," none the less pretty that they held shellacked human leg and arm bones in their hands during the song. Howard had three peppy cheer leaders. One cheer was especially good. It ran, "Is the team O. K.—We'll say!" repeated three times while the cheer leaders "stepped" along. It ended up, "Well all-l-l-l-right then! All-l-l-l-right then!" It was accompanied by foot-tapping in the revival fashion.

Two good fights helped the game. Neither was on the field, where the tackled runners came up showing a gleaming set of smiling teeth.

Virginia scored first after Johnson and Scott had taken the ball 60 yards in successive first downs to the Howard 1-yard line. Howard held but after the kickout Virginia was back again on the same line. Johnson passed to Scott over the goal line, and then passed to Howe for the point. Johnson pranced around end for 18 yards to score the second touchdown, and led an aerial attack which brought the ball from midfield to Howard's 2-yard line, where Bounds butted it across. Passes for extra points failed after the second two touchdowns.

Virginia State.	Position.	Howard.
Solomon	L. E.	Lee
Hall	L. T.	Greenlee
Lawson	L. G.	Ellis
Lewis	Center	Shelton
Cooper	R. G.	Stokes
Harrison	R. T.	Payton
Scott	R. E.	Stewart
L. Johnson	Q. B.	Hall
Dabney	L. H.	Marshall
Howe	R. H.	R. Johnson
Bounds	F. B.	Boswell

Virginia State	7	0	6	6—19
Howard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Scott, Johnson, Bounds. Points after touchdowns—Howe (pass). Substitutions (Virginia)—Lambert for Bounds, Blue for Lawson, C. Johnson for L. Johnson, Bariban for Lewis. (Howard)—Davis for Stokes, Jones for Marshall, Perkins for Boswell, Mack for Cheyney, Cheyney for Stewart, Cheyney for Lee, Lee for Cheyney, Stokes for Davis, Smith for Hall, Allen for Marshall. Referee—Trigg (Syracuse). Umpire—Coppage (Howard). Head linesman—Washington (Harvard).

CAROLINA BEATS STATE.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The University of North Carolina defeated North Carolina State College, 18 to 15, today in the annual battle of the two State institutions.

TULANE WINS AGAIN.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Tulahe's undefeated eleven added another conference victory to the season's record today, sweeping over Mississippi A. & M., 59 to 7. The Aggies, however, accomplished what Tulane's other opponents this year have failed to do, when they crossed the unmarred Greenie goal line in the second quarter after recovering a Tulane fumble.

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MOHAWKS AND APACHES PRIMED FOR "BIG" GAME TODAY

College Stars Dominate Line-ups

Rivals in Decade in League Clash at Griffith Stadium.

Hawks Rated Slight Favorites; Apaches Best in Air.

A RIVALRY which broke out a decade ago on the horny-hide surface of Union League Park, will erupt anew this afternoon in the spacious confines of Griffith Stadium, when the Apaches and the Mohawks, studded with a brilliant array of college and supersandlot stars, clash in the fourth local game of the South Atlantic League. The spectacle, which will draw a crowd of several thousand, starts at 2:30 o'clock.

A record crowd of 10,000 saw the irrepressible Ty Rauber, former Washington and Lee ace and Central High coach, lead the Apaches to a memorable victory over their rivals—their first in the series—in 1927. The Mohawks loom as slight favorites to win the game today. A victory for the Hawks would give them a commanding lead in the league championship, while the Apaches, undisputed champions of the District in 1927, 1929 and 1930, must win today to stay in the running.

Comparative Scores Misleading.

The only comparative scores with which to compare the two teams today are misleading. The Hawks trimmed the Northern Celts, 8-6, last week, while a team playing under the same name of Northern Celts (but bearing a distinctly nautical flavor) beat the Apaches, 34-3.

Two more than smart, hard-driving former collegians lead the respective clubs today. Arty Wondrack, whose line play at Maryland, when the Old Liners beat Yale, is still being talked about, is assisting in piloting the Hawks this year, aided by "Fee" Collier, roly-poly ace of those gridders who have risen from corn-field competition. "Tubbs" Farrell, former Holy Cross center, is leading the Apaches.

Hawks' Backs Appear To Have Edge.

The Hawks appear to have the edge in the back field, with Colliere, Allen, DeLabre and Snyder, but they will have to show all their stuff to beat out the quartet of Murphy, Dugan, Tracy and Paddy Byrne. However, the Apaches have signed several new stars during the past who are expected to prove to be the Apaches' aces in a hole.

Spectacular football seems to be the order today. The Apaches may have to go to the air to score, and they have one of the greatest local tossers of all time in Gene Murphy, former C. U. star. Colliere's might boot gives the Hawks the edge in kicking.

Mohawk-Apache Line-ups for Today

No.	Apaches.	Pos.	Mohawks.	No.
60	Howell	L. E.	Flaherty	2
22	Holland	L. T.	Ribnitzki	7
24	Verdon	L. G.	Wondrack	16
11	Farrell	Center	DeRoo	13
10	Montague	R. G.	Schw'tzm'n	19
15	Him'lberg	R. T.	Minnick	1
54	Dufour	R. E.	O'Brien	14
25	Byrne	Q. B.	Colliere	3
12	M. Myers	L. H.	Snyder	5
19	Murphy	R. H.	Allen	20
21	Tracy	F. B.	Delabre	18

RESERVES.

APACHES — McAlwee (13), Boyd (15), Connell (51), Tobin (16), Mosko (55), Riley (27), Caldwell (18), Coonan (26), K. Myers (23), Topper (30), Dugan (20), Hancock (14), Lone Star (50), Fitzgerald (56).

MOHAWKS—Babcock (17), Briggs (8), Busch (12), Colisano (6), Dalglish (15), Eddinger (10), Helvenstine (11), Munro (4), Neff (9), Browning, Eggleston, Waldron.

OFFICIALS — Referee, Mitchell; Umpire, L. Brunelle; head linesman, J. Simpson (Loyola College of Baltimore).

Navy Varsity, Plebes Beat Virginia Harriers

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—Navy's cross-country runners defeated varsity and freshmen teams of the University of Virginia in 3½-mile races here today. The score of the varsity meet was 24 to 31, and that of the Freshmen, 19 to 36.

The weather was clear and crisp. Louck, of Virginia, took the first tally in the varsity race after trailing Gibson, of Navy, for 3 miles, and Holden, of the visitors, finished third, but the rest of Navy's team finished in a row.

In the Freshmen event, Burdick gained the opening point for the Plebes. Hennessy, of Virginia, tallied two, and as in the varsity meet, the Plebes trailed in order. The time of the varsity match was 19 minutes 10.6 seconds, and that of the Freshmen, 19.43.

Bucknell Easy Victim For Navy at Soccer, 8-2

Special to The Washington Post.

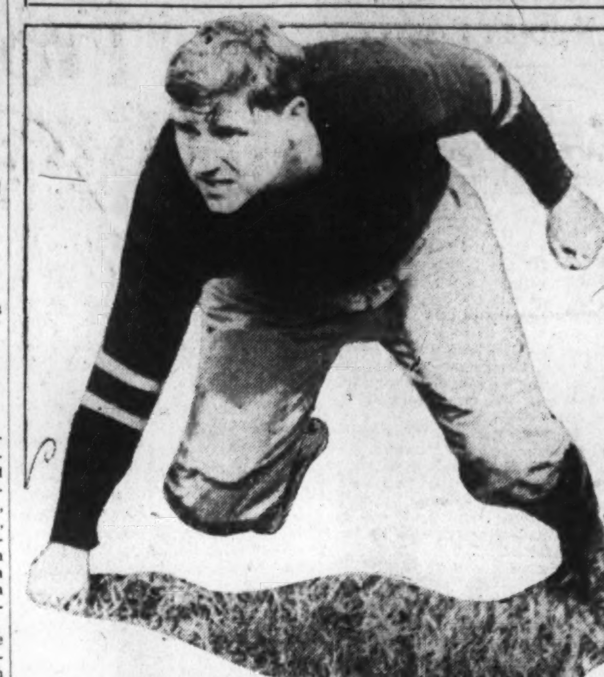
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—The Navy varsity soccer team registered an easy victory over Bucknell here today, 8 to 2.

The first half was well contested, Navy holding an edge by scoring a goal in each period, and at the same time holding the enemy without a tally. In the third period, the Middies had things all their own way, registering four goals to none for Bucknell. Bucknell came to life in the fourth period to score two goals while the Middies also added a brace to their tally. Shovestel and Price were the main point scorers for Navy, the former getting three goals and Price two.

Scotland Beats Wales To Take Soccer Lead

Wrexham, Wales, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Scotland took a good hold on the international soccer championship today when they beat Wales here by 3 goals to 2. The Scots had already beaten Ireland. Twenty thousand people attended.

STAR FACES APACHES TODAY



ARTIE WONDRACK,
former Maryland U. star, who will be in guard today for the Mohawks against the Apaches in their battle at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

DUKE FIRST TO SCORE ON VOLS

Devils Get Safety as Tennessee Wins by 25 to 2.

By ROY E. HUTCHENS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 (A.P.). Although going down to defeat, 25 to 2, before a powerful University of Tennessee eleven, Duke's Blue Devils today won the distinction of being the first team to score this season against the Vols.

Led again by the sensational half back, Gene McEver, the Vols, after getting away to a slow start in the first half, opened up in the third period and smashed their way to two touchdowns and added another in the final period, when Feathers, substitute half back, snared Laney's pass and raced 62 yards down the side lines to the goal.

Duke's score came at the beginning of the fourth period, when a great offensive led by Capt. Brewer carried the ball to Tennessee's 1-yard line. Duke lacked the punch to put it over, and Tennessee took the ball.

But Brackeet, fleet Vol quarter back, instead of punting, attempted to run around his right end. He stumbled and was downed by Harton and Hyatt, Duke linemen, behind his goal line.

Tennessee made its initial touchdown in the first period after backing Duke up against its goal line, and Rayburn, end, raced in and blocked Laney's punt. Franklin, Vol tackle, pounced on the ball behind Duke's goal line.

Tennessee's greatest drive in the third period started after Duke had held like a stonewall on its 9-yard line. Laney, rushed, punted to his 23-yard line. From here Allen and McEver, Tennessee backs, rammed their way through Duke's line to within inches of the goal. McEver sidestepped Crawford and went over for a touchdown.

Soon after, Disney intercepted Laney's pass on Duke's 33-yard line. McEver passed to Disney for a 17-yard gain, and after failing to gain through Duke's line, shot a pass to Derry Berry for a touchdown. Although twice Duke stood in the shadow of the Volunteers goal line, the fighting Tennesseeans threw them back.

Harpers Ferry High Easyq Grid Victor, 44-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Berleley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 31. Harpers Ferry High School's eleven established itself as a sectional grid power here yesterday when it defeated Berkeley Springs 44-0. It was the worst defeat suffered this year by Berkeley. The Ferry team completely outclassed the locals, registering 16 first downs to Berkeley's three and scoring twice in every quarter but the first. Many of the winner's touchdowns resulted from long runs on fake passes. Berkeley Springs made its only bid for a score in the second quarter when it marched the ball into Ferry territory only to have the timer's whistle end the period.

Maryland Harriers Twice Beat St. John's

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—Harriers of the University of Maryland registered a double triumph over St. John's College in cross country contests here today. The varsity meet was closely contested, the score being 24 to 31, but in the freshmen brush, the Old Liners hung up a perfect score of 15 to 40.

Russell, of St. John's, showed the way in the varsity meet, and Dunleavy, of the local institution, finished third, but Maryland placed seven men in the first ten to overcome this advantage. The varsity race was over a course of five miles 170 yards, and the winning time was 26 minutes 46 seconds. The freshmen teams competed over a course of 3¼ miles and time was 18 minutes 15 seconds. Five Maryland men finished in a row in the freshmen brush.

Greenbrier Swamps Staunton Team, 39-0

Staunton, Va., Oct. 31.—Allen's line bucking featured Greenbrier Military School's 39-to-0 victory over Staunton Military Academy today. The Greenbrier full back scored the first four touchdowns for his team. Right End Felker dashed 80 yards after receiving a short pass for the fifth score, and Finley intercepted a pass to run 54 yards for the final score. Murray Smith added the points by drop kicking. The Staunton stars were Male, quarter back; Gordon, full back, and Memolo, right guard.

INDIANS HOLD W. AND L. TO TIE

William - Mary and Generals Stage 0-to-0 Duel.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Washington and Lee and William and Mary, meeting here today at football for the first time in history, fought to a scoreless tie before over 6,000 people.

The Generals furnished most of the fireworks, threatening to score in the first and second quarters following a sustained march from their own 22-yard line to the William and Mary 6-yard stripe late in the first period, but the Indians stiffened in the pinches and kicked out of danger.

Mattox Is Generals' Spark-Plug.

Monk Mattox, 160-pound back from Leesville, was the spark-plug of the Washington and Lee attack, running back punts and hitting the tackles for gain after gain. Bill Palese, William and Mary half back from Camden, N. J., put his team back in the game twice with runs of 20 and 35 yards after taking forward passes behind the line tossed by Chalko.

Inconclusive as to score, the Generals piled up eleven first downs and showed the most sustained attack, while the Indians negotiated but five, never making two in succession. William and Mary's main threat came in the second quarter when Co-Capt. Bailey's punt rolled off the side of his shoe, going out of bounds on the Indian 35-yard line. After two plays, Chalko shot an underhand pass behind the line of scrimmage to Palese and the dashing back raced between his right end and tackle to the Washington-Lee 30-yard line. A 15-yard penalty took the punch out of the Indian uprising and the Generals soon had the ball in their possession, marching up the field.

Washington-Lee changed tactics in the fourth period and began running inside the William-Mary ends, Mattox leading the march after he took Halligan's kick on the 50-yard line and returned it to the 33-yard stripe. Mattox and Bailey made it first down on the William-Mary 20-yard line, but the Indians held for downs and Palese ran the ball back to the Indian 35-yard mark and there were no other scoring threats.

W. and L. Early Drive Ends Near Goal.

Washington and Lee's opening drive in the first period was the prettiest of the game. The Generals were shoved back to the 20-yard line on the first play after the kick-off when Syer punted frm his won 30-yard line, the ball rolling over the Washington-Lee goal line. After an exchange of punts, the Generals got the ball on their 22-yard line and Sawyers went for 1 yards through right tackle on the first play. Bailey and Mattox made another first and 10 at midfield and Bailey got 15 yards to the Indian 35-yard line. Sawyers and Mattox slashed through for another first down on the 12-yard line. The Gentrals penetrated to the 6-yard line, but Mattox's pass to Sawyers on Halligan kicked the Indians out of danger.

The Generals marched back to the 11-yard line at the beginning of the second period, but again they were held with goal to go.

Syer, guard, and Capt. Douglas were towers of strength in the Indian line and Halligan's punting was brilliant in time of danger. Palese was the big gun of the Indian attack. Bolen, guard; Mosovich and Hanley, ends; Capt. Bailey, who played offensive full back and defense tackle, and Mattox made themselves felt in the Washington-Lee line-up.

Second 1931 Conference Tie For Indians.

It was the second tie game for the Indians in their invasion of the Virginia big four, V. P. I. having been been played to a 6-6 score.

Due to a Southern Conference ruling, Butch Constantino, veteran William-Mary full back, was not eligible for the game and did not plaly, he being in his fourth year of varsity ball.

Shepherdstown High Defeats Hedgesvile

Special to The Washington Post.

Hedgesville, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Shepherdstown High School handed the Hedgesville High gridders an 18-7 trimming on the field here yesterday. It was a return game, Shepherdstown having previously defeated Hedgesville 9-0. Willard was the star for Shepherdstown, scoring all three of his team's touchdowns, the first when he ran the Hedgesville kick-off back 60 yards to a touchdown. Hedgesville's touchdown came as the result of a 40-yard end-run by Hess.

GILMAN 13-6 VICTOR OVER EPISCOPAL

Intercepted Aerials Turned Into Two Touchdowns.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 31.—In a game dominated by long runs to touchdowns following intercepted passes, Gilman School, of Baltimore, defeated Episcopal here today by a score of 13-6. Both elevens exhibited a clever brand of football, but Gilman completely outplayed the home team.

Episcopal scored about midway in the first period when Bill Mizell intercepted a pass from Poindexter and knifed his way through a broken field for 62 yards to score. Gooch missed the try for the extra point. Gilman tallied in the same manner in the second quarter when Constable snatched a pass in midair and, shaking off no less than three would-be tacklers, raced 70 yards to a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point to send the Monumental City aggregation in to the lead.

Gilman Scores Again In Third.

From then on until late in the final period, Gilman held the upper hand. In the third period, the visiting team took the ball on a sustained march from its own 30-yard line to its second touchdown of the day. Poindexter and Constable alternated in advancing the ball, with the former plunging over from the 3-yard stripe for the score.

Episcopal resorted to a series of passes in the final period in a desperate attempt to overtake its opponents, but the eventual winners halted the Virginians when they had advanced to the 20-yard line.

Bill Mizell, in the back field, and Train, at tackle, were the outstanding players for Episcopal. Bill Poindexter, Pepper Constable and Simmons shone for Gilman.

Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Parrish	L. E.	Emory
Train	L. T.	Simmons
Matheson	L. G.	Treide
Carter	Center	Whelthridge
Stocker	R. G.	Lowndes
Robinson	R. T.	Klots
Wiley	R. E.	Berry
Gooch	Q. B.	Constable
Garnett	L. H.	Woodward
Mizell	R. H.	Poindexter
Dodson	F. B.	Zimmerman
Gilman	0 7 6 0—13	
Episcopal	6 0 0 0—6	

Touchdowns — Mizel, Constable, Poindexter. Point after touchdown—Constable (placement). Substitutions — (Episcopal) Moncure, Swift, Brookins, Cathcart, Smith, Rawlings; (Gilman), Mathews, Patterson, Cook, Miles. Referee—Goff (Missouri). Umpire—Moncure (Virginia). Head linesman—Young (Randolph-Macon).

Washington Gun Club Divides at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—The Washington Gun Club and the Spa Gun Club marksmen divided honors here today, the District men taking the doubles shoot after dropping the singles to the home-town experts. The singles match was won by the margin of 921-900, while Washington won its doubles by the narrow margin of 206 to 201.

Individual trophy winners were evenly divided between the two clubs. Clark, Brice, Siegert and Hartge, Annapolis shooters, gained major laurels in singles and doubles, while Parker Cook, R. D. Morgan, W. S. Wilson, R. Stallings and Dr. J. H. Lyons upheld Washington.

SINGLES.
ANNAPOLIS.

R. Stallings	97
O. Clark	96
L. Siegert	95
E. H. Hartge	94
Dr. O. T. Brice	94
G. B. Woelfel	92
G. Townshend	92
C. Taylor	88
R. B. Bond	87
A. Kramer	87
Total	921

WASHINGTON.

W. S. Wilson	94
Parker Cook	93
R. D. Morgan	92
Dr. J. H. Lyons	90
Dr. A. B. Stine	90
W. F. Burrows	89
H. H. Shelton	89
J. Marcey	89
C. C. Fawsett	88
Dr. C. Wynkoop	86
Total	900

DOUBLES.
ANNAPOLIS.

M. Macy	43
O. T. Brice	41
R. B. Bond	41
G. Townshend	39
A. Kramer	37
Total	201

WASHINGTON.

R. D. Morgan	44
W. S. Wilson	41
H. H. Shelton	41
W. F. Burrows	40
J. Marcey	40
Total	206

Georgia Cadets Bow To Navy Plebes, 28-6

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—After being played virtually to a tie in the first half, the football team of Navy Plebes ran rough shod over the eleven of Georgia Military Academy, of College Park, Ga., today to hang up a victory by a score of 28 to 6. It was the first defeat of the season for the Georgian youngsters.

The military lads got the jump on the Plebes by scoring a touchdown in the opening period. The Navy yearlings pushed one over in the second quarter and also added the extra point to make the score read Plebes 7, Georgia Military 6, at the close of the first half. The Georgians were outplayed and outsmarted at every angle of the game in the second half. The Plebes, after making it a big day in the third period, played along leisurely in the closing stages.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Georgia M. A.
Dornin	L. E.	Galvin
Bentley	L. T.	Keever
Baird	L. G.	Hoffberger
Schacht	Center	Gannon
Moore	R. G.	Quinn
Shriver	R. T.	Rice
Ennis	R. E.	Mooney
Clark	Q. B.	Hoysak
McKee	L. H.	Paget
Larson	R. H.	Pendleton
Cutter	F. B.	Chase
Navy Plebes	0 7 21 0—28	
Georgia M. A.	6 0 0 0—6	

Substitutions — (Plebes) Davis for Schacht, Leeper for Baird, Powell for Cutter, Barries for Larson, Roth for Bentley, Barnes for Shriver, Burns for Moore, Schneider for Ennis, Redgewood for Davis, Ward for McKee, Lee for Clark, McGill for Dornin, Hill for McKee; (Georgia) Edison for Calvin, Clardy for Quinn, Parker for Rice, Vaughn for Paget, Conklin for Hoffberger, McMillen for Gannon, Ginbert for Mooney. Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Barries (3), Powell. Point after touchdowns—McKee (3, placement kicks), Barries (placement kick). Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Hoysak. Referee—Kelly (Holy Cross). Umpire—Guyon (Carlisle). Head linesman—Towers (Columbia). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Marshall High Wins From Salem, 13 to 6

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The John Marshall High School gridders defeated the Salem Wolverines on College field, Salem, 13 to 6, today. Kirkpatrick accounted for both touchdowns and Toon made one extra point by rushing the line. Salem took to the air in the second period for the only score. Acting Capt. receiving the 25-yard pass from Short to gallop 30 yards for a goal.

EMERSON FOE IS WINNER BY 18-0

Local "Preps" Fall Before St. John's Freshmen.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.—Displaying a stronger defense, as well as greater power on the offensive, the freshman eleven of St. John's College defeated Emerson Institute, of Washington, here today by a score of 18 to 0.

The Washingtonians showed flashes of good defensive work, but on the attack were woefully weak and slow. The latter shortcoming was borne out by the fact that they registered but one first down throughout the game, and at no time did they have possession of the ball in the Johnnies' danger zone.

Freshmen Attack Slow to Start.

Though the Johnnie freshmen held the upper hand throughout, they were unable to get going successfullly until shortly after the second period opened. A St. John's drive carried to the visitors' 30-yard line just as the first quarter ended, and from that point line plunges and end sweeps by De Lisio and Evans covered the remaining distance. De Lisio finally plunging over for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

Soon afterward St. John's got the ball deep in enemy territory after Emerson messed up a pass, and another touchdown resulted, De Lisio again going through the line. Again the point try was a failure. Donahue scored a third touchdown for the local freshmen about midway of the tihrd period.

St. John's.	Position.	Emerson.
Winston	L. E.	Campbell
Weeks	L. T.	Coughton
Boucher	L. G.	Tomlinson
Elliott	Center	Short
Rose	R. G.	Hardy
Thomas	R. T.	Williams
Rowe	R. E.	Whalen
Struven	Q. B.	Bunker
Donahue	L. H.	Kelso
Evans	R. H.	Gorman
De Listo	F. B.	Rauman
St. John's Freshmen	0 12 6 0—18	
Emerson	0 0 0 0—0	

Substitutions—(St. John's) Drake for Donahue, Donahue for Drake, Welch for Evans, Butterworth for Rose, Ullman for Welch, Celot for Thomas, Sellman for Elliott; (Emerson) Vaughn for Coughton, Dow for Tomlinson, Cornell for Gorman, Gorman for Cornell. Touchdowns—De Liston (2), Donahue. Referee—Charlie Lutz (St. John's). Umpire— Bill Lillie (Delaware). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Emory-Henry Loses To Marshall, 44-13

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—A thundering herd from Marshall College pounded up and down the gridiron here this afternoon, mostly in the first and third quarters, to trim the light Emory and Henry team, 44 to 13.

The Virginians were the first to score, when Marshall, Emory and Henry center, blocked a kick and recovered behind the goal line. The lead was not held long, however, and the Big Green got up steam and ran up 19 points during the first quarter.

Near the end of the first period, Zontini, flashy half back, was put into the game, and on his first play, received a punt and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. During the second quarter he contributed most of Marshall's gains, but did not play the last half. Marshall reserves got under way in the final period to run up 19 more points. Emory and Henry made the final score in the last few minutes when Ellis, a substitute, managed to crash tackle for 18 yards.

E. and H.	Position.	Marshall.
Spradley	L. E.	Hunter
Donnelly	L. T.	Silverman
J. Noffsinger	L. G.	Tobin
Marshall	Center	Hamilton
Mackey	R. G.	Wooley
Witten	R. T.	Rife
Whiteside	R. E.	McNeer
Neal	Q. B.	McEwen
Nolan	L. H.	Smith
Ramsey	R. H.	McCoy
Potts	F. B.	Ingole
Marshall	19 6 0 19—44	
E. and H.	7 0 0 6—13	

Touchdowns—McCoy, Zontini (sub. for McCoy), Jarrell (sub. for Ingole), McNeer, Smith, Hoell. Referee—Parrish (V. P. I.). Umpire—Nevinger (W. Va.). Field judge—Brown (Davis Elkins). Head linesman—Treaf (Ga. Tech).

Woodberry Defeats Fishburne, 14 to 7

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 31.—A 15-yard pass from Woolen to Harmon, after the former had intercepted a Fishburne aerial and raced 35 yards, scored the winning touchdown in the final quarter and gave Woodberry Forest a 14-to-7 victory over Fishburne Military School here today.

Lassiter carried over Woodberry's first counter in the second period, but a 25-yard pass from Martin to Mattox tied the score just before the close of the third quarter. Fumbles by the Cadets several times proved to be costly.

Kansas Aggies Down West Virginia, 19-0

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.). The Kansas Aggies avenged the last defeat they suffered on the gridiron by beating West Virginia University's Mountaineers here today 19 to 0 in a chilling rain.

Not since the Mountaineers vanquished them in November of last season have "Bo" McMillen's charges tasted of def Today they held the West Virginians well away from their goal line, excepting in the final quarter, while Capt. Henry Cronkite's toe accounted for two field goals and two touchdowns were pushed over.

Lynchburg Beaten By Guilford, 25-13

Lynchburg, a., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—An ineffective and fumbling eleven from Lynchburg College alowed Guilford to score three touchdowns during three periods today, to give it a 25-to-13 victory.

Lynchburg late in the game flashed an offense that netted two touchdowns, but again elapsed into poor playing during the final minutes of the game.

Guilford scored near the start after recovering a fumble on the 26-yard line. Three plays netted 6 yards, and then Jamieson passed to Bunn for the score. Two more came in the third quarter, the first on a short kick-off recovered on their own 46-yard line.

Lynchburg.	Position.	Guilford.
Hurt	L. E.	Love
Shelton	L. T.	Mars
Parker	L. G.	Wilkie
Sartick	Center	Rudisell
Miller	R. G.	Burgyne
Willis	R. T.	Purnell
McClure	R. E.	Haworth
Dahringer	Q. B.	Bass
Blankenship	L. H.	Bunn
Barnum	R. H.	Jamieson
Haggard	F. B.	Chisholm
Lynchburg	0 0 7 6—13	
Guilford	7 0 12 6—25	

Touchdowns—Hurt (2), Bunn (2), Haworth (2). Points after touchdowns—Barnum (drop kick), Chisholm (line buck). Referee — Arnold (Virginia). Umpire—Funk (Georgetown). Head linesman—Lewis (Virginia).

West Virginia Wesleyans Surprise Navy With 0-0 Tie

Navy Outgains and Outpasses Bobcats But Lacks Scoring Punch; Contest Is Thriller Throughout.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.—West Virginia Wesleyan Football Team not only measured up to the expectation of its followers, but surprised the local talent by battling the Annapolis Midshipmen to a scoreless deadlock here this afternoon. The game, the second to be played here for the benefit of President Hoover's unemployment relief fund, attracted a crowd of some 6,000, less than half the normal number. The spectators were well rewarded by a contest that was thrilling from the start to the finishing whistle, play see-sawing up and down the field, and the air filled with forward passes toward the close, that presented a possible "break" for either team to eke out a victory.

The Middies displayed somewhat greater offensive strength than the invaders, and while they covered more ground in rushing and had greater success with passes, yet they were utterly powerless to muster a scoring punch. Wesleyan played a bang-up defensive game all the way and repulsed in valiant fashion two attacks of the Tars when they advanced the ball inside of the 15-yard line.

Navy Misses Field-Goal Opportunities.

Aside from these two instances to score touchdowns, Navy had a like number of opportunities to bring about a score via the field-goal route, but did not take advantage of them. The Bobcats apparently realized in the early stages of the battle that they would be able to stem the Navy attack and seemed content to play a defensive game. From an offensive standpoint, the visitors were unable to make much headway either through the Navy line or around the flanks, and their much-vaunted aerial attack was baffled completely by the Tars. Wesleyan easily held the advantage in the kicking line, Hall's punts outdistancing those of either Konrad or Kirn, though this advantage was practically offset by the manner in which the Navy backs ran the kicks back.

At no time did the visitors get beyond the Navy's 35-yard line by rushing, but they had at least one chance to score. This was by means of a safety. It came early in the second quarter when Hall punted deep into Navy territory, and Spears nailed Becht, Navy's safety man, just a yard and a half from the goal line.

Head Coach "Rip" Miller of Navy changed his original plans as to a starting line-up, after realizing that six of Wesleyan's regulars came under the eligibility code. So instead of trotting his regulars on the field at the start, the second string combination took up the burden. But early in the second period, the full resources were sent into the battle.

Bobcats Trained to Minute For Navy.

The Bobcats, in spite of their makeshift line-up, were as fit from the standpoint of ruggedness and stamina as any team that has faced Navy this year, and furnished every evidence that they were trained to the minute for today's engagement. Instead of wilting before a last desperate Navy stand late in the fourth quarter, they rose to stop the Tars' aerial attack that had moved the ball to their 10-yard line on two occasions, and recovering on downs, punted out of danger.

"Bullet Lou" Kirn, Navy's back field ace, who played a large part of the game was kept well covered by the enemy, and was unable to get off any scintillating performances, although he made several short gains. Campbell and Tschirgi really bore the brunt of the Navy attack. Tschirgi, however, was compelled to retire before the end of the first half by reason of an injury. Hall and Hull carried the attack for Wesleyan, while Edmundson and Blondin played a whale of a game in the line.

Wesleyan.	Position.	Navy.
Snyder	L. E.	Born
Sharpe	L. T.	Chambers
Mazzer	L. G.	Thompson
Edmundson	Center	Harbold
Blondin	R. G.	Stannard
Fordyce	R. T.	McCrea
Spears	R. E.	Pray
H. Bachtel	Q. B.	Becht
Hall	L. H.	Chung Hoon
Siandru	R. H.	Samuels
Hull	F. B.	Waybright
Wesleyan	0 0 0 0—0	
Navy	0 0 0 0—0	

Navy substitutes—Hurley for Waybright, Campbell for Hurley, Smith for Born, James for Chambers, Reedy for Thompson, Tuttle for Harbold, Underwood for Stannard, Bryan for McCrea, Elliott for Ray, Denny for Becht, Konrad for Chung Hoon, Tschirgi for Samuels, Samuels for Tschirgi. Wesleyan—Sanders for Fordyce. Referee—E. H. Hastings (Cornell). Umpire—H. W. Merritt (Yale). Linesman—R. A. Greene (West Point). Field judge—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Capital City Leadership Goal of Dixie Pigs Today

Game With Mercurys Feature of Sandlot Program.

THE Dixie Pigs will make their first real bid for the unlimited crown of The Post's Capital City League today, when they face the champion Mercury eleven at 3 p. m. at Seat Pleasant. The game will mark the renewal of a grid rivalry now several years old, and all indications point to a stubbornly contested battle. In the othre games listed in this division the Marions will play the Seaman Gunners at Silver Spring, and Brookland will seek the scalp of the Griffith-Blue Coals at Gonzaga Field. All games will start promptly at 3 p. m.

Last year the Dixies battled the Mercury eleven to a scoreless tie in a grueling fray, but Bob Myers, manager of the Suburbanites, is predicting that things will be different this time. The team was off to a slow start and played to a draw with Brookland, but it turned in victories in its next two tilts, and Myers looks for another figure in the win column after today's game.

Smooth Functioning Attack Aids Pigs.

The Pigs boast one of the most colorful and most powerful line-ups in the circuit, their success depending on their ability to function smoothly. In the back field they have "Ten Yard" Cady, a line plunger of note; Ed Colliflower, a converted baseball player; Ed Radtke, ballyhooed as the best punter in the league, and Johnny Miles, a good blocking back. With bow-legged "Huck" Stahl, Kraft and Charley Carrick holding down the wing positions, the Dixies are well fortified in this respect. Each of the trio is a capable pass receiver. A heavy but fast line rounds out tht team that will try conclusions with the champs today.

The Southwest gang has been letting no grass grow under its feet in awaiting the big game. Although the crown has wobbled a bit and slipped into a precarious position, the defenders have exhibited great skill in protecting it. Surprised by the scrappy Marion eleven in the first game and held to a scoreless tie, the Mercurys unloosed all the fury of their attack on Del Ray and won a 15-0 decision. The Dixies also hold a verdict over the Virginians, but it was only by the margin of a single touchdown.

Gunners, Marions Stage Neighborhood Scrap.

Another of those all-Southeast games, with all of the traditional neighborhood rivalry that accompanies one, will be staged by the Marions and Seaman Gunners at Silver Spring. The Gobs have improved with each successive game and will be at the top of their form for the fray. The Marions, led by their big half back, Southworth, expect to make quick work of their opponents. A nip and tuck fight is expected, and the victor will stand an excellent chance of getting a piece of the cake to be distributed at the end of the season.

The Brookland-Griffith Blue Coal game can not well be placed in the tea party class. Neither team has scored a victory in the league and it looks like the natural spot for one of them to break into the win column. The Seaman Gunners have trounced both clubs, winning from the Griffs by one touchdown and taking Brookland into camp by a 19-6 count. Roy Woodruff's gang took a beating in that game with the Tars last Sunday, but the team's morale has not been weakened; rather, it is more determined to come through with a win.

Capital City League Games Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

Dixie Pigs vs. Mercury, at Seat Pleasant, 3 p. m. Referee, Sweeney. Umpire, Mulhern.

Marions vs. Seaman Gunners, at Silver Spring, 3 p. m. Referee, McDonald. Umpire, M. Stevens.

Brookland vs. Wolverines, at Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m. Referee, O. Mitchell. Umpire, Cobean.

150-POUND DIVISION.

Palace vs. Columbia, at Seat Pleasant, 1 p. m. Referee, Sweeney.

Meridians vs. Centennials, Silver Spring, 1 p. m. Referee, McDonald.

Brentwood vs. Stantons, at Mt. Rainier, 3 p. m. Referee, Metcalf.

Brookland vs. Northern Preps, at Gonzaga Field, 1 p. m. Referee, O. Mitchell.

135-POUND DIVISION.

St. Stephen Preps vs. Notre Dame Preps, at West Potomac, No. 3, 1 p. m. Referee, Stevens.

Trojans vs. N. E. Motors, at West Potomac, No. 3, 3 p. m. Referee, Connors.

Swavely Wins, 12 to 0, From Shenandoah

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31.—Shenandoah Valley Academy football squad lost its annual clash with Swavely Institute, of Manassas, on the former's home field here this afternoon, 12 to 0, in a contest featured by continuous line play on the part of Swavely. Mallory and Yurk each scored touchdowns for Swavely, but attempts at extra point through the line failed.

Outweighing the locals, Swavely played through the line for both touchdowns and abandoned an aerial attack after several forward passes were broken up by the Shenandoah boys. S. V. A. started an aerial attack as the final quarter neared an end, gained about 40 yards but failed to cross the goal line.

Gray, Thomas, Yurk and Mallory starred for Swavely on the offense, while Cappo, Strong and C. Dunbar were strong on the defense. Shannon, playing his first year for S. V. A., M. Arias and Luck gained most of the ground for the locals. Luck outpunted his opponent, Gray. Roszell was especially strong on the defense for Shenandoah.

Swavely.	Position.	S. V. A.
C. Dunbar	L. E.	McGill
Cappo	L. T.	Carter
Crenshaw	L. G.	Hinkle
R. Shaw	Center	Martin
Prosser	R. G.	Baer
Strong	R. T.	Lee
Westcox	R. E.	Krouse
Gray	F. B.	M. Arias
Thomas	Q. B.	Luck
Cox	L. H.	Stedman
Mallory	R. H.	Shannon
Swaveley	6 0 0 6—12	
S. V. A.	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Mallory and Yurk. Substitutions — (Swavely) Yurk for Gray, Gray for Yurk, W. Dunbar for Westcox, Cary for Cox, Hayes for Strong; (S. V. A.) Kuhneman for McGill, Roszell for Carter, Robinson for Martin. Referee—Arthur (S. V. A.). Field judge—Renner (H. H. S.). Head linesman—Barton (Virginia). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Harris Cadets Lose To Massanutten, 23-6

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 31.—Massanutten Military Academy gave the Harris Military Institute, of Roanoke, Va., its first defeat of the year today by the score of 23 to 6. Capt. Brindle, Wereblow and Blass were stars for Massanutten. Harris Institute's passing attacks were excellent and gained consistently.

Georgia Tech Is Easy For Vanderbilt, 49-7

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Vanderbilt's Commodores, led by Roberts and Henderson, took full command of Grant Field here this afternoon after the first few minutes of play in which Georgia Tech scored its only touchdown, and won from the Yellow Jackets, 49 to 7. Georgia Tech backs were unable to penetrate the Vanderbilt line, while the Commodores gained almost at will.

HOMECOMING CONTEST TO ST. JOHN'S

Hampden-Sidney Grid Team Bows, 21-7, at Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.—The light but fast team of Hampden-Sidney College of Virginia put up a scrappy exhibition against St. John's College here today though defeated by a score of 21 to 7. The win was the second of the season for St. John's. Today was set apart as "Homecoming Day" at St. John's, and the game was watched by a large number of alumni of the institution.

The Virginians forced the issue from the opening whistle and had possession of the ball during a large part of the first period, during which they registered their only score, after working the ball down to within yards of St. John's goal line, Toone launched a forward pass to Humphries that was good for a touchdown. Daughty place kicked for the extra point. The sudden turn of things aroused the Johnnies, who came back strong in the second period to score two touchdowns and the resultant point tries. St. John's first score came as a result of a spectacular run of 70 yards by Bob MacCartee, substituting for Capt. Willis Lynch at quarter back. Carpenter place kicked the extra point.

MacCartee in Star Role.

A few minutes later, largely through MacCartee's substantial gains, St. John's brought the ball to Hampden-Sidney's 10-yard line, from which point MacCartee tossed a forward pass to Carpenter for a touchdown. Again Carpenter place kicked for the point.

The Johnnies scored a third touchdown in the third period under much the same circumstances, the final play being a pass from MacCartee to Carpenter, and the latter again made good on the kick for point.

The teams played on fairly even terms in the final session, the ball frequently changing hands through kicks, intercepted passes and fumbles which she carried at the end of the

St. John's.	Position.	Hamp.-Sidney.
Williams	L. E.	Crawley
Joh	L. T.	Nottingham
Morris	L. G.	Hazard
Weaver	Center	Powel
Ward	R. G.	Franklin
Capell	R. T.	Garden
B. Cassassa	R. E.	Krupka
Lynch	Q. B.	Humphries
Scheffenecker	L. H.	Spottswood
Kilmore	R. H.	Toone
P. Lotz	F. B.	Daughty
St. John's	0 14 7 0—21	
H.-S.	7 0 0 0—7	

Referee—Lilly (Delaware). Umpire—Lutz (W. M.). Linesman—Schmid (Bucknell). Touchdowns—Humphries, McCartee, Carpenter. Point after touchdown—Daughty (H-S), Carpenter (S. J.), 3. Substitutions (St. John's)—Rist for Capell, Cassassa for Kilmore, Gathman for Ward, Carpenter for Williams, Nassauer for Lotz, Jund for Weaver, McCartee for Lynch, Ziegler for Cassassa, Kilmore for P. Cassassa, Capell for Rist, Weaver for Jund, Knight for Scheffenecker. Hampden-Sidney—Bradford for Toone, Harwood for Krupa, Huffman for Franklin, Young for Crawley, Rucker for Huffman, Fitzgerald for Spottswood.

Post-Season Game Ban Lifted by Dixie Teams

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Southern Conference football teams have full authority to proceed in arranging post-season charity games, Prof. C. L. Hare, president of the conference, said here today.

He said action he took a few days ago precluded the necessity of a vote by conference members.

"I took the bull by the horns," he declared, "and after announcing that conference teams might engage in post-season contests for charity, I wired faculty chairmen of my action."

The conference president added he is writing each conference member, confirming his telegram so that they might proceed with arrangements.

Indications point to all conference members cooperating in the movement, he said.

Randolph-Macon Wins From Bridgewater

Ashland, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Bridgewater College reached the credit side of the ledger for the first time today when defeated, 33 to 2, by Randolph Macon.

Hopelessly outclassed by the Randolph Macon varsity, the Eagles battled bravely to keep the Randolph Macon reserves in check most of the game. The team's two points came in the first period when after the kickoff, following the first touchdown, a bad pass got by Frank Demuro and rolled back of the Randolph Macon goal. A swarm of Eagles leaped upon Demuro before he could recover for a safety.

In four games against Virginia conference opponents Bridgewater has scored 2 points to 246 for opponents.

The Yellowjacket varsity, turned loose on the luckless Eagles in the final period quickly scored 20 points to all to 13 scored in the first half.

HARVARD DEFEATS VIRGINIA BY 19-0

Continued From Page 19.

kicked to Harvard's 45-yard line and Harvard forged back until Reiss grabbed a Crimson pass on his 25-yard stripe and clicked off 20 yards before Nevin dropped him.

Held by Harvard, Thomas tossed a pass to Brewer over the line to Harvard's 42. Myers romped through to Harvard's 30 stripe and Thomas made it first down with 3 yards more. Wells intercepted a Thomas pass, however, and the threat was over.

It was not until the final period that Harvard scored again, although the Crimson had worked the ball to Virginia's 5-yard line at the end of the third period, chiefly through the ball carrying of a hitherto Harvard unknown, one Pescosolido. Virginia braced and held off this 5-yard-line threat, although the Crimson got to the 2-yard stripe. Wells missed a try for goal from placement. Harvard bounced back immediately, however, with Pesky running loose, and a Wells pass from his 35-yard line to Hagerman over the goal line gave Harvard 6 more points. After getting a low pass for his try at a goal Wells passed to Hagerman for the extra point.

Virginia was shortly hard pressed again, Harvard's second string reserves pushing the exhausted Virginians back to their 3-yard line, with a 5-yard excessive time out penalty and a 15-yard holding penalty adding the final straws. Thomas made a spectacular punt from behind his line with Crimson players all over him, but Crimson passes and short gains on line plays pushed the ball goalward again, and Wells finally carried it over.

JOLLEY LEADS PINCH-HITTERS IN AMERICAN; HARRIS FOURTH

Nats Finish Third as Team

Club Average Is Surpassed by Red Sox and White Sox.

Johnson to Rate Reserve Talent on Batting Punch.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

DAVE HARRIS, Washington flyhawk, who led the American League pinch-hitters in 1930, dropped down to fourth place last season, according to figures just released from league headquarters. Smead Jolley, of the White Sox, was high gun, boasting the exceptional record of 13 hits in 27 trips to the tee in the place of some weaker hitting mate. Jack Rothrock, of the Red Sox, was second; Gerald Walker, of the Tigers, third, and Harris fourth.

Coming through with hits in the pinches calls for real skill. In the first place, the batter goes to the swinging block stone cold and invariably with the opposing pitcher going strongly. And this handicap makes Jolley's record all the more remarkable, for, in ringing up his .481 pinch-hitting average, his bingles included four doubles, a triple and a homer and on eleven of these occasions he drove home runners.

13 Mates Driven Home By Jolley.

All told, Jolley propelled thirteen mates over the counting block, while at the tee for a mate, this total exceeding the number batted in by all the pinch-hitters used by Washington, New York, St. Louis, Detroit or Philadelphia.

Harris made five hits in thirteen times up as a utility batter, for a .385 average, two of his blows being doubles and the others good for but one base. Bolton, with a .444 mark, and Harry Rice, with an even .500 to his credit, top Harris, but the latter outranks them because he was used so many more times.

Oddly enough, it was clubs which finished down in the race which showed the way, the Boston Red Sox leading with a .306 team mark, with the last-place White Sox, due largely to Jolley's sterling work, second, with .299. The Nationals came in third, their .279 rating nosing out the Indians by a single point.

Pinch-Hitting Worrying Johnson.

It is this pinch-hitting proposition which is causing Manager Walter Johnson some worry, for this type of blow usually carries with it a decision or at least ties up a game and, despite Harris' good mark, he has a glaring weakness which makes him almost useless against certain types of pitching—a right-hander with a good curve ball. Hargrave and Judge also were available last season, but the former is no longer with the club, while the latter's future there seems to be hanging in the balance.

What the Nationals need is to pick up some likely hitters and to carry them as utility men. With the regulars in the game much of the time, the reserves do not have to be such brilliant fielders and they would more than pay their way if they could step up to the tee in a pinch and deliver occasionally.

For the past several seasons, Jack Hayes has been Washington's No. 1 utility man. He is an exceptional fielder, but is used comparatively seldom in this respect, while there have been any number of occasions when he would have gotten in the game as pinch hitter had he shown signs of wielding a mean stick.

Andrus Reputed to Be Good Batter.

Although Bill Andrus "did not get a foul," as the players say, when used after joining the Nats from Chattanooga during the last week of the past season, his record and reputation indicate that he packs a batting punch and, if he shows it at the Biloxi training camp next February, he is pretty sure of landing himself a job, whether or not his ailing arm completely recovers, for he can field and throw enough to get by for a short stretch, while his bat will come in mighty handy at frequent intervals throughout the season.

Catcher Cliff Bolton, too, will be depended upon, as also will Catcher Gordon Phelps, provided he hangs on, but indications are that he will be farmed out again for still more seasoning.

The pinch-hitting figures for 1931 follow:

TEAM PINCH-BATTING.

Clubs.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	B.B.	R.B.I.	Pct.
Boston	121	16	37	5	1	1	12	7	.306
Chicago	144	18	43	10	1	2	21	26	.299
WASHINGTON	79	9	22	2	0	0	9	10	.279
Cleveland	104	9	29	4	2	1	14	15	.278
New York	79	7	21	7	1	1	8	11	.266
St. Louis	88	7	18	3	0	1	12	4	.205
Philadelphia	94	10	19	6	1	0	15	10	.202
Detroit	45	9	9	1	1	2	4	10	.200
Totals	754	84	198	38	7	6	96	93	.262

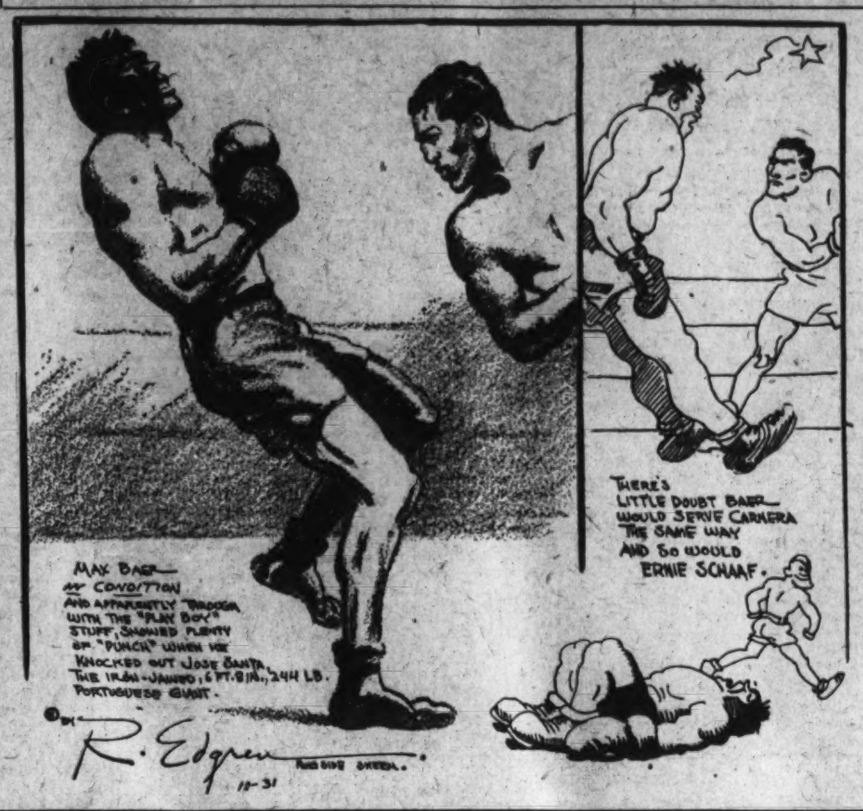
BUSIEST PINCH-BATTERS FOR 1931.
(Those Who Substituted Ten Times or More.)

Player and Club.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	B.B.	R.B.I.	Pct.
Jolley, Chicago	27	3	13	4	1	1	2	13	.481
Rothrock, Boston	19	4	9	2	0	0	1	1	.474
G. Walker, Detroit	9	2	4	1	0	0	2	3	.444
H. Harris, Washington	13	1	5	2	0	0	3	3	.385
Van Camp, Boston	16	3	6	1	0	0	4	0	.375
Jamieson, Cleveland	19	1	7	0	1	0	2	4	.368
Koenig, Detroit	12	0	4	2	1	0	0	0	.333
Myatt, Cleveland	9	1	3	0	0	0	2	3	.333
Falk, Cleveland	41	8	13	3	0	1	4	5	.317
Watwood, Chicago	14	4	4	1	0	0	5	1	.286
Jenkins, St. Louis	21	3	6	0	0	1	1	4	.286
Winsett, Boston	31	3	11	0	0	1	3	3	.275
Pickering, Boston	11	2	3	1	1	0	2	1	.273
Fothergill, Chicago	31	2	8	0	0	0	3	2	.267
Hargrave, Washington	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	.267
Byrd, New York	24	3	6	1	0	0	3	2	.250
Judge, Washington	18	3	4	0	0	0	1	3	.222
Appling, Chicago	11	3	2	0	0	1	6	2	.182
Stanton, St. Louis	11	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	.182
Bettencourt, St. Louis	12	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	.167
G. Walker, Detroit	12	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	.167
Cole, Detroit	20	0	3	1	0	0	3	4	.150
Morgan, Cleveland	10	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	.100
Seeds, Cleveland	10	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	.100
Hoag, New York	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.100
Gehringer, Detroit	12	1	1	0	0	0	4	2	.083

NATIONALS.

Player.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	BB.	R.B.I.	Pct.
H. Rice	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Bolton	9	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.444
Hargrave	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	.267
Harris	13	1	5	2	0	0	3	3	.385
Phelps	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Judge	18	3	4	0	0	0	1	2	.222
Hayes	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.143
R. Rice	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.143
Alnrock	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Cronin	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Andrus	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jordan	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Manush	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	79	9	23	2	0	0	9	10	.279

MAX BAER, NOW SERIOUS FIGHTER, SHOWS PUNCH. —By Robert Edgren



Baer, No Longer Playboy, Looms as Heavy Threat

Actually Takes Work Seriously, Trains for Santa Fe Fight, and Knocks Out Giant Portuguese; Takes Punishment, Too.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

MAX BAER has rejoined the list of heavyweights who must be considered possible challengers. He has stopped being a "playboy" and has become serious. He has actually trained for a fight. Result, he knocked out the gigantic Portuguese Jose Santa, and did the job like a real workman.

I saw that fight last week. Santa is said to be 6 feet 8 inches tall. He's pretty well up in that altitude, give or take a couple of inches. They always lie about the height and weight of these giants. They started Carnera at 6 feet 10 and Santa at 6 feet 9. Carnera has come down to an official 6 feet 5½. Santa is at least over that. And his official weight was 244 pounds the day he was flattened by Max Baer. And "flattened" is no slang expression in this case.

Baer's Right Sends Santa Down Like Tenpin.

Baer's finishing right hand wallop knocked the giant down like a tenpin. He fell backward at full length, knocked cold, and didn't even wriggle. He was out 10 minutes, not 10 seconds.

I'll say that when the fight started Santa loomed very impressively. He was a head taller than Baer, who looked like a small, slim boy beside the giant's overtowering bulk. And Santa was lean as a greyhound, not an ounce of fat in that 244 pounds, with great deep chest, trim waist, powerfully muscled arms and legs and torso.

Santa started his usual rushing fight and never stopped. He piled in on top of Baer and kept him plastered against the ropes most of the time, mauling away. Baer was supposed to be in rather soft condition, although he had been away several weeks working under Bob McAllister, his old trainer.

After a couple of rounds I said to myself: "Baer can't stand this mauling and rushing. He'll weaken in two or three rounds more and get knocked out." It looked like that.

But Baer was taking pretty good care of himself and letting go a wicked left or right whenever he could get clear of Santa's mauling arms. Santa continually held Baer around the neck and beat at him with the other hand, and Referee Toby Irwin was busy making him let go. Santa also had a trick of clubbing Baer on the neck with his wrist, taking a short chop with a forearm used like a baseball bat.

Baer Shows No Sign of Being Hurt by Giant.

But Baer showed no sign of being hurt. He fought deliberately, driving punches into the giant's body and occasionally smacking him on the cheekbone with a terrific right hook. It seemed nothing could stand up under these blows, but Santa only grinned. He's tough as iron. His left eye was closed in half a dozen rounds, but he never stopped rushing Baer to the ropes and mauling and digging hard punches into his body. But in the ninth round Baer dropped him hard. Santa took part of a count and got up, more surprised than hurt.

Then in the tenth Baer dropped Santa with a right, and a moment later with a left hook that landed on his chin so hard it nearly lifted him from his feet. After each knockdown Santa took about seven seconds on his knees, got up, rushed and drove Baer to the ropes, pounding away unweakened. But after the second he was a bit wobbly on his pins. Then Baer threw over the finisher, and that punch might have knocked out anybody. It is years since I have seen anybody but Dempsey put so much in a sock, or for that matter do so much deliberate, heavy hitting as Baer did all through the fight. Baer weighed 204 pounds, and as far as physique goes there never was a man better built for fighting. Apparently since Baer married he has stopped fooling around, out of the ring and in it. He ought to be back in New York making a fresh start, and when he goes he'll give anybody a fight.

Baer Shows Comedy Stuff Only Once in Bout.

He turned on the comedy stuff just once the night he fought Santa. That was after the knockout, when he danced around the ring, grinning, yanked off his right glove and threw it clear up into the gallery, where the scramble to get it nearly started a riot.

Sharkey's victory over Carnera started new interest in the heavyweights all over the country. For a year the heavyweight class, including champion Max Schmeling, has been overshadowed by the giants. People who saw Carnera wondered if a mere 190-pounder like Schmeling could stand up against such bulk. There was a feeling that after all our heavyweights were mere bantams compared to such men as Carnera and Santa, and in the real test were not champions or championship contenders at all while the giants were in the way.

Sharkey eliminated Carnera by giving him a hard beating and having him tottering at the end of fifteen rounds. Baer made it much more decisive by scientifically beating Santa down to a cold knockout in the tenth. Santa was just about in a class with Carnera, and probably much tougher and harder to hurt.

This ends the giant menace. Now we can take a little more interest in the merely normal fellows who weigh from 190 to a few pounds over the 200 mark. Bill Muldoon always has been right when he claims that a 190-pound man is "big enough to beat any man in the world."

The other very interesting item in ring news was Lou Brouillard's defeat of Welter Champion Jack Thompson for the title. I for one hope that Brouillard will turn out to be a real champion, not a faker making his opponents fatten up and come in over the weight so the title will not be at stake, like so many who held the championship before him. Jackie Fields, Freeman and Thompson all flatly refused to let Young Corbett, 3d, have a chance to win the title. Corbett whipped Fields in a nontitle bout and was barred thereafter. He whipped Thompson three times, once last year, when he had Thompson on the floor for a nine count in the ninth, and gave him a most artistic beating all the way to a one-sided decision. Thompson made him come in overweight, and so "saved" his title, and money couldn't coax Thompson into the ring with Corbett again. Corbett's manager offered Thompson a flat $60,000 guarantee for his end, to fight Corbett at the welter limit, and Thompson turned it down. This was two years ago. This year he offered Thimpson $30,000, and that was turned down. Thompson and his manager preferred looking around for softer opponents. Fighting Brouillard was his mistake. He lost the title for a lot less money and took a thorough licking with it.

Wonder if this new champion, who isn't handled by the same combination of managers, will give young Corbett the chance he has been waiting for these three years past? If he does, it ought to make a very interesting fight. Especially as both Brouillard and Young Corbett are southpaws. If they fight it will be the first time in ring history that the two best men in any class did their winging with the port mitt.

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SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

THE delicious manner in which cash customers have been tossing their krónen into the box offices at the various and Sunday professional tennis matches is beginning to give the International Tennis Federation a heeby or two, with an occasional jeebie to add to the injury.

The International Tennis Federation is a combine, made up of such groups as the U. S. L. T. A., the Irish Lawn Tennis Association and Javanese Tennis Association, and most of the rest of the nations who have erected national tennis bodies to see that their officials are given auspicious occasions upon which to wear white flannels. It was this body which voted "Nay!" about two years back when the mangy little Professional Tennis Association of the United States was lobbying in the halls of tennis for open tournaments.

The I. T. F. had very scholarly reasons for turning down the offer of the pros to be friendly. Such terms as "rigid barriers must be maintained," "we must not tempt," and other bass drum profundities dotted the refusal. Most people knew that the real reason was that France didn't want open tournaments because they would have lost money on them through the enormous tax on such exhibitions, and that France swayed such minor tennis nations as Belgium, Roumania and Czechoslovakia to vote the pure-ivory ticket.

Tilden's Conversion A Hypodermic.

Professional tennis at the time of the action was as strong as a cream puff rivet. Vincent Richards was retiring, after three years of indifferent success, Kozeluh was still an unknown quantity and Kinsey, Snodgrass and a couple others were buried in teaching positions. Tilden's entrance into the fold was a stiff hyperdermic in the arm. The enormous booking office system which Jack Curley can command, sent Tilden and his troubadours into every hamlet with more than a population of 43. Now they are in Europe spreading the same word among the heathens on the Continent. Tilden is a body and soul fact, where Vines, Lott and many other amateurs are but figments of a sports writer's imagination.

But, getting back, the International Tennis Federation is undergoing a change of heart. Look for notices of "all is forgiven. Come back to mama. I. T. F." in the personal columns of The Post. They are going to reconsider the matter next meeting. France, according to word brought back by a panting 26-mile 385-yarder, is ready to take a chance. It, and the French Riviera lost so much money this year because Tilden couldn't play with them, that the total resembles a serial number on a dollar bill.

It looks like "Run, Sheep, Run" is the only amateur sport left.

Six-Year Feud Continues.

Washington's two most confirmed tennis players are Clifton Yeomans and Dr. F. Scott Avery. Comfortably beyond that age when tennis men are supposed to turn their racquets and crepe-soled shoes in on a set of matched irons, Messrs. Yeomans and Avery will have nothing of that game. They battle it out nearly every day, in the warm noon sunshine, at the Monument courts. After some six years of Yeomans-Avery competition, their total number of sets won and lost balance almost perfectly.

I made a crazy shot once against Bill Seidel, and hooked him out of the point because I knew he wouldn't know the rules. I had come to the net for some reason or other, I think. I saw a quarter lying on the court up there, and Seidel promptly passed me. As his ball came over the net and started down a sideline at a comfortable 50 miles an hour or so, I threw my racquet at it. The racquet so happened to block the ball's path, and dumped it back—a net cord shot.

That's against the rules. Section B 2 x 13-14 rear, left says that the racquet must be in one's hands at the time. That's O. K., but one rule they'll never enforce is the one that says the ball must be hit only once. It is not unusual for the racquet to hit the ball two, sometimes three, times during the course of a poorly hit volley or lift drive.

Another Plug for Tennis Shorts.

Back in the dusty days of this column's early life, this motivating mind often struck out at the traditions of the craft and advocated shorts for tennis players. I think the argument ran something like this: Look here, for Pete's sake, tennis is a track game. There is more action in a set than an entire track meet. A tennis player carries around 10 pounds of clothes through a 104 temperature for three hours, while a shot putter wears half an ounce, heaves a dumbbell 49 feet and retires to a shower.

I, and judging from the looks of things, about 7,329 other males, am glad to see that the cause is being furthered by the schoolgirls who daily hold their tennis classes on the few courts scattered around near the Ellipse. It is all very beautiful to see.

Several black hand notes have been received by the ranking committee concerning the way in which it treated Anthony Latona, who accounted for several of the choicer stars near the end of the season and made a better showing against the invasion of Eddie Jacobs during the Wardman and intercity tournament than any other player here.

Latona's early season play was far from spectacular, showing losses to Larry Phillips and one or two others who did not figure high in the lists this year. It was only in late season, starting with the Capital City League's tournament, where he put out Barney Welsh, Fred Doyle and Frank Shore in succession, that he struck his stride. He looks like a good bet for next year.

Women's Ranks At Standstill.

The waning year again fails to disclose a comer among the local women players. Clara Tabler made a comeup, but she was established as a good player long before she came here. Peggy Keyser, looked upon in early season as a threat, failed to produce any consistent play. Betty Cochran improved, as did Helen Philpitt, but no little Helen Lenglehs are blooming in our midst.

The reason is extremely plain. There is no woman tennis player or enthusiast in Washington who gives a hoot whether the girls play tennis or beanbag. Oh, well——

One of the best looking indoor courts going is laid out in the gymnasium at Bolling Field. The inclosure was once a hangar, but it has been put to practical purposes and now serves as a combination tennis and basket ball court. The floor is a sort of spongy concrete and the basket ball abracadabra in no way interferes with the course of the more important game. Pat Hurley and other Army netmen use it during the winter.

It would be great if local players could gain admission. That might be possible, if enough of them apply to the athletic officer of the field, Lieut. Cornelius Cousland. If Bolling's athletic exchequer needs refurbishing, it seems to be an excellent way for the post to gain funds. I know, oh, 50 local players who drive to Baltimore to play indoors during the winter months, and pay a dollar an hour for the privilege.

The Tennis Banquet Was Held.

Thirty-one people attended the tennis banquet, and were well rewarded with an excellent speech by Louis J. Carruthers, president of the U. S. L. T. A., some excellent food, excellent moving pictures of Tilden, Vines, Lott and Helen Wills. After the event most of the party adjourned to the flat of a reformed player, and absorbed all his rare 1931 (October) gin.

Lou Bates, one of the better old timers, who has won more tournaments than any man in town, explains the sad turnout for a truly worth-while event. Tennis banquets, according to Lou, should be held some place where a dollar bill would let the lucky owner near enough to the scene of action to see the local lady players without their sun visors. The 500,394 Washingtonians who failed to show up missed one of the best banquets in years.

12 Barrels of Yens For One Racquet.

Gordon Lock Wei, the Chinese poet, author, traveler, epicure and tennis umpire, outlines some of the tremendous difficulty the average citizen of his nation has when he decides to take up tennis. At the present rate of exchange, says Wei in the current issue of Tennis, a first-rate racquet costs $75 in China, and a restringing job runs around $16.

Seventy-five dollars is enough to feed a Chinese family for a year. Wei also points out that even if an average Chinese did amass that much of a fortune, his deeply ingrained inferiority complex would make it impossible to enter his name in a tournament, what with class distinction still running high.

D. C. Women's Club Denies Discrimination in Awards

Dispute During Tourney Blamed for Baltimorean's Complaint; Mrs. Keefer Upholds System of Handicaps.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE statement made by Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of the Suburban Club, Baltimore, telegraphed from Baltimore to The Post and published yesterday, is the sequel to a dispute which occurred during the tournament which marked the opening of the new golf course of the National Women's Country Club last Thursday.

As the matter seemed to have been amicably settled, no mention was made of the incident in order that the success of the occasion might not be marred by reference to any dissatisfaction on the part of one of the contestants. It is apparent, however, that the incident was not closed with the departure of the Baltimore contingent.

Claimed Discourteous Treatment.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the Women's District Golf Association and a member of the golf committee of the National Women's Country Club, who invited the Baltimore golfers to participate, said yesterday that she regretted the fact that Mrs. Sloman had seen fit to complain of discourteous treatment. "Mrs. Sloman says that the Baltimore players were asked to arrive a little late," said Mrs. Keefer, "and she adds that when they did so, they were told that they could not participate, but that one of the hostesses finally condescended to allow them to play.

"Now the fact is," continued Mrs. Keefer, "that we did suggest to the Baltimore players that they arrive between 10 and 11 o'clock, so that they would not have to arise at the peep of dawn to get here at 9 o'clock, when the Washington players started, but they were welcome at any time. Mrs. Sloman turned in a handicap of 18, although her club handicap is 11. Eighteen is the highest handicap allowed in a Washington woman's tournament and is generally asigned to dub players. Mrs. F. H. Strickland, of the Maryland County Club, turned in her club handicap, as she said it would be ridiculous for her to play in a tournament such as we were giving with her higher Maryland Golf Association handicap. Mrs. Sloman, however, wanted to use her State association handicap, which gave her an advantage of seven strokes in eighteen holes.

Winner's Handicap Upheld.

"Mrs. Sloman says that Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, of the Congressional Club, who was awarded the low net prize, has played in previous tournaments with a lower handicap. This is erroneous. Mrs. H. A. Knox, chairman of the women's golf committee of Mrs. Rhyne's club, states that Mrs. Rhyne's club handicap is 14. The State association handicap is 15, but in our tournament she did not submit this higher figure. Many of the golfers in Washington do not recognize the Maryland State handicap, and all of us play with our club handicaps, which are decidedly lower than those given by the State association.

"Mrs. Sloman's handicap of 18 was not her club handicap and she seemed to us to be inaccurate in view of the fact that she is an accomplished golfer, who has been winner and runner-up in many tournaments, and is an expert match and medal player. She is the champion of her club, and champions do not usually ask for or receive an 18 handicap. She recently played off in thte tie for a place in the first sixteen of the Middle Atlantic women's golf championship and she played the nine holes of the National Women's course in 43, although she had never before seen the course.

3 Baltimore Women Won Prizes.

"The Baltimore women who won prizes were Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Mrs. H. C. Trace and Mrs. Strickland. Then prizes were donated for the tournament and there was no entrance fee. We had a field of 118 players, of whom only six were from Baltimore. The relations between the Washington and Baltimore players have always been most cordial and it is to be regretted that Mrs. Sloman has seen fit to disturb the harmony which has always existed."

Mississippi College Loses to Colgate, 27-0

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Playing a loose brand of football, Colgate defeated Mississippi College here today before a crowd of 2,500 persons, 27 to 0.

A diminutive Maroon half back, Antolini, scored the first touch-down on the second play of the game, when he made a 75-yard run around left end. Colgate made a steady drive in the second period. Reynolds, after totaling 40 yards in two tries, made the remaining seven yards for the second score. Samuel made two runs, one for 40 yards and the other for 33 yards for a score later in the period. Reynolds made the final tally for Colgate in the Third period on an off-tackle play from the 10-yard line.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Will some one kindly tell me why,
When I feel fine and really try
To make a score, things go awry,
Each shot a blunder.
Though just as fit as fit can be,
With nothing serious troubling me,
My score card will be sad to see—
It makes me wonder.

On other days I'm feeling mean,
My mind is not at all serene,
I have a bad attack of spleen,
Yet, nothwithstanding,
I find I do each hole in par,
With every shot straight, true and far.
It is, indeed, most singular—
Past understanding.

Why, feeling fine, I dub around,
Or, feeling rotten, will astound,
Presents a problem most profound—
I must confess it.
Golf is a game that's hard to gauge;
Although I've reached the years when age
Entitles me to be a sage,
I can not guess it.

THE principal golf event today will be the annual tournament of the Brightwood Ex-Caddies Association, now entering upon the eighth year of its organization. One of the four-ball matches will bring together three leading golfers—Harry G. Pitt, District amateur champion; R. Cliff McKimmie, Middle Atlantic professional champion, and George J. Voigt, who will come from New York and will remain over for the Kenwood event. The fourth member of the quartet will be Al Treder, professional of the Manor Club, where the tournament is to be played. Competition will be eighteen holes, medal play.

The association held its annual meeting last week at the Argyle Club and elected officers as follows: President, Harry G. Pitt, Manor; vice president, George J. Voigt, New York; secretary (reelected), Ed McAleer; chairman golf committee, J. J. Baggett, Beaver Dam, and members of the executive committee, M. A. Shipley, Argyle, and W. J. Cox, Beaver Dam.

All the members of the association formerly lived in the Brightwood section and carried clubs on the course of the old Columbia Golf Club. Twenty-six of these ex-caddies attended the meeting and it is expected that 30 or more will play today. Among the players will be Jesse J. Baggett, Harry Bailey, John Baldwin, Lee S. Beall, Ernest Clifford, G. Connelly, Joseph Cox, William J. Cox, Dana Dulin, James Dulin, Luther Florine, Herbert Frye, George C. Gist, Emmert H. Heitmuller, L. Johnson, Percy W. LeDuc, Earl McAleer, Edward L. McAleer, R. G. McKimmie, Leo McNerhany, George R. Miller, J. R. Miller, Ed Mohler, Harry G. Pitt, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Pitt, J. L. Poole, E. F. Prendable, Harvey Shipley, M. A. Shipley, Arthur T. Wannan, Robert Wannan, Ed Widmayer and Jackson Waldron.

W. P. DiEste Eliminated By Illness.

William P. DiEste, one of the outstanding players in the association, is ill in Walter Reed Hospital. The prizes will consist of gold, silver and bronze medals and a cup. Voigt has won the event every year since 1924 except once, when DiEste was the winner.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, who recently won the Middle Atlantic Golf Association women's championship, last week played the incoming nine on the Columbia course in 38 strokes. With a card of 45 for the outward journey, she had a total of 83, four strokes higher than her record score of 79, but never before had she registered as low as 38 on either nine. Her 38 was all the more remarkable because she had a 7 on the fifteenth hole, consequent upon two missed shots and three putts. She had birdie 2s on the thirteenth and sixteenth holes. Mrs. J. W. Beller was her partner in the round. The card for the second nine was 544 247 255—38.

J. O. Rhyne captured an eagle 3 on the fifth hole of the Congressional Country Club last week. The hole is 462 yards in length and Rhyne's drive, played with a strong following wind, was so long that he reached the green with a mashie niblick and hole a 6-foot putt.

Indian Spring Match Results in Tangle.

An unusual complication of events marked the playing of the consolation round in the second flight of the Indian Spring Club championship.

In the first place, the match between Ray Farrell and Frank J. Mulvey, after much delay, was finally declared in favor of Mulvey through Farrell's default. When the semifinal round was reached Mulvey was paired against C. J. Matson, but in the meantime D. E. Harris had become a finalist. It was, therefore, arranged that the three should play together and the outcome of the respective matches should determine the final result.

When the eighteenth hole had been played, Harris had defeated Matson but was all square with Mulvey, while Matson and Mulvey were all even, leaving the semifinal undecided Owing to the darkness, the playing of the extra hole was postponed until the following day. In the play-off Mulvey won, with Matson defeated by both Harris and Mulvey, eliminated. At this juncture, however, Mulvey was in sole possession of the field, for Harris, having announced that he could not play on Sunday, did not appear and Mulvey was declared winner by default. Unfortunately for Harris, Sunday was the day set for the final round and further postponement was impossible.

Golfer Matches Card Against Field.

But this Matson-Mulvey-Harris struggle was not the only departure from the regular routine of a tournament. One of the players, whose week-end engagements prevented his playing on either Saturday or Sunday, played a match against his first opponent one afternoon and at the same time matched his card against four others in the flight who might be either winners or losers in their respective contests. He thus played five matches at once and everybody seemed thoroughly satisfied with the outcome.

While all this was going on, the golf committee indulged in a single remark, "We strive to please," was all it said.

The penalty for a ball out of bounds, as prescribed by the United States Golf Association, is loss of stroke and distance. At the same time, the association recommends that clubs adopt a local rule making the penalty loss of distance only and this suggestion has been followed by all of the clubs in this section.

However, an incident happened last week on the course of the Columbia Club which demonstrates that the local rule does not always work out in satisfactory fashion. J. B. Murphy and W. C. Evans were playing from the seventeenth tee and Evans drove two balls out of bounds. When he drove his third ball he was only playing 3, whereas under the U. S. G. A. rule he would have been playing 5. His third ball reached the green.

Murphy's drive landed his ball in the ditch and with a penalty stroke he played his third shot to the elevated green, failing to reach it. Evans, after two balls out of bounds, won the hole, which would have been impossible if a stricter penalty for his two errors had been enforced. "Driving two balls out of bounds," says Murphy, "ought to be visited by a heavier punishment than driving into a ditch," and the nineteenth-hole gallery, listening to the story, were of the same opinion. Fred McLeod, the club professional, contributed to the discussion by remarking that there ought not to be two rules: One official and the other local. "Either the golf association should formulate its suggestion as a rule," he said, "or it ought to compel universal observance of the rule as it is found in the book. Personally, I think that the penalty for out of bounds should be stroke and distance in all cases. All national tournaments are played under this rule and when clubs are allowed to change it, there is bound to be trouble."

In the final round of the second flight in the Indian Spring Club championship, H. A. Mihills, president of the club, was defeated by Hugh I. Phillips, thus finishing as runner-up. Thereupon he challenged Phillips to play him again and won 2 up, being materially aided by an eagle 3 on the fifteenth hole when he chipped his ball into the cup from a nearby trap.

But it was the first match that counted.

Unusual Scoring Marks Match.

Four members of the Washington Golf and Country Club—Dr. B. S. Taylor and George T. Howard paired against Charles H. Doing, president of the club, and J. Holt Wright, former club champion—going out for a round of eighteen holes last week, agreed to play pars and birdies, each birdie to count as two pars.

Ordinarily in a match of this kind there is only a slight difference between the players when the match is over, but this is another kind of a story.

At the end of the first three holes, Taylor and Howard had only one point to their credit, a par scored by the former on the first hole.

Now, read what happened to the other pair. Wright scored a birdie 3 on the first, a birdie 2 on the second and a birdie 3 on the third, equivalent to six pars. Doing got a par on the first hole, one point, followed by a birdie 2 on the second and a birdie 3 on the third, four more points, so that when the third hole had been played the score stood eleven pars to one in favor of Wright and Doing. The latter were ten pars up and only three holes had been played. It is hardly necessary to say that they collected.

The annual report of the golf committee of the Columbia Country Club golf committee, consisting of George P. James, chairman; Donald Woodward, Albert R. Mackenzie, Hugh S. Saum, Frank S. Appleman, W. Carlton Evans and Everett Eynon, states that next year a senior's club championship will be placed upon the golf program. As there is a regular club championship and a junior club championship, the seniors will be given a competition and a chance to win a title.

Dr. S. B. Gottlieb has become a finalist in the championship flight of the Woodmont Club championship tournament by defeating Leopold Freudberg in the semifinal round, 3 and 4. This morning Howard Nordlinger and William G. Ilich, who are paired in the upper bracket, will meet in their semifinal round, and the winner will play Dr. Gottlieb. In the second flight Isaac Behrend is a finalist, defeating Morris Simon, 3 and 1, in the semifinal round.

A handicap tournament under the auspices of the Maryland State Golf Association, will be played next Tuesday on the course of the Maryland Country Club. As the latter club is very popular with Washington golfers it is expected that a number of local players will journey to Baltimore to compete in the event.

At the annual meeting of the members of the Argyle Club last Thursday night Dr. A. C. Norcross, Wilbur A. Taylor, G. Gordon Bailey, Ellis Plack and Capt. William P. Stell were elected members of the board of governors for the ensuing three years, the first two named being reelected. The board will meet in the near future to elect officers. The affairs of the club were reported in a most satisfactory condition and many improvements are planned for the coming year, including water supply for the course, utilizing Sligo Branch for this purpose.

Roger Peacock, who has twice won the District junior championship, was presented with a traveling bag. During the entertainment which followed the meeting, Charles L. Gable exhibited motion pictures of the club members, a feature which was received with laughter and applause.

FAIRFAX HUNT CLUB TO OPEN THIRD YEAR

Chase Saturday Morning to Mark Start of Season at Sunset Hills.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245. Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Arrangements have been completed for the third annual opening hunt of the Fairfax Hunt Club at Sunset Hills, Va. It will start Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from Carper's farm, opposite the Madeira School on the Georgetown-Leesburg pike near Great Falls. Breakfast will be served in the clubhouse at Sunset Hills following the hunt.

The Fairfax Club, youngest hunt group in northern Virginia, has one of the largest courses in the State. More than 60,000 acres may be hunted over and rocky ledges along the Potomac River and its tributaries furnish natural cover for foxes. In the two years the club has been in existence, President A. Smith Bowman says, foxes have been found at every chase.

Two packs will be hunted this season. One is an American pack of fifteen couples and the other an English pack of eight couples, recently purchased from the Dilwyn Hunt of Pennsylvania. Both American and English styles of hunting will be followed.

The clubhouse is located 17 miles from Washington between Tyson's Cross Roads and Herndon on the Washington-Old Dominion Railway. Mr. Bowman is master of the hunt and president of the club. Stewart Preece, of Washington and Merrifield, is vice president. Robert D. Graham, of Fairfax, treasurer, and Claude Hatcher is huntsman.

Mr. Hatcher has served as huntsman for the Middleburg and Piedmont Valley Hunt Clubs, and in 1925 he was huntsman for Harry Worcester-Smith, at which time he raced his American pack against the English pack of A. Henry Higginson, winning a purse of $5,000.

Leaders of Fairfax County 4-H Clubs will hold a two-day meeting, beginning tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the board room of the county courthouse. A county organization will be formed. Miss Hallie Hughes, State club agent, will address the meeting on membership, initiations, programs and other phases of 4-H club work.

Miss Cymbel Taylor, State clothing specialist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will explain clothing demonstrations, dealing with the clothing account, cutting of garments by pattern and the standards for health. Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent and 4-H club leader, will discuss proper keeping of record books.

At the morning session Tuesday Miss Thomas will lead discussion on questions of interest to club leaders and there will be a round-table conference on club programs. In the afternoon Miss Taylor will continue clothing demonstrations.

Thursday morning Miss Thomas will attend a meeting of the home demonstration club at Annandale, where she will give a demonstration on chair caneing. Thursday evening the home demonstration club at Navy will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna De Haven to witness a similar demonstration. Friday Miss Thomas will meet the home demonstration club at Forestville and give demonstrations on planning of menus.

Bloom to Address Bethesda Chamber

Smoker Will Follow Explanation of Bicentennial Program.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will address a meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in the hearing room of the Bethesda Suburban County Building.

Representative Bloom will talk on plans for the celebraiton of the bicentennial. Following the address, a smoker will be held. Thomas E. Hampton, president of the chamber, invites every member to be present and bring a friend.

The chamber has donated $400 to Greater Montgomery County, Inc., which is producing a booklet advertising the business and residential advantages of the county for distribution during the celebration.

Mrs. Marshall Is Head Of Red Cross Campaign

Mrs. Frank G. Marshall has been appointed chairman, with Mrs. John C. Weedon as vice chairman, of the annual Red Cross roll call in Rockville, Md., it was announced yesterday. The drive will begin today and will continue until November 10.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. George H. Lamar, Mrs. William Randolph Talbott, and Mrs. E. B. Hedgeman. The committee will have charge of the drive in the Rockville election district.

Eats False Permit, But Draws $20 Fine

Taxi Driver Admits Using Card He Discovered in Old Cab.

Eating up the evidence, which consisted of a false taxicab identification card, didn't do Albert F. Magee any good when he was araigned in Police Court yesterday.

Policeman J. D. Martin, appearing as complaining witness, said he arrested Magee for driving a taxicab with a false identification card. He explained that while he was taking the man to the station house he ate up the spurious card.

Magee admitted eating the card. He said he had been unable to get a hacker's card, and was using one he found in an old taxicab. Judge Ralph Given fined him $20 on the card charge and $5 for passing a red light.

Army Relief Branch to Meet.

Mrs. W. L. Finley, president of Branch No. 2, Army Relief Society, has called a meeting of the branch for 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Margaret's Parish Hall, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Thomas Ladson, of Olney, Md., gave a series of bridge luncheons at her home, the first on Thursday, when she had assisting her Miss Flora Davis, her sister, from Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Oland Harvey. Guests were: Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Irvan Kemp, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. F. P. Robison, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Jean Coulter.

Mrs. Ladson gave the second luncheon on Friday, having as guests: Mrs. Samuel Ludlum, Mrs. William Mobley and Miss Lula Bell, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. James Cashell, Mrs. Oland Harvey, Mrs. L. C. Probert, Mrs. Calvert Cissell, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Andrew Leakin, Hyattsville; Mrs. Claude Shipley, Washington; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Dyson and Mrs. Haines, of Laytonsville; Mrs. Guy Keagey, of Cockeysville; Mrs. William Gilpin, Mrs. Laurison Riggs and Mrs. Roderick Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stabler entertained with an informal reception on Thursday at their home, Overlook, in honor of their son, Douglas, and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks, of Baltimore, and Miss Bettie Stabler, of Washington, her daughter, assisted Mrs. Stabler.

Miss Catherine Nicely, Miss Ruth Fiery and Mr. W. C. McGee 2d, of Hagerstown, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar at their home, Exmoor.

The Scout committte, P. Garland Ligon, Harry Benson and William John Thomas, has announced appointment of Stanley Stable as scoutmaster for Troop 230, with John Bancroft assisting.

The troop met Sunday afternoon at the home of P. Garland Ligon, and was entertained with games and refreshments.

Miss Emma T. Stabler has returned after two weeks spent in Williamsburg, Va. Albert Stabler, jr., spent the week-end at Edgewood with the Missess Stabler.

Mrs. Francis Hallowell was hostess for the Home Interest Club on Tuesday evening, with Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, presiding. A discussion on selling the fair grounds to the county resulted in a vote favoring the sale to the county for education purposes.

Mrs. Robert Coulter read an essay. Miss Sarah Kirk recited a poem. The next meeting will be at Tanglewood, with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, in November.

M. J. Cissel presided over the October meeting of the Izaak Walton League, when it was announced that 3,000 small-mouth bass and crappie had been placed in small streams of the community.

The league is planning a series of trap shoots under the Glenwood members for benefit of the Sandy Spring Chapter, and a dance under a committee headed by Robert Chichester will be announced soon. A resolution was adopted to give consideration to the creation of a Statewide fish license, covering smallwater fishing.

Miss Walker, a teacher of Sherwood School, was given a short vacation the past week to receive her degree at George Washington University. Her place was filled by Miss Elgar Sherman Jones.

Miss Appleby has as a substitute for the week Miss Jean Coulter.

Miss Marjory Trump and her father, Edward Tump, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived Thursday at Tanglewood to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lloyd, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bond entertained at a benefit luncheon in Sandy Spring, having in to meet them the Misses Stabler, of Edgewood; Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Miss Jean Coulter, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Mr. Francis Thomas and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of Washington, and Mrs. Daniel Ripley, of Houston, Tex.

The peace conference contest, to be held next Sunday morning at the Community House, will have the following young people from Sandy Spring participating: Julia Ligon, Virginia Stabler, Lewis and George Fussell and Theodore Beall. Judges will be Mrs. Joseph Janney, Miss Rebecca T. Miller and Miss Jean Coulter.

The successful contestant will be sent to Baltimore to compete at the joint sessions of Friends.

Mr. Jack Ladson and Hubert Robison, who spent the week-end with their families, have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Berryville

Mrs. E. Jaquelin Smith, of Smithfield, vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Virginia, presided at the convocational meeting of that organization recently held in Middleburg. Those who attended from Clarke County were the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Tucker, the Rev. T. C. Page, Miss Mackey Powers, Miss Kate Powers, Miss Lucille Smith, Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Mrs. Tyson Dortch, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. Childs, Miss Alice Ferguson, Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Agnes Page, Mrs. B. B. McKay, the Rev. and Mrs. B. Duval Chambers, Miss Celestin Page, Miss Yowell and Mrs. Charles Jones. It was voted at this meeting to send the offertory to Miss Parks to assist with the rebuilding of the preventorium in the Ragged Mountain Mission, near Charlottesville.

Capt. and Mrs. John Baldwin Neill, jr., and their two children, Jean Elizabeth and John Baldwin Neill, 3d, of Evanston, Ill., arrived in Berryville today to be the house guests of Capt. Neill's mother, Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. William Wattles, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, at her home, Frankford, left this week for Alexandria, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman have as their guests at their home, Sunset Hills, their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, of Princeton, N. J., who will spend most of the winter in Alexandria.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained last Sunday evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. William Wattles, of Alexandria. Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Mr. C. T. A. McCormick, Miss Nannie Thomas and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sommers, of New York, who is her house guest. Other guests included Mrs. Lewis N. Glover, Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. Childs, Miss Alice Ferguson, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. Frank B. Whiting, Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Miss Annie Cabell Moore, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Mrs. Joseph P. Moore, Mrs. David H. Allen, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Mrs. Jaquelin Powers, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs William S. Powers, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. T. S. Crockett, Mrs. A. Cummins, Miss Nannie Thomas and Mrs. Louis Tucker, and Mrs. H. B. McCormick and Mrs. L. N. Allen, of Winchester.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson has as her guest at her home, Long Branch, Miss Scollay Page, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reade, of Philadelphia, has rented Athlone, the home of Mrs. William F. Randolph for several years, and will spend the winter there.

Mrs. John Beatty and daughter, Miss Katherine Beatty, of Pittsburgh, have opened their cottage in Millwood for the fall season.

Potomac

Mrs. Ivan Carpenter, of Denver, Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Glasscock.

Mrs. O. W. Obaugh entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home in Oxford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Reynolds have returned from a visit to relatives in Norfolk.

Miss Virginia O'Rourke passed the week-end with relatives in Winchester.

Miss Willie Kidwell was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Ramsburg at her home in Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith have returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins are visiting relatives in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brandon have returned from visits to relatives in New York City and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones have returned from a visit to friends in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morton passed the week with friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pachino have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1015 Burke avenue.

Miss Laura Frances Norris, of Orange, is passing the winter with her aunt, Mrs. George W. Woods, at her home in Mount Ida avenue.

Miss Lulu Roberts has returned from a visit with friends in Fredericksburg.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Broomall have gone to Washington, where they will spend the winter.

The Rev. Franklin J. Clark, of the National Council, New York, will preach this morning at Christ Episcopal Church. This being All Saints' Day, a special service of commemoration will be held with Holy Communion. Service will be held this morning at Garrett Park with Holy Communion at 9 o'clock. A hymn book given by Mr. Galen McKeever will be dedicated at the 8 o'clock service this evening at St. James' Chapel, Garrett Park.

Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and her sister, Miss Jane Williams Hoover, of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Kensington, have entered Mount Vernon School, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and daughters, Miss Elizabeth Dickson and Miss Mary Dickson, left here yesterday for Washington, where they will spend the winter at the Whyland, Seventeenth street northwest.

Mr. Roy R. Graves returned Thursday from a tour of several weeks through the Southern States.

Miss Sarah Darby, who has been a guest for several weeks of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, will leave here today for her home in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox, of Santo Domingo, are the week-end guests of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned last Sunday from Florida, where he spent some time at Winterhaven and Jacksonville.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel have moved to their new home in Edgemore, Md.

The Eastern Star will give a dance in the Masonic Hall Friday evening.

Mayor William McBain recently returned from an extended visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary McBain, in Scotland. Mr. McBain was accompanied by his two daughters, Misses Minnie and Helen McBain. They also visited England and Ireland.

The Philathea Class of Grace Church Sunday School held their Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Carroll Walker Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lewis Reed as hostesses.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club of Gaithersburg was entertained in the past week by Mrs. Alfred Richards at her home in Washington.

Those attending the annual tea of the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority held at the home of Mrs. John Reily, on Landrum street, Somerset, Sunday, from Gaithersburg were Mrs. Albert Gloyd, Misses Evelyn Schwartz, Mary Gloyd, Laura and Letty Souder, Katherine and Lillian Wells. Mrs. Albert Gloyd and the Misses Wells assisted the hostess.

The Grace Church Epworth League held its Halloween social at Epworth Hall of the Home for the Aged, Thursday.

Mr. Newton Trundle, of Frederick, has been the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Walker avenue, for several days.

Miss Lillian Walton has returned from a stay in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley spent the past week-end in Hillsboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

At the meeting of the Rockville Garden Club which was held last week at the Montgomery County Clubhouse, with Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mrs. E. L. Bullard and Mrs. Ada Thompson joint hostesses, Mrs. Sidney Carr, of Gaithersburg, was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Ninas, also of Gaithersburg, as treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and three children and Miss Thelma Jarrell, of Dorothy, W. Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grogan.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann were joint hostesses at luncheon Friday afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club.

Mrs. Edmund J. Deeds entertained a board meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the War Mothers Wednesday afternoon at her home. Tea was served.

Mrs. Forrest Close has left for Cambridge, Mass., to join her husband, Lieut. Close, and spend the winter, after a two months' visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Langley, of Cedar Parkway.

Herndon

The Rev. William J. McMillan, D. D. Baltimore, and the Rev. John Bowman, of Waterford, Conn., were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sager have returned from a trip to Yorktown, Va.

Miss Francenia Abell, of the Herndon High School faculty, spent last week-end in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Walter Handy, president of the Arlington Fairfax Council of Religious Education, was a dinner guest last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mamie Ellis. In the evening he addressed a meeting of the District Sunday School Association in the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Irma Jones McMahan, of Washington, is visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Miss Maud Yount is the house guest of Miss Ruth Rucker in Garrett Park, Md.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Hanes was a guest. Mrs. A. H. Buell made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lewis, of Leesburg, Va., were guests last week of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. George F. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Vernon Cockerville and Mrs. Irving Wheeler motored to Richmond last week-end.

Mrs. Jane Bartless was hostess to the auxiliary of the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Tuesday.

Miss June Seamons spent last week-end in Washington as guest of Miss Nancy Hutchison.

Mrs. H. S. Payne, Mrs. R. W. Crosen and Mrs. W. H. Lynn, of Sterling, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Mamie Thompson.

H. B. Mitchell has returned from Newark, Del., where he attended fall trials of the Delaware Setter and Pointer Club. He served as one of the judges.

Mrs. Thomas W. Williamson, of Lewingston, Pa., former resident of Herndon, is spending two months in Herndon. She is staying at the Herndon Hotel.

Mrs. Harvey Hanes spent last week-end in Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hanes.

Mrs. Frank Humme spent the week-end in Baltimore visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reed announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith L. Reed, to Joseph N. Patton, of Washington. They were married in Washington October 24 by Judge R. E. Mattingly. Following the ceremony a reception was given the bridal party by the groom's sister, Mrs. Annie Haislip. The couple will make their home in Herndon.

Mrs. Annie Crippen has been selected to take charge of a banquet by the Herndon Chapter, Eastern Star, Friday evening in Herndon Hotel. Those assisting Mrs. Crippen will be Mrs. Allan Bradley, Mrs. Esther McMillan, Mrs. Mary McMillan and Mrs. Iva Thompson. The chapter has invited the associate grand matron, Mrs. Zyx Burke, the grand conductress, Mrs. Nellie Cosdon, and Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, to be guests at the banquet.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Newell Cannon, to Mr. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke on Saturday evening, November 21, at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride, in Linden street, Rosemont.

Little Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, entertained a number of her young friends at a Halloween party yesterday afternoon at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mr. James Joseph Cavanaugh, of Connecticut, has issued announcements of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mae Elizabeth Cavanaugh, to Mr. Robert Alexander Bowman, on Saturday, October 24, in Alexandria. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will be at home at 226 South Washington street.

The house committee of the Belle Haven Country Club entertained at a Halloween dance and supper last night at the club, with Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts, Mr. Thomas J. Moncure, Mr. Cecil C. Brown and Dr. John Thornton Ashton in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Thornton Leach, of Front Royal, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper.

Lieut. Edmund McC. Callaway, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Callaway passed the week-end with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Ferguson B. Bryan, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bryan, at Annapolis.

Lieut. Ralph B. Hunt, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hunt, who have been with the fleet in Norfolk the past week, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Catherine Pulman.

Miss Rietta Butler has returned from a visit to relatives in Orange, Va.

Mrs. William A. Moncure has returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., with friends from Annapolis, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. John T. Ferguson, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. D. Moxley Low, of Richmond, visited friends in Alexandria the past week.

Mrs. George Darley and Miss Lillian Darley have returned from a trip to Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Thomas A. Broaddus, who passed the summer at Peonian Springs, Loudoun County, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham had as their guests last week the Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Harwood and Mrs. C. Langford, of Victoria, Va.

Miss Loula Chelf, of Culpepper, was the guest last week of her niece, Mrs. William L. Leitch.

Mrs. John E. Sheppard, of Charlottesville, was the guest the past week of her aunt, Miss Cora Lee Cochran.

Mrs. C. William Wattles, who has been visiting relatives in Clarke County, Va., is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell.

Mrs. Vogel Duigiud entretained at cards on Monday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. E. Wiley Stearns and Mrs. William L. Leitch.

Miss Rosalie Cobb, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been the guest the past week of her former classmate at Tuft's College, Miss Eleanor Leadbeater.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 5 of the second section of this issue.

CAPITAL HOSPITALS ARE OVERCROWDED

Board of Public Welfare Report Says Gallinger Is at Full Capacity.

Washington's municipal hospitals are filled to overflowing and additional facilities are needed at once, the Board of Public Welfare declared yesterday in a report for the fiscal year 1930 submitted to the District Commissioners.

Gallinger "has practically reached the limit of capacity in the number of patients cared for," the report stated, whereas at Tuberculosis Hospital "the accommodations have been inadequate to meet the needs for several years."

Use Wooden Buildings.

Old wooden buildings on the Gallinger grounds have been utilized to care for 30 overflow patients from Tuberculosis Hospital, and other shacks have been converted into a ward for contagious disease patients because of the refusal of Providence Hospital to continue its contract with the District.

The welfare board suggests that it may be desirable to erect buildings for the care of adult tubercular patients on the site of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Randall Station, Md.

The daily average number of patients at Gallinger last year was 459 as compared to 378 during the preceding year, whereas at Tuberculosis Hospital it was 159 as compared to 158.

Prisoners at the District Jail numbered 14,437 last year, as compared to 12,722 for the preceding year, an increase of 1,715. This set a new record for the jail. Yet the daily average of prisoners decreased from 503 to 460 last year through the speeding of trials.

Almost one-half of the jail inmates last year, or 7,205, were committed on charges of intoxication, and an additional 1,031 were jailed for violation of the prohibition law. Others charged were traffic rule violations, 2,040; disorderly conduct, 1,526; assault, 669; larceny, 828, and vagrancy, 488.

Jail Fifty Years Old.

The jail is 50 years old and lacking in modern sanitary conveniences, the board said, and should be replaced in the near future. The present structure lacks proper light and ventilation and "can never be made satisfactory," the report continues, and "does not permit the seggeration of prisoners that should be made in accordance with age, character of offenses, &c."

Reviewing the work of the child welfare division, the board commented: "It is encouraging to note even this slight decrease in the number of dependent children (1,736 last year, as compared to 1,785 in 1929), in the past three years notwithstanding an increase in population of the District and in spite of the economic depression of the past two years."

As the welfare department is unable to grant the Saturday half holiday required by law to all of its employes because of insufficient personnel, the board explained that it has submitted estimates for addtiional employes.

The board points with pride to the satisfactory prison experiment under way at the workhouse and reformatory in Virginia.

Modern Jail Housing.

"These modern prison buildings in which prisoners live in dormitories as contrasted with the old prison structures where every prisoner lives in a small cell continues to be a matter of keen interest to prison authorities everywhere," the report reads.

Last January a system of paying inmates of the workhouse and reformatory was started. Based on the amount of work done by the prisoners, the pecuniary wages tend "to encourage better work and to provide funds for the benefit of prisoners' dependents and for the use of prisoners themselves upon discharge from the institution." During the first six months $9,732.42 was paid the prisoners.

The board recommends the passage of a new law governing the commitment of the insane in the District. Such a bill as has been prepared, the board said, would provide "a simple and humane method for the admission of patients which would eliminate much of the harshness of the legal procedure entailed by the present law which requires a jury trial and a finding that a person is a dangerous lunatic before he can be admitted to St. Elizabeths Hospital."

The daily average of District insane patients cared for in St. Elizabeths last year was 2,472 as compared to 2,340 the preceding year.

Mountville Show Set for Saturday

Eleven Classes Are on Program for Annual Horse Competition.

Special to The Washington Post.

Mountville, Va., Oct. 31.—The Mountville horse show and hunter trials, given annually for the benefit of Mountville School, will be held next Saturday, with the first class scheduled to be called at 10 o'clock. Eleven classes are listed on the program. Entries may be made at the post.

The program includes: Yearlings, suitable to become hunters; 2-year-olds, suitable to become hunters; 3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters; hunters, 3 and 4-year olds; lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, green hunters, handicap jump, ladies' hunters, model hunters and hunter trials, for best hunter over a fair hunting country of about two miles. To be shown at a good hunting pace. No fence over four feet. Classes for lightweight, middleweight, ladies' hunters and for novice horses that have not been hunted prior to 1931.

Silver trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each class.

E. H. HILL, 21, EXPIRES.

Student at W. and L. Was Ill But Short Time.

Edward Henry Hill, 21 years old, son of Rowland F. Hill, an engineer in the Internal Revenue Bureau, living at 1813 Thirty-seventh street northwest, died yesterday at Washington and Lee University after a brief illness.

Young Hill was a third year student at the Lexington, Va., institution.

Nurses' Association Plans Hourly Appointment Service

Visiting Society Members Originate System to Provide Employment For Jobless Trained Technicians in District.

To supply the need for intermittent nursing service and to provide employment for trained nurses who are at present without situations, the Graduate Nurses Association has evolved a plan by which trained service can be secured on an hourly basis.

Following the already established practice of visiting nurse associations, hourly appointment nursing has been designed to meet four specific needs, where continuous care is not necessary.

It is for the patient, ill in his home or hotel, who does not need constant attention, but who would be greatly benefited by a few hours' nursing each day or week. The maternity case, the chronic invalid, the convalescent, the person needing surgical dressings for postoperative or accident cases, and the person who is in need of special hypodermic treatments, all of these persons will be able to get nursing care of great benefit on economical hourly basis.

A need of the hospital will also be filled by the plan. When in emergency or during peakload periods it is found difficult to provide relief for special-duty nurses, the association will send nurses for hourly periods of work.

Often the doctor, both in his practice in the home and in his office, needs a nurse to aid him in obstetrical cases, minor operations and emergency cases. The project will fulfill this need.

Private schools that wish a daily inspection of their pupils will be able to secure nurses on an hourly time basis.

With 200 to 300 nurses, of the 955 on the registry of the association, waiting for work each day, it is believed that the hourly plan will provide more regular employment.

During the last year the shortness of cases, most of them lasting only from one to two days, has contributed mainly to the large number of nurses without work a large percentage of the time. Statistics show that the average salary of private duty nurses when work is plentiful is only $1,300 a year.

RADIO PLEAS TO END G.O.P. BALLOT DRIVE

Arlington Candidates Will Be Heard From WJSV Tomorrow Night.

Wiinding up one of the most vigorous campaigns in the history of Arlington County, the Republican committee headed by J. E. Spaulding, county chairman, announces that the candidates of the party will speak over Station WJS, Mount ernon Hills, tomorrow evening, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Candidates to be heard are J. Foster Hagan, for the House of Delegates; Clarence R. Ahalt, for Commonwealth's attorney; M. M. Hedrick, for trial justice; C. W. Clever, for commissioner of revenue, and W. R. Rose, Fred A. Gosnell, Louis C. Carl, W. W. Wright and Clemens Rauth, for the county board.

The campaign has been directed by L. C. McNemar, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Robert B. Bennett, chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by Stanley Williamson; DrD. ictor Myers, chairman of the organization committee, and H. C. Fisher, chairman of the finance committee.

One of the outstanding efforts of the party has been the publication of the booklet compiled by the publicity committee, which has been given county-wide circulation and has been well received by State committee chairmen of several States throughout the country.

Dedication sI Held For Madeira School

Simple Ceremonies Mark Official Opening of Fairfax Instiuttion.

The new home of the Madeira School for Girls was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon with simple ceremonies. The school is located on a high hill overlooking the Potomac River in Fairfax County, Va., near the historic Great Falls.

Former Representative R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, one of the directors of the school, was the principal speaker. He delivered a message from Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia expressing his regrets for not being able to attend the dedication. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church, of Washington. Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, founder of the school, spoke. Mrs. Waldon Faulkner, president of the Alumni Association and wife of the architect, was a speaker.

More than 75 alumni were present with the 171 girls enrolled this year.

Roisterers Damage Chevy Chase Home

Vandals Shatter Every Window of Unfinished Residence.

"Playful" youths did damage amounting to several hundreds of dollars to the unfinished residence of Mrs. R. W. Geare, at 201 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Geare, who lives at 3702 Ingomar street northwest, reported to police of the Bethesda Substation, Montgomery County police, that vandals had broken every window in the house and had thrown eggs and apples all over the floors of the house.

The automobile of Albert L. Barrow, 6614 Harlan place northwest, was found abandoned in a ditch on West Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., by County Policeman Frank Soper. The car had been driven into the ditch by a group of youths, who then climbed out and fled.

While police believed the car had been abandoned by joyriders, the car had not been reported stolen at a late hour last night.

Virginians Will Elect Assembly on Tuesday

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Virginia will name a general assembly Tuesday, which in many respects may be one of the most important in recent times.

Voters, however, have listened to less political oratory than they have since 1927. For many of them "election day" meant little more than another Tuesday, for in the vast majority of the districts Democratic nominees are unopposed and a light vote was forecast. Names of candidates assembled here by the clerks of the House and Senate show that the 1932-34 assembly will be picked from 139 Democrats, 1[illegible] Republicans, 13 Socialists, three independents, three Independent Democrats, and two Independent Republicans.

MARTINSBURG CALLS FOR APPLE PICKERS

Shortage of Labor Reported in This and Corn-Husking Industry.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Strange as it seems, there appears a seasonal shortage of labor here.

Apple growers, anxious to make use of the open, favorable weather for getting their crops off the trees and into either cold or common storage, are rounding up every able-bodied man and woman they can find for picking duty in the orchards. As a consequence the usual street-corner groups of idle have suddenly disappeared here. Every able-bodied person who will get up by 6:30 in the morning and put himself where he may be seen can have a job if he wants it. Trucks from the orchards make the rounds of the streets about 6:30, pick up the available labor and take it to the orchard, returning the labor in the evening.

Wages are not high. Piece-work employment in the orchards is paying eight to ten cents a barrel, with more where the picking is scattered and harder. Day labor runs from $1.50 upward for women, and $1.75 upward for men. The average picker should harvest 30 barrels of apples a day. In many instances whole families are going into the orchard during this rush season which is necessarily short. The peak of the harvest will be reached by the end of the coming week.

A contributing factor in the rush demand for labor is the lateness of the corn-husking season, also registered at this time, and the corn fields offer plenty of labor to those not equipped to pick apples. The corn-shucking job will last longer than the apple orchard employment.

Growers have managed to ease their worries this year about the weekly pay roll money because of the abundant supply of labor. Workers were advised at the outset that the pay roll might be delayed a week until returns from sales were received. The labor generally accepted the terms. The orchards were thereby saved the necessity some times experienced in being rushed into "forced" sales of their first cars to get pay roll money.

Squad Rescues 2 Overcome by Gas

North Carolinians Were Near Death in Tourists' Camp Cabin.

Two tourists from Asheville, N. C., narrowly escaped death by suffocation yesterday when they went to sleep in their cabin at the Tourists' Camp with the windows and door shut and a gas heater turned on full.

The rescue squad and an ambulance were called and after an hour's work succeeded in reviving the men. One of the men registered at the camp as H. C. Hugill and the other was identified as his son, Hugh. They checked in Wednesday. Early yesterday Hugill was seen around the camp grounds.

At 2:30 Matthias Cressman, foreman of labor in the camp, went to their cottage to collect rent for the day. He was unable to gain entrance so forced his way in through a window. Finding the men unconscious, he summoned the rescue squad. Although two blood transfusions were made in each case, Emergency Hospital physicians said the condition of both men is "poor."

Prisoner Kills Self As Cellmate Sleeps

Charles Hunt Is Found Hanging by Shirt in Police Station.

Knotting his shirt around his neck, Charles Hunt, 59 years old, held at the Second Precinct station on a drunkenness charge, hanged himself yesterday while his cellmate, Harry Coakley, 55, of 936 Fourth street northwest, slumbered, oblivious of what was taking place.

Hunt, arrested on a warrant sworn out by his divorced wife, Mrs. Lula Watson Hunt, of 36 Rhode Island avenue, was found by Private B. C. Thompson. A Freedmen's Hospital physician pronounced him dead.

Police said Hunt was under arrest for the third time in the last few months on warrants sworn out by his wife. He was also said to be on probation for six months on drunkenness charge as well as under a year's suspended sentence for a similar offense. The dead man was also said to have been tried on a bigamy charge in Baltimore recently on which he was paroled.

ARLINGTON COUNTY PRIMED FOR VOTING

78 Candidates Seek Office in Election on Tuesday; Ticket Is New.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With the sun about to go down on one of the bitterest campaigns ever waged in Arlington County for political office, the more than 8,000 voters are ready to cast their ballots for their favorite sons when the sun rises on Tuesday morning.

The ticket contains the names of 78 candidates, who seek eight offices which includes two State offices, senator and member of the House of Delegates. It is the first time this form of ticket has confronted the voters of Arlington County or any of the other 100 counties in the State. Three who are seeking membership on the county board are colored.

The following completed list of judges for the election is announced:

Arlington Precinct—F. A. Coe, sr., J. Rufus Trice, Charles E. Lightfoot, jr., Edgar Lee Ranck and Sherman B. Floyd.

Ballston Precinct—O. J. LePrevost, Lewis E. Summers, H. A. Irwin, Mrs. Harriet A. Bray and Mrs. Lora B. Sanderson.

Carne Precinct—Harmon J. Swink, R. S. Beatty, A. F. Williams, L. M. Buckman and Maynard C. Rohrback.

Cherrydale Precinct—Ernest M. Shreve, Willis E. Hurd, Harry B. Mason, Mrs. Grace Donaldson and Mrs. Clara B. Doe.

Clarendon Precinct No. 1—E. G. Baldwin, John E. Nivin, jr., C. W. Brooks, Mrs. Pearl P. Eubanks and Mrs. Mary P. Snyder.

Clarendon Precinct No. 2—Walter C. Kerlin, Rodney Caldwell, Monroe H. Stockett, Miss Edith Langley and Mrs. Ernest Follin.

East Falls Church Precinct—Thomas H. Turner, R. C. L. Moncure, William Crossman, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, and Mrs. Frank H. Eastman.

Glencarlyn Precinct—W. E. Garrett, M. H. Lane, Robert P. Balinger, Mrs. Hazel L. Mannah and Mrs. Naomi Jones.

Lyon Park Precinct—Ernest Zimmerman, J. W. England, Russell B. Bushong, G. A. Looney and N. B. Medley.

Rosslyn Precinct—Fred O. Lake, Thomas E. Gilbert, Lena B. Spillman, P. H. Starke, jr. and Mrs. Mary Whittaker.

Virginia Highlands Precinct—Bertram S. Kidwell, Edward C. Kriz, Albert M. Jones, John J. Flaherty and Lloyd J. Hinman.

Mr. Thomas further announced that voting in the eleven precincts in the county will take place at the following locations:

Arlington—At the Fire Department Building; Ballston, Fire Department Building; Carne, John Marshall School Building; Cherrydale, the school auditorium; Clarendon, Precinct No. 1, Spine's store building, which adjoins the Clarendon School; Clarendon, Precinct No. 2, Firemen's Hall; East Falls Church, H. N. Anderson's real estate office; Glencarlyn, Bon Air Fire Department Building; Lyon Park, Community House; Rosslyn, storeroom adjoining the Chronicle Building, and Virginia Highlands, the Firemen's Hall.

Herbert H. Bowbeer declared last night that all rumors to the effect that he has withdrawn from the race as a candidate for the county board is groundless.

"I announced myself as a candidate for this office and propose to stay i nthe race to the finish," he said.

Howard B. Fields, who is a candidate for the office of sheriff of Arlington County, and who is seeking his third term, last night declared that all rumors to the effect that he is supporting any other candidate for any other office in Arlington County are without foundation.

$107,800,000 Earned By Farms in Virginia

(Associated Press.)

Farming contributed $107,800,000 to Virginia's income this year. The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that returns from farm products for the 1931-1932 season brought 96 per cent of the $112,700,000 harvest in the previous year.

From the five-year average of $159,900,000, the Virginia farm income receded 68 per cent, making the Old Dominion an average State in depression of agricultural returns. The farm incomes of every State declined, the cotton belt [illegible] most. Connecticut's income of 87 per cent of the five-year average was the highest reported.

Sewer Contract Is Awarded.

The Bright-Shepherd Co. was awarded a contract Friday by the District Commissioners for the construction of the Upper Hickey's storm-water sewer at a total cost of $149,209.21.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

George D. Watrous, jr., 36, and Roberta Chapman, 27. The Rev. A. P. Stokes.

Lyman W. Jacobsen, 22, and Mabel Agnes Bowie, 22. The Rev. J. J. Fleming.

Thomas F. Brady, 23, and Kathryn F. Cornette, 20. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

Richard H. Watkins, 28, Richmond, Va., and Nina Moncure Mitchell, 24. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

John Joseph McDade, 21, and Helen Grave Vaughn, 21. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Leighton J. Newton, 21, and Mary L. Mills, 18. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.

John J. Shanks, 25, and Dorothy E. Blush, 23. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Arnold J. Norris, 49, Baltimore, Md., and Anna Weinknecth, 50, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert K. Stevens, 41, Philadelphia, Pa., and Bertha H. Krumm, 40, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. H. T. Stevenson.

Myron D. Randolph, 31, Miami, Fla., and Helen V. Maloney, 24, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. J. H. Hillman.

Willard G. Long, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Mavis E. Butler, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. J. Rives.

William R. Smith, 28, Richmond, Va., and Nancy M. Short, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. O. P. Ryland.

Edwin W. Barnhill, 23, Richmond, Va., and Ethel M. Motley, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Frederick Armstrong, 27, and Marcia Hall, 18. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Harold Smith, 21, and Helen Hyson, 19. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Garfield Perlow, 29, and Hellen Brockman, 21. The Rev. A. Willbanks.

Kenneth Coles, 29, and Ruth Johnson, 26. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Walter Brown, 22, and Catherine Minor, 19. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Alvin A. Webb, 21, and Esther M. Jones, 15. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Charles Hawkins, 21, and Effie Williams, 19. The Rev. Frank Henson.

Eugene Coates, 29, and Otto Timberlake, 20. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

James H. Satterfield, 23, and Willodean Graves, 22. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Preston F. Gooding, 21, Kensington, Md., and Alice V. Curtis, 18, Dawsonville, Md.

Charles R. Pyle, 35, 78 T street northwest, and Lydia Heine, 24, 18 Seventeenth street northeast.

George W. Bees, 24, 1432 A street northeast, and Ruth E. Payne, 23, 304 F street northwest.

David T. Stinson, 22, and Gladys Lucile Hickson, 19, both of 528 Third street northwest.

Harold M. Freeman, 22, Naval Hospital, and Elizabeth D. Rogers, 21, Waynesboro, Va.

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Garbo, Barrymore, Rogers, Big Names of Notable Week

THOUGHTS, IN PASSING, ON A BIG WEEK IN THE THEATER

By NELSON B. BELL.

DESPITE the contemporaneous appearance on the local screens of such distinguished figures as John Barrymore, Will Rogers, Lawrence Tibbett and others of equal, or at least comparable, note, and the impending week of Shakespearean repertoire by the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company and Miss Francine Larrimore's new comedy, informed opinion is that primary interest will center in the first joint enterprise of Greta Garbo and Clark Gable—a modernized screen version of the late David Graham Phillips' morbid recital of an eventual triumph over defeatism, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," at the Columbia.

Here are two players who have captured public fancy to possibly a more complete degree than any others in the recent annals of the cinema.

Miss Garbo, by a shrewdly contrived secrecy regarding her private concerns and a skillfully builded legend of sensitive and terrifying shyness in the presence of strangers, interviewers and all others outside a selected and extremely small group of intimate personal friends, has enshrouded herself in what I am given to believe is a largely counterfeit air of mystery that has kept alive a constant public curiosity about her.

It has profited her enormously, not alone in the creation of the glamour that is popularly supposed to attend all she does, but probably also in the amount of quiet amusement she has been able to derive from it!

By processes a trifle less abtruse, but no less unfathomable, Clark Gable has lifted himself to the top flight of screen leading men in an incredibly short time. He has, to be sure, contributed several fine performances to the celluloids, but he has, interspersed with them, also contributed a few that have been thoroughly mediocre. Yet his reputation has steadily risen and the box office demand for his presence in posts of cinematographic importance as steadily increased.

The combination of the inscrutable Swede and the current god of the idol worshipers in a vehicle so pregnant with opportunities for virtue to fight the victorious fight as "Susan Lenox" is a managerial coup that seems little less than a burst of pure inspiration.

* * * *

With further regard to Mr. Gable, there are those who have professed to discern in him many of the qualities that made Valentino great. There may be a slight similarity in expression about the eyes, but to me he has always seemed a great deal more like Jack Dempsey!

* * * *

THE coming of the Shakespeare players to the National tomorrow night has served to revive a discussion that has continued sporadically since the occasion of the Festival Company's first visit to the Capital.

On the west bank of the Avon, in England, lies a town called Stratford. Shakespeare was born there. Shakespeare died and is buried there. No American attempts to "do" England without visiting the town.

Yet what is the name of the place?

Most Americans will say, instantly, "Stratford - on - Avon." These were given pause when they saw that the Shakespeare Festival Company, coming to the National from that very town itself, use it "Stratford-UPON-Avon."

Curious ones started to look up the authorities, and then the fun began. The Encyclopedia Britannica duly records the town "Stratford-on-Avon," and gives a descriptive article thereunder.

But if the eager student turns to the article on Shakespeare, he will find the good old Britannica, imperturbable as ever, recording the fact that Shakespeare was born at "Stratford-UPON-Avon."

Wherefore, one seeks further and turns to a monthly publication issued in the town itself, the Shakespeare Pictorial. Here one finds the masthead of the magazine giving it "Stratford-Upon-Avon," and the Stratford-Upon-Avon Junior Chamber of Commerce doing likewise. The merchants and tradesmen in their advertisements genially split their patronage, about 75 per cent using "upon," and 25 per cent "on."

In the face of this, the testimony of Rand-McNally atlases and three American dictionaries—unanimous for "Stratford-on-Avon"—might be dismissed as "incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant," as the lawyers say.

W. Bridges Adams, director of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival Company, when questioned in the matter, said:

"Really there is no choice between them. We use 'upon' because the authorities requested it, and because it so appears in the Royal Charter of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Personally, I use Stratford-ON-Avon, because it is so much easier to write and to say. But there's no choice. So far as I know, the two have always coexisted."

* * * *

Another matter of some controversy is the pronunciation of the name "Avon." On this side we usually pronounce it with the short "A." In the town itself, and by most English folk, the long "A" is used. "Avon," incidentally, means "River"—although it has come principally to signify this particular stream—so reference should never be made to the "Avon River." As well say the "River River!"

* * * *

IT is that erudite and helpful publicist, Mr. Ray Henderson, who etches an intimate portrait of that most diffident and retiring of men, Mr. S. N. Behrman, author of the play in which Miss Larrimore, under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, brings Louis Calhern, Alexander Woollcott, Frances Rich and an able cast to the Shubert-Belasco, also tomorrow evening.

Legend has it that the playwright at rehearsal is a troublesome person, troublesome to the producer, the actors and to himself.

Most notorious of dramatists, George Bernard Shaw, rules with a hand of steel when his plays are being produced. Quietest of authors, John Galsworthy, stands in the wings with a gentle but firm voice to insist on his intentions when preparations for the staging of his plays are under way.

But here is S. N. Behrman, who wrote "Brief Moment," who is so quietly spoken, so uninsistent, so willing to listen and adopt suggestions that producer, actor and himself all are abashed.

Behrman was born in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Harvard. He wrote several plays and tore them up rather than submit them to anyone's eyes. In collaboration with the Indiana playwright, Kenyon Nicholson, he did other pieces for the theater. As a lone dramatist, he is the author of "The Second Man" and "Meteor," both produced by the Theatre Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the leading roles. He dramatized "Serena Blandish," a delicious satire which deserved more than Broadway gave it in the way of applause.

But ask Behrman to talk about himself and he will tell you all about that wonderful fellow, Kenyon Nicholson. Or it may be about the actors who are rehearsing in this play, or the producer who is directing it. He is canny at averting the catastrophe of discussing himself. If one discovers his hand in the devising of talking picture scenarios, he will with a pained expression beg all that to be forgotten, but he will not be drawn into an argument or a discussion about his Hollywood sufferings.

And when it comes to the stage whereupon "Brief Moment," for instance, is being shaped for public performance, he will retire into a farthermost corner of the auditorium, only by force to be dragged out for an expression of opinion as to the proceedings. He, evidently so he believes, finished his job when he turned his manuscript over to the typist. Now it is the task of the actors and the producers to bring it to life behind the footlights.

Behrman works slowly and he rewrites many times before he submits his drama to a producer. He bows to the wisdom of his interpreters. Unlike the majority of authors, he invites criticism, suggestion, change. He will rewrite entire acts when he is convinced of the necessity, but as for telling players and producers how to manage their labors, he has not a word to say.

* * * *

This all seems to simmer down to the fact that here, finally, is one man who has acquired—or was born with the rare endowment—the art of minding his own business. This alone is enough to insure his lasting fame, not only in the theater, but everywhere else, as well!

Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill" —Fox.

Greta Garbo in "Susan Lenox" —Columbia.

John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius" —Metropolitan.

Lawrence Tibbett, Lupe Velez in "The Cuban Love Song"—Palace.

Mae Clarke, Ricardo Cortez in "Reckless Living"—Rialto.

Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien in "Consolation Marriage"—RKO-Keith's.

GARBO-GABLE COMBINATION AT COLUMBIA

Greta Garbo and Clark Gable, claimed by many as the most popular lovers on the screen, are to be seen this week at Loew's Columbia Theater in their latest production, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise."

Taken from the novel of the same name by David Graham Phillips, this production visualizes the tale of a girl who, being forced into marriage by her father, runs away, only to fall in love with a young heir, from whom she is parted on the eve of their marriage. After both have sunk to the bottom of the social scale they again meet and bring about each other's regeneration.

Prominent in the supporting cast are Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Alan Hale and Hale Hamilton.

The second of a series of football thrills is to be seen as an added attraction of the Columbia screen. This timely series explains the fine points of America's fall pastime.

The late Lon Chaney, by reason of his meticulos avoidance of publicity, secretiveness in private life, mysterious characterizations and general retirement, was the object of many "gags," perhaps most famous of all being: "Don't step on that—it may be Lon Chaney!"

Now the wisecrackers seem to have centered their attentions upon Greta Garbo, whose timidity of the spotlight, hermit-like manner of living and refusal to see any interviewers has intrigued the curiosity of all Hollywood.

The popular gag today is: "There isn't any such person—Greta Garbo is only a myth!"

Those who have been associated with the Swedish star for the five years she has been making motion pictures in this country say she enjoys the "Garbo gags" she hears and reads just as the "Don't Step on It" catchline brought amusement to Chaney.

Neither, in fact, shut the world out of his life. They were forced to by natural desires to protect at any cost the right to do, think and go as they pleased.

Miss Garbo is described by her intimates as an extremely personable young woman, a healthy, fun-loving girl who will not be 25 years of age until next September 18.

SMART COMEDY AND JAS. HALL ON THE STAGE

Warner's Earle presents a combination stage and screen show this week that brings to Washington James Hall, the screen's young romantic star and one of Hollywood's most popular leading men, and "Girls About Town," a modern comedy of gold digging, with Kay Francis, Joel McCrea and Lilyan Tashman in leading roles.

James Hall, whose appearance in person headlines the stage portion of the program, offers a singing and dancing act. The star has made several appearances prior to this engagement, and in view of the fact that he was a former musical comedy player, fans are assured of real entertainment from this screen favorite.

Hall appeared in such outstanding hits as "Millie," "Hell's Angels," "Saturday Night Kid," "Divorce Among Friends," "Four Sons," "Canary Murder Case," "Maybe It's Love" and nearly 50 other pictures.

Others on the stage bill are Murray and Ilan, the comedians who make fun of the comics; the Le Gallo, six dazzling dancers; the Picchiani troupe, seven whirling acrobats, and Maxine Doyle.

"Girls About Town," written by Zoe Akins, playwright responsible for "The Greeks Had a Word for It," has to do with a couple of wisecracking gold diggers, who have the tables turned on them when they fall in love with the men they determine to "fleece." Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman are the brunette and blonde dazzlers in this Paramount comedy, which also includes Joe McCrea.

Lilyan Tashman, Joel McCrea and Kay Francis in "Girls About Town"—Earle.

COMEDIAN HAS VEHICLE MADE TO HIS ORDER

"Ambassador Bill," Will Rogers' latest picture under the Fox banner, is now giving Fox patrons millions of laughs. Supporting Rogers in his adventures as an ambassador to a little Balkan kingdom are Marguerite Churchill, a talented youngster named Tad Alexander, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Ray Miland.

The story centers around Will, as an American Ambassador, entangling himself in politics and royal loves in a glamorous and mythical kingdom. He becomes involved in the plot of a dictator to seize the reins of government. Thinking that by accusing the king of a clandestine love affair, he can put an inexperienced boy on the throne and himself be the real power, this plotter runs head-on into the new ambassador—and a greater struggle is started. The story is fast moving and peppered with laughs.

The screen play is by Guy Bolton, and the direction by Sam Taylor.

On the stage Fanchon & Marco present their "Carmanesque" idea, with Melino & Davis, comedy team; Rose Valyda, the lady with the lovely baritone; Ray Sax, dance marvel; Three Matadors, adagio dancers and the Sunkist Beauties.

Al Mitchell is conducting a novel overture, "My Dream House on Aircastle Road," a late popular number.

Fox Movietone News and another episode of the "Galloping Ghost" serial complete the bill.

Will Rogers is known as one of the most human stars in pictures. The technical crew, particularly, value his insistence that lunch and quitting time be called on the dot. "Ambassador Bill" shows the famous "unofficial" diplomat as a human envoy to an inhumanly etiquette-ridden court.

One of the most unusual, and important, features of "Ambassador Bill" is the opportunity it gives Rogers, one of the most famous newspaper commentators in the world, to give a real lowdown on European royalty and international politics.

ACTOR-SINGER COMBINES TWO THEATER ARTS

Lawrence Tibbett is to be seen during the current week at Loew's Palace in his latest starring vehicle, "The Cuban Love Song."

As a marine, in Cuba, Tibbett makes love to a beautiful little Spanish senorita, depicted by Lupe Velez. War tears the couple apart and it is years later that Tibbett returns to the island to claim the girl. The climax of the play arrives when he finds she is already happily married.

Besides Tibbett and Miss Velez, Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante and Ernest Torrence have important supporting roles. Karen Morley is also in the cast.

On the Palace stage, Dave Schooler is to be seen in a Capitol Theater, New York, revue entitled "Making Hey." Many well-known entertainers are included in this bill, among them Julia Curtis, the O'Connor Family, the Chester Hale Girls and other acts.

Can a musical star, claimed by many the greatest baritone alive, mix an operatic career with a career in the talkies and be successful at both? There are many who do not believe this possible, but Lawrence Tibbett firmly believes that such a dual career is entirely practical. In fact, he not only believes he can do it, but he is going ahead and proving a tremendous success in both the cinema and operatic fields without the slightest consciousness that either of the arts is hurting the other.

"I feel," says Mr. Tibbett, "that my work on the screen is subtly injecting into American movie audiences a better appreciation of music. Don't misunderstand me," he quickly added, "and get the idea that I think American movie audiences are not appreciative of good music. They are. What I mean is that in many of the smaller towns and villages where the populace does not have the opportunity to hear opera voices, the classics and semi-classical musicals are going to prove very popular."

Lawrence Tibbett is a retiring man in his twenties. He began life in California and after a hard struggle got a break into opera to substitute for the star. He had memorized the part and found himself overnight a sensation.

Despite the fact that he sings five numbers in the production he is said to be given ample opportunities to display the remarkable acting ability that is his.

BARRYMORE IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW HIT

John Barrymore in his newest picture, "The Mad Genius," is the feature this week at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater. Barrymore considers the role of Tsarakov, the pivotal role in the picture, the mad genius of the Russian Imperial Ballet, the most dramatic of his career.

Tsarakov, embittered because of a physical defect which prevents his becoming a great dancer, a desire which he has inherited from his mother, kidnaps a homeless lad, pours into him all the fanatical ambition thwarted in himself, and dominates him body and soul. His ruthless selfishness finally, in trying to kill the lad's romance with a beautiful girl, alienates the two men. There follow, it is said, scenes of tremendous power which lead the drama to a crashing climax.

The brilliant cast seen in support of Barrymore incudes Marian Marsh, Donald Cook, Charles Butterworth, Carmel Myers, Luis Alberni, Andre Luget, Boris Karloff, Frankie Darro and Mae Madison.

The supplementary program includes the new Vitaphone Merry Melody song cartoon, the first of the new series of Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" and the Paramount Sound News.

John Barrymore, in the course of his career, has collected an enormous quantity of information concerning things theatrical.

When it came time to plan his latest Warner Bros. picture, "The Mad Genius," it became necessary to secure authentic information about puppet shows in Europe and about the Russian Imperial Ballet.

"Somewhere in the loft of a barn near Beverly Hills," Mr. Barrymore said, "I have stored a big box containing a number of antique wooden puppets, used in a traveling marionette show like the one mentioned in this story."

Mr. Barrymore came to Warner Bros.' studios a few days later with the dolls and from these rare and faded samples—which had been presented to him on a visit to Europe some years ago—the dolls in the early sequences of the picture were made.

GEORGE BANCROFT DISCUSSES STRANGE MARINE TRADITIONS

ALL American ships launched since the enactment of the prohibition amendment have defied traditions of the sea and invited all sorts of maritime hoodoos, according to George Bancroft, a sailor himself, who is starring in "Rich Man's Folly," the romance of an ambition-mad shipbuilder.

Christening a ship with water was long considered an invitation to disaster by seamen, Bancroft pointed out. Yet they apparently have not suffered. Instead, the new custom has brought a touch of romance into the ceremony.

"In the launching of the Sovereign of the Seas by Charles I," Bancroft reports, "a silver goblet of wine was placed on a pedestal on the quarter deck. The king's lieutenant drank some, spilled some on the deck toward the four points of the compass, drank some more and cast the goblet overboard.

"Crooked lieutenants later caught these goblets in nets over the side of the boats. The king, learning of this, brought the ceremony to an end.

"In the early nineteenth century, breaking a bottle of wine on the bow was inaugurated. The bottle was thrown at the ship by a lady. At the first ceremony of this sort, the bottle missed the boat and hit a spectator, who sued the British Admiralty. Thereafter the bottle was suspended from a ribbon.

"It was considered an invitation to disaster to christen a ship with water. A teetotaler shipbuilder substituted water in 1898 at the launching of H. M. S. Albion. The Duchess of York was unable to break the bottle and, at the last moment, a man heaved it at the ship. The backwash from the launching wrecked a grandstand and drowned 50 persons.

"Since the eighteenth amendment, most American ships have been christened with water. Romance is added to the ceremony by obtaining water from seven seas. Water from the harbor at Sydney, Australia, was used to christen the Mariposa, which we filmed in Quincey, Mass., for scenes in 'Rich Man's Folly.'"

STARS OF BIG HITS CO-STAR IN RKO DRAMA

Irene Dunne, the glorious "Sabra" of "Cimarron," has now become a full-fledged star. Her first individual vehicle, "Consolation Marriage," is current at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Described as a highly dramatic and realistic story of the lives of folk who make "second-choice" marriages, this RKO-Radio production is enacted by a splendid cast. In addition to Miss Dunne there are Pat O'Brien, of "The Front Page," Myrna Loy, John Halliday and Matt Moore among the principals.

The story is by "Bill" Cunningham, who adapted "The Front Page." Direction was by Paul Sloane.

"Consolation Mariage" tells of a man and woman thrown together in a restaurant just after both had been jilted by their respective consorts-to-be. They agree there is but one thing to do—show the others they do not care. So they marry.

A baby comes and then the girl who cast the husband off also comes back and here develops a new and refreshing angle on the time-honored institution of marriage.

It's her fate to be spoken of not simply as Irene Dunne, but as the Irene Dunne of the "Such-and-such fame.

When she went to Hollywood, fresh from musical shows on Broadway, they hailed her as "Irene Dunne of 'Showboat' fame," because she had played the leading role in that production.

Then she played Sabra Cravat and they began calling her "Irene Dunne of 'Cimarron' fame." Now they're speaking of her in the same terms in connection with "Consolation Marriage."

"I suppose," she says, "it is because I have had the good fortune—I'm sure it's that—to be associated with such big pictures and shows that they overshadow just plain Irene Dunne.

"Of course I like that! I'd like nothing better, if it were possible, than to have people remember me first by the names of the characters I have played—'Mary' in the latest picture, 'Sabra' in 'Cimarron'—than by my own name."

But those who know Irene Dunne agree that, quiet as the actress is in person, she can hardly hide herself behind her various characters; even if they all remain more famous than their creator.

As Mary in the powerful dramatic RKO-Keith-Radio Pictures playing at the RKO-Keith house, Miss Dunne paints an unforgettable picture of a very modern young woman—but behind that is the impress of a charming actress' personality.

What! No Whistle?

Lawrence Tibbett may be the greatest of baritones and sing any tunes. But he can't whistle. This was discovered when he was asked to whistle a bar from a song at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Tibbett hummed it instead.

FIRED FROM A FIVE-AND-TEN, THEN SUCCESS

"Bookies" and checkered-suit gamblers parade through "Reckless Living," the Universal Pictures' production which is now playing the Rialto Theater.

Mae Clarke, of "Waterloo Bridge" fame, and Richard Cortez have the chief roles in this production, which Cyril Gardner directed. The drama, adapted from the stage play, "The Up and Up," has in its supporting cast Norman Foster, "Slim" Summerville, Robert E. O'Connor, Thomas Jackson and Marie Prevost.

Tom Reed prepared the movie version, which came to production under the supervision of Carl Laemmle, jr.

In the Rialto program are also the Universal News, with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter; a short comedy film, together with the usual organ recitals by Otto Beck.

It would appear to be a long jump from "The Front Page" and "Waterloo Bridge" to "Reckless Living," but Mae Clarke again comes through with a new type of role in this Universal picture. And her appearance in "Reckless Living" gives her another reason for wondernig what that little ferret-eyed floorwalker in an Atlantic City 5-and-10-cent store must be thinking of her. In the past she has speculated on his cerebrations, hoping some day she would meet him face to face.

Just a few short years ago this man with the beady optics fired Mae Clarke the very minute she quit. It was all very fraught with melodrama. "I'm gonna be an actress, anyhow," Miss Clarke shouted, to which the chap with the pin-point eyes snarled "Hooey!"

He didn't know it, but that floorwalker gave Miss Clarke her first real opportunity to show what she might do if given a chance. And it was only a brief time until she had started on her acting career, appearing in amateur shows at the Steeplechase Pier, Atlantic City.

One day her dancing instructor's former partner came down from New York and asked Mae to join his forthcoming prdouction. A try-out in Wilmington, a few weeks in Philadelphia, then Broadway, if the show succeeded.

The show was George White's "Manhattan Mary." The production made good; so did Mae.

New Contract.

Samuel Hoffenstein, who abandoned the writing of poetry to become a motion picture scenarist, has signed a new contract as a Paramount writer. Hoffenstein is the author of such best-selling books as "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" and "Year In, You're Out." He also wrote the screen play for "An American Tragedy," collaborated on the scenario for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and is now at work on "Evenings for Sale," which is to be Paul Lukas' next picture.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise;" special football reel, news and house features.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius;" song cartoon comedy; Ripley's "Believe It or Not" and Paramount Sound News.

FOX—Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Carmenesque" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

PALACE—Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez in "The Cuban Love Song" (screen). Loew's "Making Hey" revue, with Dave Schooler (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Lilyan Tashman, Joel McCrea and Kay Francis in "Girls About Town" (screen). James Hall, in person headlining the vaudeville (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Mae Clarke and Ricardo Cortez in "Reckless Living;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee; short comedy and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne and Pat O'Brien in "Consolation Marriage;" RKO-Pathe News, cartoon comedy and added house features.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Seth Parker (Phillips Lord) and his Jonesport neighbors in "Way Back Home."

EARLE—James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "Blonde Crazy" and James Cagney on the stage in person.

PALACE—Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and Loew's "Birthday Party Revue."

FOX—Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Ticket," and Fanchon & Marco's "Around the World" Idea.

RIALTO—Claudia Dell in "Leftover Ladies."

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius," second week. (Probable.)

COLUMBIA—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."

A Smart Comedy and a Week of Classic Repertoire

A NEW COMEDY STOPS OFF EN ROUTE TO N. Y.

Guthrie McClintic will present, prior to her New York premiere, Francine Larrimore in a new comedy, "Brief Moment," by S. N. Behrman, in the Belasco Theater for one week beginning tomorrow, November 2, with matinees Thursday and Saturday, as the second attraction of the Professional Players.

Alexander Woollcott, journalist and "the early book worm" of the radio, makes his stage debut in "Brief Moment." The cast includes Robert Douglas, Louis Calhern, Paul Harvey, Boris Marshalov, Frances Rich and Helen Walpole.

Miss Larrimore, a niece of the famous Yiddish actor, Jacob P. Adler, made her first appearance on the stage in New York when she was a child. She has acted many roles, best remembered of which are the leading characters in "Scandal," "Nice People," "Chicago" and "Let Us Be Gay!" In "Brief Moment" she is seen as Abby Fane, a night club singer taken up by New York's fashionable social set.

S. N. Behrman, the author, wrote "The Second Man" and "Meteor," two of the more significant of the Theater Guild's productions. Woollcott plays a character which he himself inspired.

Guthrie McClintic has produced and directed many successful productions, ranging from A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children," Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat," Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," Bayard Veiller's "The Trial of Mary Dugan," John Colton's "The Shanghai Gesture" to Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," in which his wife, Katharine Cornell, has been acting for eight months in New York.

Such a list shows the variety, versatility and flexibility of this young producer, who begins his season with "Brief Moment," which will inaugurate McClintic's activities in the Belasco Theater in New York following its engagement in Washington.

Gyles Isham, Dorothy Massingham in "Taming of the Shrew"—National.

Francine Larrimore in "Brief Moment" —Belasco.

Burton Holmes—National, Today at 3 p. m.

Patricia Kelley, with "Sugar Babies"—Gayety.

Rachmaninoff, pianist—Constitution Hall, Thursday.

AVON PLAYERS IN A WEEK OF BARD'S WORKS

The Stratford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival Company will begin an engagement of one week in Washington at the National Theater tomorrow night. The company is from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-Upon-Avon, an institution which operates under a royal charter and which is under the patronage of the king.

This is the second visit of the Startford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival Company to Washington. Plays new to the repertoire this season include "A Winter's Tale," "King Lear," and "King Henry the Fourth" (part one). All of the plays will be given as nearly as possible in the manner in which Shakespeare intended them to be played, but the improved mechanical equipment of the modern stage is used throughout.

The director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater is W. Bridges Adams. It is in the sequence of scenes and the general interpretation that Mr. Adams follows closely the earliest traditions.

The arrangement of plays for the Washington engagement is as follows: "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Monday night, November 2; "King Lear," Tuesday night; "A Winter's Tale," Wednesday matinee; "King Henry the Fourth" (part one), Wednesday night; "Twelfth Night," Thursday evening; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Friday evening; "As You Like It," Saturday matinee, and "The Taming of the Shrew," Saturday evening.

This season's cast is one of the most brilliant and varied ever brought to America and Canada by the Stratford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival Company. It includes Randle Ayrton, Bruno Barnabe, Roy Byford, Richard Cuthbert, Francis Drake, C. Rivers Gadsby, Ernest Hare, Stanley Howlett, Gyles Isham, R. Eric Lee, Eric Maxon, John Ruddock, Gerald Kay Souper, Kenneth Wicksteed, Geoffrey Wilkinson, Cynthia Bridge, Hilda Coxhead, Fabia Drake, Dorothy Francis, Ethel Harper, Miriam Leighton, Dorothy Massingham.

The curtain will rise at 8:10 every evening and at 2:10 at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards will give the first talk of the season's course on public questions: Home and foreign, tomorrow morning in the Willard Hotel, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Among the subjects of current interest to be reviewed will be, "Home Politics from the Washington Viewpoint," and the reactions of press, publicists, and politicians to the new administration policy of greater international cooperation resulting from the so-called "one-year moratorium" and its possible extension.

The outcome of the week-end visit of Premier Laval and the vindication of the coalation policy of Ramsay MacDonald in the sweeping Nationalist victory in the recent British elections will also be considered. The geographical phases of the talks are clarified by the use of large maps.

HOLMES' VISIT TO HOLLYWOOD OPENS SERIES

"The Real Hollywood" will be the subject of Burton Holmes' travel revue this afternoon at the National Theater at 3 o'clock.

Yielding to the spell of Hollywood, Mr. Holmes visited the movie city last summer to fill a "talkie" engagement and remained to acquire a hill-top villa and he became so enthusiastic about the place that he is determined to tell us all about it in word and picture. He says "the trouble with most travelers is that they travel too far." Southern California is comparatively close at hand, easy of access and filled with the things of which good travelogues are made.

Mr. Holmes' camera impressions of the movie capital will carry his hearers behind the scenes and among the stars, showing how they work and play, where they live and the places where they enjoy themselves.

There will be trips to Agua Caliente, Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina and other adjacent communities where the architecture runs to wild fantasy, the flowers to extravagance and where the climate is in a constant condition of being unusual.

A PEPPY SHOW PROMISED FOR BURLESK FANS

An old friend returns to town this week, when Harry "Hello Jake" Fields brings his newest Columbia burlesque attraction, "Sugar Babies," to the Gayety Theater, commencing a week's engagement this afternoon.

The current edition of "Sugar Babies" is said to contain hardly anything that has appeared in any of the previous versions, Mr. Fields having outfitted the present piece with a brand new book, songs and jests and gathered a cast of fine burlesquers to play it properly.

In addition to Mr. Fields, who will again enact his famous character, a genial Hebrew, others who have important roles include Joan Collette, a frisky brunette dancing star; Patricia Kelley, a red-haired tap-dancing favorite; Florence Naomi, from musical comedy, prima donna; Rags Ragland, a funny eccentric comedian; Charles Schultz, suave straight man; Sid Leonard, a bundle of stepping pep in the juvenile role, and Artie Brooks, a comedian who dances on skates.

Linguist.

Lawrence Tibbett had to study Spanish to sing a Spanish song in "The Cuban Love Song."

ANOTHER PRODUCER ON LIST OF THOSE SEEING THE LIGHT

"I AM convinced that the speaking stage has not lost its hold upon the public," says Guthrie McClintic, "but a child can see that every family has to economize in one way or another these days. Compared with the depression felt in all other business, that obvious to the theater today is no greater and probably less, for the public wants and needs amusement, more, in fact, in times like these than in happier ones.

"Admission prices have to be cut. The difficult thing for the producer, however, is that he finds his production and his current expenses still remain at the same high level at which they have been for the last dozen years. Salaries for actors, stage hands and musicians are not lowered and constantly tend to increase. In fact, due to the demand for actors by the pictures, the legitimate theater is hard pressed by an industry which can afford to bid higher than we can for the services of personable and experienced players.

"However, this is the problem of the producer, not the public. I am cutting the prices for Miss Larrimore's appearance in 'Brief Moment.' She has for years always played to a $3 scale at nights, but as she agrees with me in this matter of admittance fees she has put aside her natural pride in commanding this price scale so that we may lower the price to $2.50 at night, with a popular $1.50 matinee on Thursday.

"In New York in the Belasco Theater, where she goes after her Washington engagement, the night scale will be $3. We are doing this to see if prices have any effect upon theatergoing and feel that this will be a fair test, inasmuch as it is being done for an established star in a comedy by a well-known playwright and with a supporting cast that numbers several prominent people."

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—With his fourteen-act drama, "Mourning Becomes Electra," the first outstanding hit of this season, Eugene O'Neill came out of a temporary seclusion today to release his diary of the play.

Rarely have critics been so unanimous and ecstatic as they were in calling this play "the masterpiece" of O'Neill's career. Nearly all the first-line reviewers hold it to be a better work than his nine-act "Strange Interlude."

Despite the fact that the performance runs from 5 until 11 p. m., with an hour intermission for dinner, audiences sit attentive throughout the play, never showing signs of restlessness.

Not only was the play a triumph for the Theater Guild and O'Neill, but also for three members of the cast—Alice Brady, Alla Nazimova and Earl Larimore.

This ends Miss Brady's search of more than ten years for a play suited to her recognized talents, and she is the only member of the cast to appear in all of the acts.

In his diary, O'Neill reveals that the idea for "Mourning Becomes Electra" came to him in the spring, 1926. While sailing across the Arabian Sea, en route for China two years later, he decided to base his plot on the Greek tragedy, "Electra"—that is, a modern psychological drama based on the ancient history.

In May, 1929, while idling at Cap d'Ail, France, he selected the title. It becomes Electra to mourn, it is her fate, and only mourning (black) becomes her.

When he began work at St. Antoine-du-Rocher, he decided to use both aside speeches and masks. Later he abandoned the aside speeches, commenting: "Hereafter regard with suspicion hang-over inclination to use 'interlude technique regardless—that was what principally hurt 'Dynamo.'"

He also partly abandoned masks, but insisted on the characters employing make-up to give their faces a mask-like appearance. He decided on a rhythm for his purpose—"monotonous, simple words, driving insistence, like the tom-tom in 'Emperor Jones,' for thought repetition."

ON July 11, 1930, his diary reads: "Finished second draft today, and feel all drained out. Have been working morning, afternoon and night every day. Wish now I'd never attempted it. Discouraged reaction natural now, but do know I was deeply moved by each play as I wrote it.

"We are off for Paris, tomorrow. Nice little vacation in dentist's chair scheduled; best anodyne for pernicious brooding over one's inadequacies. Anything else seems like best of all possible worlds when your nerves are prancing to sweet and low down of dentist's drill."

Two months ago at Northport, O'Neill wrote into his diary what he really thinks of his own play. "Has power and drive and the strange quality of unreal reality I wanted. There is a feeling of fate in it, or I am a fool.

"It is a psychological modern approximation of the fate in the Greek tragedies on this theme, attained without benefit of the supernatural."

JED HARRIS came back onto Broadway this week with another comedy ridiculing movie producers. It is "Wonder Boy," a satire on the press-agenting methods by which a young screen actor was recently built up into a star. The actor lacked ability, however, and soon faded.

The story is based on an actual incident, and its authors are said to be the two press agents who staged the real-life comedy. As they have placed it on the stage, it remains an amusing show, although suffering somewhat from its mood being similar to that of the two-year-old "Once in a Lifetime."

For the second time in her career, Ethel Barrymore will be seen as Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," on Broadway. She played the role first here in 1923 at the Lyceum Theater, and next month she will return in the same role to the playhouse that bears her own name.

Miss Barrymore has been touring in "School for Scandal" since last July when the play opened in Denver.

Jack in New York.

Jack Oakie, well known for his screen comedy roles, is in New York on vacation.

JAMES HALL, clever screen leading man, who has returned to his first love, the stage, to headline this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle.

ROSE VALYDA, with a voice range from soprano to low barytone, who is featured in Fanchon & Marco's "Carmenesque" stage revue, at the Fox.

DAVE SCHOOLER, one of the most versatile and most popular of the itinerant masters of ceremonies, at the Palace with the "Making Hay" revue.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

THE first production of the Theatre Guild's third subscription season in Washington will open on Monday, November 9, when "Reunion in Vienna" is presented at the National Theater.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who last appeared in Washington in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," will head the cast of this gay comedy. Also, included in the excellent comedy are Helen Westley, Henry Travers, Minor Watson, Eduardo Ciannelli, Virginia Chauvenet, Phyllis Connard and 30 others.

"Reunion in Vienna" is a deft comedy of that city which was once the gayest of Europe. Its story is that of a reunion given for many of the old nobles, reduced through the exigencies of change, to lower status. Into their midst comes an exiled archduke; also in their midst is the lady who was once his mistress but who has assured both herself and her husband that she no longer yearns for the time when she dallied with nobles.

Robert Emmett Sherwood, who wrote "Reunion in Vienna," wrote the impudent "The Road to Rome," the sly "The Queen's Husband," the acrid "The Love Nest" and the poignant "Waterloo Bridge."

Worthington Miner, who has staged this comedy, did noteworthy work last season with his direction of "Five Star Final," "House Beautiful" and "Up Pops the Devil."

DIRECT from its triumphant Broadway engagement, where it was acclaimed as one of the greatest colored shows ever brought to the theatrical mecca, Broadway, following its premiere in Washington, Lew Leslie will bring Ethel Waters and his original cast in "Rhapsody in Black" to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for a return engagement for a week, commencing Sunday evening, November 8.

"Rhapsody in Black" opened originally in Washington early last spring. Local playgoers at the time received it with enthusiastic acclaim, and Lew Leslie's "symphony of blue notes and black rhythm" has since won distinction not only on Broadway, but in Pittsburgh, Atlantic City and Boston.

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Leslie, "Rhapsody in Black" has undergone considerable change since it played in Washington. Not only have several new songs been added, but new additions to the cast include the celebrated Berry Brothers, concededly the best dancers in the Ethiopian theater, and Dusty Fletcher and Bessie Dudley, who offer something new in jazz rhythms. Outstanding new features are a choral version of "St. James Infirmary" and a new finale which satirizes the Floradora Sextet.

"Rhapsody in Black" is more than just merely a revue. It not only boasts of the finest cast of entertainers yet gathered for a show of this type, but for the first time in the history of the colored artist it has lifted him to a new high artistic plane comparable with the best afforded in the Caucasian theater. "Rhapsody in Black" is a credit to Lew Leslie's genius and a credit to the large cast

THE Columbia Burlesque Association's attraction at the Gayety Theater the week beginning with Sunday matinee, November 8, bears the alluring title of "Step Lively Girls."

The foremost comedian among a long list of talented principals is Harry Bentley and the feminine contingent is led by Jean Lee.

An important element in the entertainment is said to be supplied by a beauty chorus of eighteen shapely young women.

Additional theater news on Page 7.

AMUSEMENTS — PLAYS.

SHUBERT BELASCO TOMORROW Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
SECOND ATTRACTION OF THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
Guthrie McClintic Presents
Francine Larrimore
in S. N. Behrman's New Comedy
"Brief Moment"

PRIOR TO NEW YORK
Nightly 8:30, 50c to $3.50
Thurs. Mat. at 2:30, 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat. at 2:30, 50c to $2.00

WEEK SUNDAY NOV. 8 . . . SEATS THURS.
POPULAR RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Direct From Unbounded Broadway Success
The Greatest Novelty of All Time
The sensation of the American Theater today. A form of entertainment popular in the capitals of Continental Europe.
ETHEL WATERS
IN
Lew Leslie's New
'Rhapsody in Black'
A Symphony of Blue Notes and Black Rhythm
With the Greatest Cast of Colored Stars Ever Assembled
Berry Brothers
Cecil Mack's Choir Valaida
Dusty Fletcher, Bessie Dudley, Blue McAllister
Pike Davis' Continental Orchestra
KEEPING THE PRICES DOWN
Nights, 50c to $3. Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $2

NATIONAL — MONDAY AND WEEK — Mats. Wed. & Sat.
PRICES: Nights, Orch. $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., $1.00 & 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch., $2; Bal., $1.50 and $1; 2d Bal., 50c.
The Second Visit to Washington of the
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON
SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL CO.
From THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE
(Incorporated Under Royal Charter)
PATRON: HIS MAJESTY THE KING
NOTE: Curtain Will Rise Evenings at 8:10; Matinees at 2:10
Monday Evening, November 2 — "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Tuesday Evening, November 3 — "KING LEAR"
Wednesday Matinee, November 4 — "A WINTER'S TALE"
Wednesday Evening, November 4 — "KING HENRY THE FOURTH" (pt. 1)
Thursday Evening, November 5 — "TWELFTH NIGHT"
Friday Evening, November 6 — "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Saturday Matinee, November 7 — "AS YOU LIKE IT"
Saturday Evening, November 7 — "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
DIRECTOR: W. BRIDGES ADAMS

NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. MATS. WED. & SAT. SEATS THURS.
THE THEATRE GUILD
PRESENTS
(The First Production of the Third Subscription Season)
"REUNION in VIENNA"
A Gay Comedy by Robert E. Sherwood.
Staged by Worthington Minor — Settings by Aline Bernstein
With a Brilliant Cast:
ALFRED LUNT — LYNN FONTANNE
Minor Watson — Helen Westley
Henry Travers — Eduardo Ciannelli
Virginia Chauvenet — Edward Fielding
Phyllis Connard — and many others
MAIL ORDERS NOW. PRICES: All evenings, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Wed. Mat., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c. Sat. Mats., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c.
SUBSCRIBE AND SAVE!
Miss Lael Tucker, representing the Theatre Guild, is now at the National Theater to explain the advantages of the subscription plan.

BURTON HOLMES — TODAY at 3 P.M. — "THE REAL HOLLYWOOD" AMAZING PICTURES
Nov. 8, New Trails in Switzerland; Nov. 15, Capitals of Northern Europe; Nov. 22, All Over Italy; Nov. 29, Paris—The Colonial Exposition.
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Box Office Open at 1 P. M. Today.

PHOTOPLAYS.
WASHINGTON WILL SEE IT FIRST!
An Actual World Premiere
Thursday Night, Nov. 5
Two Performances—8 and 9:30 P. M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
SETH PARKER
(Phillips H. Lord, Himself)
OUT OF THE AIR...ONTO THE SCREEN...AND INTO THE HEARTS OF MILLIONS
Way Back Home
People so real you might have known them, everyday folk . . . their loves, their hates and sins . . . in an epic of the American people.
RKO KEITH'S — 18th AND G STREETS

LECTURES.
JANET RICHARDS
First Talk Tomorrow
Public Questions:
Home and Foreign
Every Monday morning at 11 o'clock
Willard Room, Willard Hotel
Reserved season ticket (18 talks)...$10.00
Unreserved season ticket..... 7.00
Admission, 75c and $1.
Phone Decatur 2000

GEORGETTE ROSS HOWARD
CURRENT OPICS
Tuesday Mornings 11-12
THE NATIONAL CLUB HOUSE,
American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye street
Subscription to 12 talks.....$5.00
Single admission 50c

BURLESQUE.
FOR—SALE
Starting Sunday Matinee
THE "HIT" SHOW OF THE SEASON
GAYETY - BURLESK

RIALTO
MAE CLARKE
RICARDO CORTEZ
"RECKLESS LIVING"
with NORMAN FOSTER, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, MARIE PREVOST

RKO KEITH'S NOW
Glorious "Sabra" of "Cimarron"
IRENE DUNNE
Becomes a Star In
"Consolation Marriage"
Pat O'Brien—Myrna Loy
Matt Moore—John Halliday
Pathe News

PHOTOPLAYS.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
Star of "Hell's Angels," "Millie" and 50 Other Hits
JAMES HALL
Singing, Dancing, Jesting
IN PERSON
3—OTHER ACTS—3
—ON THE SCREEN—
GIRLS ABOUT TOWN
With
KAY FRANCIS
JOEL McCREA
LILYAN TASHMAN
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
America's Most Distinguished Actor in His Greatest Drama
JOHN BARRYMORE
in Warner Bros.-Vitaphone's
THE MAD GENIUS
with
Marian Marsh
Donald Cook
Charles Butterworth
Ripley and Other Shorts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

LOEW'S PALACE — 25¢ TO 1 P.M. DAILY
NOW PLAYING
Lawrence TIBBETT
in "The CUBAN LOVE SONG"
with LUPE VELEZ
JIMMY DURANTE - ERNEST TORRENCE
— ON THE STAGE —
DAVE SCHOOLER
IN A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y. REVUE
Coming Friday HELEN HAYES
in "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
Greta GARBO
and CLARK GABLE
in "SUSAN LENOX"
(HER FALL AND RISE)
Coming ALFRED LUNT & LYNN FONTANNE in "THE GUARDSMAN"
with JEAN HERSHOLT

FOX
NOW
WILL ROGERS
IN
AMBASSADOR BILL
STAGE—FANCHON & MARCO'S
'CARMENESQUE' Idea

CONCERTS.
WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1931-32.
Constitution Hall and National Theater
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30.
Nov. 16. LILY PONS, Sensational Soprano, Met. Opera.
Dec. 11. MARY WIGMAN, Noted German Danseuse.
Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Baritone, Met. Opera.
Jan. 19. BENIAMINO GIGLI, Tenor, Met. Opera.
Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD," Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 5. SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 15. LA ARGENTINA, Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 17. ROSA PONSELLE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50
WILSON-GREENE
EVENING COURSE 8:30
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. Course, $13.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 21. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS, "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK.
Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Jan. 9. MME. GALLI-CURCI.
Feb. 13. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Baritone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Feb. 20. JOSE ITURBI, Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Course tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

RACHMANINOFF
GREAT PIANIST.
Constitution Hall, Thurs., Nov. 5, 4:30.
Tickets Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G sts.; District 6493.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Society of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8.
Constitution Hall at 4:30.
Arturo TOSCANINI —Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, at 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wednesday Evening, November 4, 8:15
Tickets—50c, $1.00, $1.50—on Sale.
T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 1330 G St.

RAFAEL SABATINI
"Fiction in History"
Presented by Community Institute, CENTRAL COMMUNITY CENTER, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.
TUESDAY, November 3, 8:15 p. m.
Tickets, $1.00, $1.25. Selling at T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, A. A. A., Willard Hotel and Franklin Administration Bldg., 13th and K sts.

SINGLE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
FIRST CONCERT BY THE
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL, Mon., Nov. 2, 4:45.
Prices, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1, 75 cts.
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

FASHIONS ARE FAR FROM STANDARDIZED

Suede Shoes Smart For Afternoon

By DARE.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—A fashion sleuth who follows the little footsteps that patter up and down the Champs Elysees on bright autumn days or tap gently beneath the tea table in time to the latest, most seductive tango, or glide over polished boards into the wee sma' hours, would have plenty of excitement. For a shoe-and-stocking fashion sleuth would have much novelty to contend with, and after seasons and seasons of practically nothing new at all, he might justifiably be dull of perception and sluggish in appreciation.

For no matter what you may be doing, or whatever the hour of day, the shoe you are wearing will be new, be typically "Autumn, 1931," in style, construction and material, as the frock you're wearing, or the latest hat from Paris' bandbox. Although daytime and street clothes are a little longer than before, and afternoon frocks distinctly so, and while evening frocks still permit only the most fleeting, discreet glimpses of shoe and hose, that glimpse is all-important. Possibly, the less we see, the more interesting we find it—on the same principle that we're more thrilled with a shooting star that's gone in a flash than by Venus' steady silver beams that give magic to the dawning sky.

But, heavens, I started in with shoes 'n' socks, and have reached the sky in a very short time! So I'll take a parachute back to earth again and tell you fashion's latest footgear whimsies.

Fashion made one recent beauty edict that had a great deal to do with our feet. This edict was—"Don't diet—walk!" And we all know that if we walk for beauty, it isn't a stroll down the avenue, stopping every three seconds for a good look into some interesting shop window, and it isn't a four-block marathon hustle with a taxi waiting at the end of the four blocks for the rest of the trip—we walk, for beauty, from 2 to 4 miles a day, at a good, steady pace, head up, chest out, arms falling loosely and swinging slightly with the motion of our bodies! And we're not going to do this in little pointed-toed, high-heeled delicacies that make our feet so charming when strenuous motion isn't required.

Fashion has created really excellent shoes for walking, and has made 'em attractive. They are, usually, brogues or oxfords, with good soles, and Cuban or lower heels! None of your baby French heel stuff for the woman who walks and values her ankles these days! The toes of these shoes are rounded to conform to the natural outline of the foot, and the materials are alligator, brown calf and dark-dyed sharkskin. Suede, you see, would be too perishable for shoes as much used as these daytime ones, and patent leather has an unfortunate tendency to hurt the feet and make them unduly warm. And these shoes are made with great care, finished in a distinguished and tailored way, and do form the perfect complement to the autumn outdoor costume.

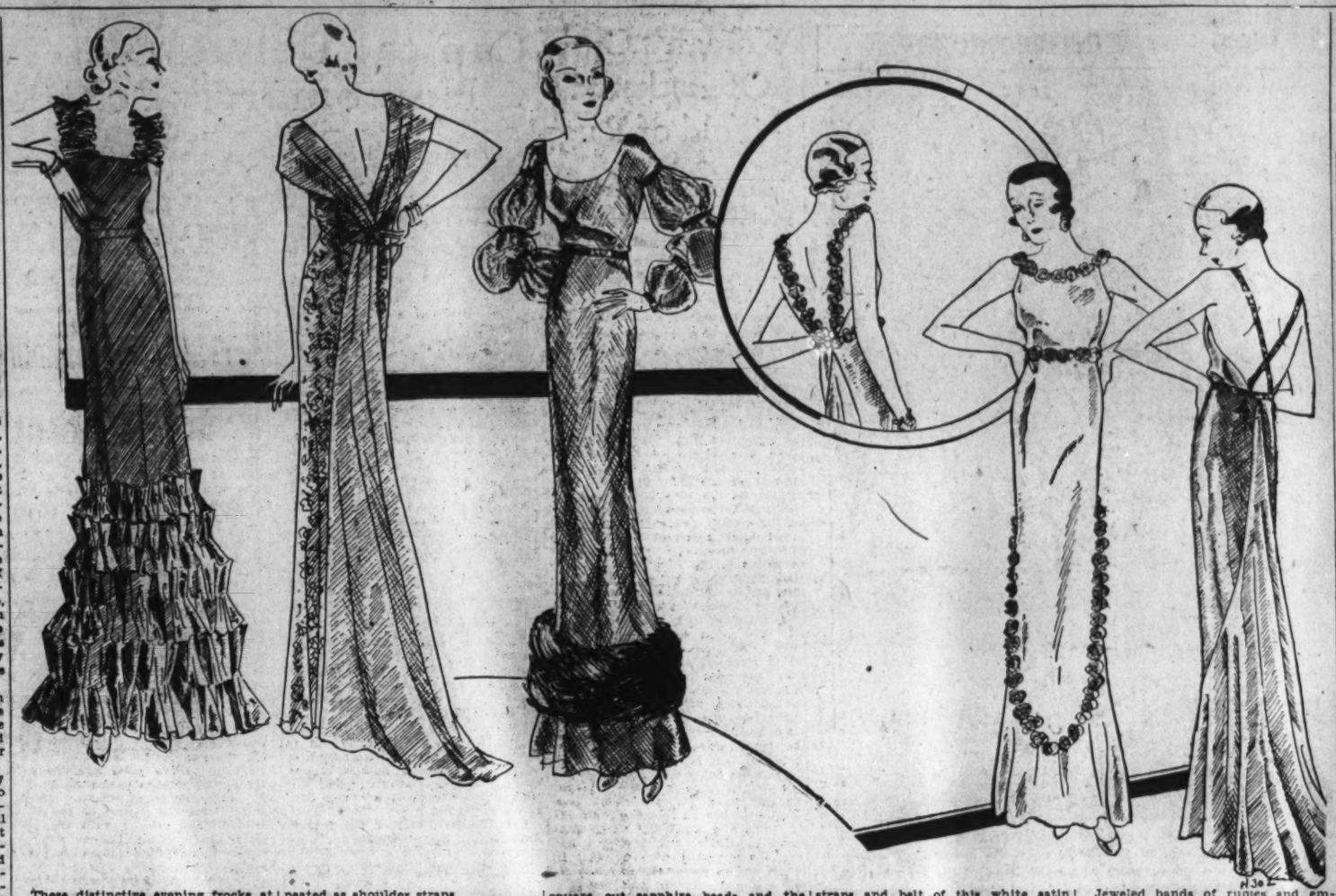
When afternoon comes, though, we see plenty of suede—plain, piped with patent leather, or incrusted with suede or glace kid in harmonizing or contrasting colors, and an endless variety of chic and flattering patterns. Yet even for dressy afternoon shoes, heels aren't as high as they have been. Possibly the fashion powers-that-be figured that women would have enough to do to manage their period clothese without the added hazard of treacherous heels! And a new fabric is coming in for afternoon shoes, heavy corded silk, which is made up in T-strap sandals, and which have unboxed toes. The dainty outlines of miladi's own wriggling toes add a most seductive and coquettish note to an afternoon costume inspired by an old one of strait-laced grannie's.

Evening slippers gleam and glitter like the stars above. Those that aren't of gold or silver kid, or brilliant lame (lah-may) are of gold or silver net, beaded with rhinestones, or embroidered with glittering and colorful paillettes. Not that you see much of them; the long, full skirts take care of that! But fugitive beams and twinkles shoot out upon one unawares from the foot of fashionable femininity when that foot is seen at all!

And stockings—lace and lace-incrusted and mesh of spider-web delicacy for these evening shoes, my deahs—and latest and smartest of all, stockings of gold or silver mesh to replace the light beiges and flesh tints and blacks that were our evening-stocking repertoire for the past few seasons. Devastating? Et comment!

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)



These distinctive evening frocks at the left were worn by smart women at the night rendezvous at Saratoga. Matching taffeta ruchings of graduated width individualize an emerald green chiffon frock, the ruchings repeated as shoulder straps.

A ruby red silk lace frock has a plain sheer fichu back treatment which continues as a panel train.

An effective gown of silver net has the long puffed sleeves braceleted in square cut sapphire beads and the belt is of the same stones. A wide band of silver fox is posed above the hemline.

Bands of coral roses border the back and front panels and form shoulder straps and belt of this white satin frock shown at the right. The decolletage built high up at front and assuming negligible proportions at back is interesting.

Jeweled bands of rucles and emeralds form the crossed shoulder straps and belt of this pogany blue satin frock. Two godets give back fullness to the skirt, which is made with an apron front.

Coats More Varied Than Ever Before

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—If ever a season offers carte blanche in the matter of clothes it is this one. Such a diversified array of dresses as one has to select from, such a fascinating variety of coats and such a bewildering assortment of hats are quite enough to confuse one's judgment.

Yet we have been complaining about a tendency toward uniformity and really welcomed the number of conflicting styles introduced earlier in the season. No one can now complain of any standardization in women's fashions.

Yet, curiously enough, there have been few seasons in which duplicates have been more plentiful than this one. At almost any gathering of considerable size one is bound to find duplicate models, either in coats or dresses. This is accounted for by the number of outstanding successes from the Paris collections, models that have been copied so well and so extensively that they have developed into Fords. This seems particularly true of coats, which are far more varied and interesting than they have been for years. They have line, color interest and fabric and detail interest as well.

Uses of fur are amazingly varied. Beginning with the fur cravat or the fur tippet and ending with coats that just miss out in being fur coats, so lavishly is fur used for their construction, there is a wealth of ideas, most of which may be carried out in one's favorite fur.

While smart women are wearing black, and while black is and always will be chic, it has nothing like the sweeping vogue of the season or two past. Black is all right, and a touch of black makes for interest always, but the entire black costume is secondary in importance. A black coat is mated with a colored frock, or a colored coat steps out with a dress of another color.

Browns and greens are so closely related this season that it is with difficulty that one remembers the seasons when one of these colors was deemed sufficient. Spanish tile, the modern way of referring to rust, is another of the winning colors and is smart with black.

A Gay Touch

Women have become so color-conscious in their daytime frocks that many will feel that the black dress calls for a gay note, which may be supplied by the hat. When days are drab and times are dull there is a pleasant psychological reaction to a turban in the jewel tones.

Paris Says:

Starched laces have been given recognition recently in neckwear treatments. One formal afternoon model has a high, close-fitting collar similar to a choir boy's, in starched Venise, while the short sleeves adopt matching wide flared cuffs.

The appearance of bar pins and large brooches is interesting.

Bead embroidery claims an important place in fashion this season and is by no means restricted to mere accents, although this phase is frequent in neckline or yoke effects. In more extensive manner are allover beaded frocks.

A private dressmaker develops the Persian theme in tiny multicolor beads allover embroidered on pastel satin evening frocks.

Jet allover beaded jackets are reported by an exclusive dressmaker as outstanding in evening wraplets. Frequently these are chosen to complete allover beaded frocks in color, purple being ordered as the dress, in one instance.

Seed pearls embroidered on net or chiffon accented with rows of narrow Valenciennes lace continue to appear in neckwear.

Brown, royal blue and deep violet are three of the dark colors which are prominent in "second collections" of fall evening wear. These are often developed in velvet or crepe.

Colonial blue and brown form an interesting new combination of contrasting colors, which are being used for sportswear. The shade of blue is similar to the Bruyere shade, that is a strong bright blue in a purplish cast.

Alligator is important in the shoe field and women seem to like it, judging by the enthusiasm with which it is worn around town. Here again it is the trimmed shoe which rules, the alligator adopting the same type of decoration as the suedes. Brown is thus far the leader by far in these models. The covered heel is more noted than the built-up leathers.

Sunday night frocks made of lame, mostly sheer types, are reported in the silk market and provide an interesting variation from the black velvet or semisheer crepe dresses which are best sellers now.

Woman Given Civil War Pension After 50 Years

Petersburg, Ind., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Mrs. Susan E. Edwards, 87, widow of a Civil War veteran, has been granted a pension, nearly half a century after she applied for it.

Mrs. Edwards filed her application in 1888. Technicalities delayed granting of her petition. When she divorced her third husband in 1903, a rule was in effect forbidding pensioning of a divorced woman. This rule was revoked in June, 1930, whereupon Mrs. Edwards entered another application, it being granted recently.

Coeds Rule on Stockings.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—The call of sectional patriotism to the cotton cause found women students at Louisiana State prepared. The second-year class issued a ukase that the fresh lassies, to help cotton prices, must wear cotton stockings. Warnings were posted against failure to observe the rule.

Capital Debutantes Now Smartly Pretty

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON debutantes have seized the opportunity which allows them to be "smartly pretty" and still be in keeping with the mode this season. For the last decade smartness has been the high essential for the well-dressed woman or girl and the girl who simply looked pretty and sweet and not smart was counted out, but Dame Fashion this year has taken a hand and while she insists on smartness for all of her daughters she also insists that they step forth to meet the world a pretty as possible.

One of the greatest aids to beauty and smartness combined this season is the passing of the "carbon copy" type of costume, all cut alike and without much regard to the individual taste and figure and face. Now the woman who knows how to dress has her neck line for daytime and evening at the most becoming point and her skirt at the most graceful length. She goes forth with her waist belted at the natural waist line or below it or without any belt at all, depending on the becomingness. No longer is every woman sheared like sheep in the shambles, every so often wearing wind-blown, boyish or mannish bobs as the fashion dictates, but has her hair long or short at the most becoming length and arranged in waves or curls or shining and straight to suit her type.

At one of the morning meetings of the debutantes recently one could not but be impressed by their sport clothes, for these young Washington buds certainly upheld the opinion that American women wear smarter and more becoming sport clothes than any other women in the world, including the English.

In the first place the suits and dresses fit them and are not allowed to bag and bulge or to be belted without any thought of grace. The debutantes in their brilliant autumn-hued dresses and suits of knitted wool and silk or sheer wool looked as though they had spent as much thought on these clothes as on their evening dresses.

Every hat sat on well-arranged hair at the most becoming and smartest angle. Every skirt was cut clearly at the proper fashionable and becoming length and "hung right."

There was the slim lily-like girl with her vee-shaped neckline to the soft blonde blouse of her suit, finished with a row of the tiniest hand-made ruffles. There was the vivacious brunette, bright as the October morn in her red and white jersey suit with a white jersey slip-on sweater and a kerchief knotted saucily at the side of the throat. On the head of this brunette was the tiniest red hat seen in Washington this year, finished with saucy quill. A tall, dignified-looking young miss wore a suit of brown flecked in orange with a bright orange sweater with a cowl collar and an orange beret.

Speaking of berets, Mlle. Josette Laval, who came to Washington with her father last week, wore them in one form or another every time she made a public appearance. Mlle. Josette also belied the general impression that the women of Paris are wearing skirts flopping around their ankles for daytime wear, for this French maiden wore all of hers at a length that did not quite cover the calf of the leg. Her evening gowns were long, of course.

At one of the important luncheons at the White House last week Mrs. Hoover wore a costume of grayish beige lace, with the lace plaited in the front and softly belted at the low waistline. The sleeves were long and hanging at the wrists. This dress was of interest on account of the length of the skirt, which was

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Topcoat Tips

Separate topcoats are definitely reestablished. The newest looking at Biarritz are a few full-length or seven-eighths garments of heavy, firm jersey or tricot, done in the Vionnet manner. One is in bright navy, with simple small roll collar. Only a dart seam over the shoulder fits the sleeves, which is mounted without armhole and seamed along the other side. The coat curves at the waistline and has pockets obliquely cut at either side of the front. It was worn over a white dress, with a matching felt hat, by a smart looking woman. Two other knitted coats of similar character have been seen, one navy, one gray.

Navy woolen topcoats of guardsman or redingote type continue the biggest topcoat style at this resort.

For Sports—

By HONORE BOOTH.

To skates, you sportswomen! Cold weather is upon us and it is time to choose sweaters and skirts, snug little knitted caps and mufflers. For indoor skating the velveteen skirt, gored so it is amply wide, remains a classic, for in skating as in other sports the most practical thing is the most correct. Velveteen, because of its close weave and consequent warmth, has always been a favorite material, but heavy tweeds and corduroy are also very good. The skirts should have a wide facing of silk on the inside of the hem to keep them from clinging, and this is particularly necessary for those who play ice hockey. Dark green and brown are practical colors, for almost any bright sweater will combine admirably with them. Sweater, cap, knitted gloves and socks that come just above the shoe tops are smart when there is a definite color tie-up between them. This costume topped off with a chamois or leather jacket completes the outfit. As to the proper underwear, the woolen union suit reaching well below the knee is the best for comfort and warmth, but many people prefer woolen shorts.

The keynote of our Southern resort wear is brevity. Bathing suits grow briefer and briefer. Our cables from Biarritz and Monte Carlo tell us that the reigning favorite is the simple one-piece suit of heavy jersey. These suits are practically backless and the square neck line in front is rather new and has proved popular. As to pajamas, beach pajamas continue to be very chic but the fad for wearing dinner pajamas has waned and no smart women were seen wearing them. For the beach they were almost tailored in cut, often had matching hip length coats, and were in white with touches of bright orange, red or blue. Materials such as flannel, jersey linen and pique were used. What promises to be nothing short of a rage is the fancy for wearing toeless sandals exposing bright crimson nails. A few rather brave women affected this last summer on our beaches, but now with the unanimous backing of all the chic European beach resorts we can expect to see our resorts joining in. The jacket mode has been carried over and the smart wardrobe for Southern wear will include many little white dresses with separate jackets of marine blue, green, red or orange. Orange, incidentally, is looked upon as a coming color for sportswear. While it is a difficult shade for many complexions to carry off successfully it is new and refreshing for the occasional touch of color on white costumes, or for accessories. Green, too, promises well. This color is very high fashion now in our winter wools and will be included in the Southern wear colors. As to evening gowns, our cables report that chiffon, lace and satin lead. Red, green, blue and white seem to be the best colors and short jackets in contrasting shades are still popular. The ankle length hem line is gradually creeping into favor and for resort wear we prophesy this length will predominate.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Grid Attire Colorful, Is Stylish and Warm

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.

(Associated Press Fashion Editor).

Paris, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Togs for football games have a style of their own this fall.

Coats and frocks which smart women are wearing in the Yale Bowl and Harvard Stadium and which later will appear at the ice hockey games in Madison Square Garden and elsewhere combine colorful chic with a practical warmth designed to withstand north winds.

Wools are rough and close woven in order to keep out cold, and even their colors reflect warmth in such tints as russet red, claret, burnt orange and red-brown, offset by grape blue and cedar-tree green.

Football game wraps vary from short fur coats to full-length wool designs, with the three-quarter length wrap promising to be a favorite.

Short fur coats of astrakhan, seal or lapin are snug, hip-length, belted affairs, while the long wool models of astrakhan cloth or tweed wrap well around the figure and the throat.

One of the favorite spectator sports accessories is a wool scarf matching the coat, worn like an Ascot tie knotted closely about the neck.

The frocks which accompany the coats are invariably of wool.

In featherweight lacy weaves, they are designed with long sleeves and circular or gored skirts, and often are finished with a leather belt.

The Scotch tam-o'-shanter pulled over one eye or the Robin Hood hat topped with a gay feather and the favorite chapeaux for football games, since these reflect the sportslike spirit of the ensemble.

One of the smartest spectator sports costumes is a green featherweight wool frock worn with a green tam-o'-shanter and rough green wool coat having a scarf edged in brown astrakhan.

Another coat of russet-red astrakhan cloth is worn with a brown frock and brown Robin Hood felt hat topped with a russet quill.

Records Show Youthful Marriages on Increase

St. Louis, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—The marriage rate among young people between 18 and 24 has been steadily increasing since 1890. Peter Kasius, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, said here.

Twice as many girls between the ages of 15 and 19 marry on the Pacific Coast as compared with the number of marriages between the same ages in the New England States, Kasius said.

"Climatic conditions, religious views, social upheavals and cultural, economic and educational factors influence such young marriages," Kasius declared.

Ostrich-Edged Scarves Suggest Gay Nineties

Paris (A.P.).—Ostrich-bordered scarves are a new trick for evening wear.

Three-cornered chiffon scarves are edged with a wide band of ostrich and tossed about the throat in a manner reminiscent of the feather boa in vogue during the gay nineties.

Woman Raises Sheep.

Alfred, Me., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ella Lunt is believed to be the only woman sheep raiser in New England. Her flock of 200 sheep annually furnish 1,000 pounds of raw wool, from which she has about 150 pairs of blankets made.

Varied Hues

Paris, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Nobody need fear that fashion will flaunt favored colors in her face which will make war on her complexion—or the shade of her hair.

There are colors to keep everybody in the mode, and at the same time be kind. For instance, consider Maggy Rouff.

Rouff currently is employing marigold, sulphur yellow, grege, coral and black. Also white silks and wools for day wear.

For evening, navy, pink, emerald, slate blue, powder blue, black and white are shown.

Wool corduroy diagonals, honeycomb wools and striped jersey are in favor here.

Evening dresses of stiff satin, changeable taffeta, crepe satin moire, sheer lace and silk jersey delight fashionable femininity. Evening bolero jackets of stiff faille, gold moire and silk poplin round out the ensemble. Many are double-breasted, with raglan shoulders. Puff sleeves on coats and dresses are approved.

Very large elbow sleeve puffs on evening gowns are a novel touch.

Blouses are of striped taffeta and satin crepe, with bishop sleeves.

Chantal is offering navy, grege, emerald, light greens and black for day wear. This designer uses royal pink, slate blue and black for evening.

For day wear, Chantal advances shantung, crepe de chine, georgette, duvetyne and diagonal wool. Heavy crepe satin and velvet have their place in the evening garb, too, as do small, heavy pattern laces, and chantilly. Breitschwantz, caracul and red fox are Chantal touches. Many contrasting bodices are here to choose from.

Eugenie's Reign Seen as Waning

Colors Launched by Patou Greeted With Acclaim at Paris Showing.

Paris, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Capt. Molyneux's "Little Season" showing of the modified winter mode is significant from several angles. First, after the opening of the collection, it was easy to see that the Eugenie chord struck so blatantly on the fashion piano in July and August had been definitely soft pedaled.

Second, the three main colors launched by Patou were enthusiastically accepted by Molyneux, who, incidentally, had shown them himself earlier, but with the addition of black and black and white, upon which Patou turned a reluctant back.

What is this modification then, and what are these accepted colors? The modifications consist in the lowering of the waistline and the lifting of the hemline, especially in the sport department. Belts are placed normally with even a subnormal tendency.

Morning ensembles for shopping and town wear, and afternoon outfits for sport and up to 4 or 5 o'clock, just reached to midcalf, no longer. Formal teatime dresses found the ankles a flattering line to cling to, and a few formal evening gowns had vivacious short trains.

Ivory Tone in White For Evening Wear

Biarritz (A.P.).—White is among the smartest evening gown colors. Among sponsors of the shade, which reflects an ivory tone this season, is the Comtesse de la Maza, who wears a simple gown of white romain with a short mink coat.

Redingote New Touch Of Old-Fashioned Mode

Paris (A.P.).—The redingote is fashion's latest contribution to the old-fashioned winter mode.

The 1931 version of the fitted coat is a three-quarter length, double-breasted design finished with broad revers.

Newest in Evening Wraps

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

At the left, Castilian red transparent velvet fashions a hip-length evening wrap, interesting because of its sleeve silhouette and shirred trimming. The cutaway line is made more prominent by shirred outlining, which also serves to stress a stand-up collar.

Wine-red sheer velvet is chosen for the full-length wrap, with generous dolman sleeves applied in layer formation. The full shirring in the collar lends a flattering frame to the face.

Cloche Standard Hat Worn Well Pulled Down

Paris (A.P.).—The cloche, standard hat of the conservative woman for the last three years, has taken a tilt-ed dip with the rest of the chapeau mode.

The new fall cloche is worn pulled well over the right eye with a decided dent accenting the center of the brim.

New Jeweled Pendants Modeled After Temples

New York (A.P.).—Jeweled pendants modeled on lines of Hindu architecture are new tricks in costume accessories.

One of the pendants, suspended from a black cord, is designed along the lines of a miniature Hindu temple and is studded with diamonds and carbochon emeralds.

Red Velvet Wrap With Black Chiffon

Biarritz (A.P.).—The Marquise Merry del Val, wife of the former Spanish ambassador to Great Britain, is among smart women who sponsor the short evening wrap.

At a recent gala here the marquise wore a black chiffon evening gown with a short red velvet wrap trimmed in mink.

Young Women Careful Drivers.

Boston, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Young women 16 to 20 years, or a bit older are the most careful automobile drivers on the highways, Morgan T. Ryan, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, believes. The most careless persons on the roads, he thinks, are bus drivers.

Paris in a Practical Everyday Mood

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Reading from left to right—A Schiaparelli copy sponsored in woolen, features curved lines, further emphasized by the lacy treatment at the neck and in banded surplice effect.

The tunic frock from Bruyere is fashioned of a heavy knitted fabric, with turtle type of collar in contrast and turnover, triangular sections on the sleeves.

The Vionnet frock with jacket is particularly noteworthy not only because of the checked contrast and slightly rounded sleeves, but the loosely rolled scarf and cap type of sleeve for the jacket.

The Bruyere dress, which features its blouse in corded jersey, Chanel striped jersey or corduroy, sponsors tucks on the sleeves in novel effect and a diagonal treatment at the front.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Women Clubs Are Preparing For Congress

Campaign to Educate Its Members on Issues Under Way.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The battle cry of women for their place in the civic life of the nations of the world which has been led for the last decade or more by American women has been most fruitful. Women now have the right of suffrage in 33 nations. The recent winning of the vote for women in Spain marks another step in the world-wide victory in behalf of the recognition of women.

Every year in the United States women are more and more taking their places in the body politic and becoming factors in every political campaign. Concerted campaigns in every woman's organization, partisan and nonpartisan, to inform the women on the vital issues of the day are in progress. Political education is being given an important place in all club schedules and convention programs.

When Congress begins in December most organized groups of women should be ready with well-informed ideas and platforms on the issues and measures the women want discussed and acted upon. Of course there is a division of opinion on many issues among the women, but they are all determined to present their views.

Since the General Federation of Women's Club, as an independently strong organization, has withdrawn from the woman's joint congressional committee, consisting of many women's organizations, women are not presenting a united front on ideas. Most organizations of this type, however, including the general federation, are looking forward to action on maternity and infancy bills.

The General Federation will foster measures in support of the World Court, forest fire prevention, authorization of the United States Department of Commerce to adopt the metric system of weights and measures for general use in merchandising after a given time, a Federal department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, giving legal status to the Police Women's Bureau in the District of Columbia, a board of indeterminate sentence and parole, recognition of all women citizens of the United States who were taken from this country by the United States Government and served with the United States Army overseas, protection of the right of the American Indian, upholding national park standards, the removal of inequalities between men and women by specific measures which will not be prejudicial to protective laws for women and children, and enabling American artists to copyright their designs.

Then, of course, there is the question of prohibition, which the General Federation is pledged to support, as embodied in the eighteenth amendment. Many of the organizations are working alone in this regard, especially since the W. C. T. U. has withdrawn from the woman's joint congressional committee.

Then there is another group whose minds are turned toward the question of national defense.

The activities of the National Woman's Party for their blanket amendment to the Constitution eliminating all discrimination on account of sex in family relation, civic and political life, and in all human relations. This is being opposed as vigorously by one group of women as it is being advanced by another group.

D. C. Pen Women

Under the able leadership of Dr. Jean Stephenson, president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women the members are well launched on another year's activities.

The unique water color sketches, "Costumes of the Ladies of the White House," exhibited by the well-known artist, Mrs. Evelyn Weems French, are still on the walls of the clubrooms and may be viewed until October 31.

Mrs. Edith Mirick, poetry chairman, organized her group Monday, October 19.

The reception in honor of Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the League of American Pen Women, was a brilliant affair as artists, musicians and authors of prose and poetry came to welcome this charming woman back to Washington.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, chairman, Feature Articles Evening, again has her creative group in working order, their first meeting for year being held October 27.

North Beach Club

The Womens Home Club of North Beach met at the Thomas Circle Club for the regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Rosella Shaw the new president presided. The following committees were appointed for the year: Calendar, Mrs. Edward Widdifield; membership, Mrs. Chas. Eckert; publicity, Miss Lucille Holland, Miss E. DeNeale; hospitality, Mrs. Casasa, civics, Mrs. Z. Elizabeth Fitzgerald; by-laws, Mrs. Bertha Lane; historian, Mrs. W. Redrow; educational, Mrs. Nina Baumgartner and Mrs. Townsend; clubhouse, Miss. E. DeNeale; assistants, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Nock, Mrs. Pfeiffer.

The monthly meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month at the Thomas Circle Club for the winter season.

Shakespeare Society

So many members of the Shakespeare Society are desirous of seeing again the splendid production given by the Stratford Players of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which was so joyously received on their last visit to America, that the President has arranged to postpone the November meeting one week and wishes to express his appreciation of the splendid cooperation given him by Justice W. P. Stafford, who will address the society, and the dramatic director, who is rehearsing scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing," in consenting to rearrange their schedule.

The November meeting will be held on the 9th of the month instead of 2d as originally planned.

SLIM MODELS USED FOR WINTER'S FURS

Fur harmony is achieved by Lilyan Tashman (left) in a wrap blending silver gray natural galyak with silver fox. Some of the new fur coats are as slim in silhouette as cloth models. Thus for sports wear Heim has designed a trim model of weasel (center) along the lines of the trench coat. The fitted model of black breitschwanz collared in beige fox is his version of formal afternoon coat.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department

MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEOPLES, Director

Franklin Administration Building

Telephone National 1300

Week of November 1 to 7, 1931

Two centers supported by the neighborhood have been recently opened—Burroughs, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, with groups in public speaking, parliamentary law, bridge and music on Tuesday evening, and rhythm and tap dancing on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. This Monday there will be a meeting of the Brookland-Woodridge Business Men's Association at 8 o'clock.

The Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, under the supervision of Mrs. H. J. Cournyn will be open on Thursday evening for drama and dancing, featuring the old-fashioned waltzes, schottisch and fox trot. Rhythm, tap, and dramatics for children are on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rehearsal for Girl Reserve program.

Monday evening—Basket ball practice and games by the following groups: A. A. A. Girls, Call Carl, Inc., C. & P. Telephone Girls, Mount Vernon Juniors, Calvary Drakes.

Tuesday evening—Strayer Girls and Dumbarton's basket ball teams, Community Institute, Rafael Sabatini—"History in Fiction and Fiction in History;" Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men's and Saks Clothiers basket ball teams.

Wednesday evening—National Capital Rifle Club, Cardinal Preps, and W. B. Hibbs & Co. basket ball teams; Kallipolis Grotto drill team, Commercial National Bank, United Typewriter Grays and Washington Aces basket ball groups.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Reserves program, a postponed Sylvan Theater event.

Thursday evening—Mount Vernon Seniors and Crescents basket ball groups, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary Drum Corps, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men's and Potomac Boat Club basket ball groups.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

The women's gym and tap groups at Ben Murch School Monday evenings offer interesting forms of exercise for business women as well as the housewife. This is a new form of beauty culture.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children; music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm for children; music.

Thursday afternoon—Tap for boys and girls; children's carpentry; French conversation.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm; Stamp Club election of officers.

Monday evening—Women's gym; contract bridge; tap for juniors and adults.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scout meeting.

Friday afternoon—French conversation for children and adults; tap; music.

Friday evening—Social dancing for juniors.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for advanced juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harverd streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, community secretary.

Monday evening—National Baptist Memorial Basket Ball League.

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing group at Raymond School, Thirteenth street and Spring road.

Tuesday evening—Capitol A. C. Girls Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Welch Society; Als Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Thursday evening—Arcadian Basket Ball Team; Oates Orchestra and Diplomat Orchestra rehearsal; Monroe Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Cardinal A. C.; Ye Olde Type Dancing Club.

Friday evening—Euclid Basket Ball Team; Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41; Capital City Orchestra rehearsal; young people's dance.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Congress Heights girls and Roxie girls basket ball teams, Census Bureau Federals, Pilots A. C., Clover A. C. basket ball teams, dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band, open library.

Wednesday evening — Epworth Flashes A. C., Munsey Trust A. C., Washington Union Printers Athletic Association, A. A. A. basket ball team (girls), Chesapeake & Potomac Girls A. C., Capital City Band.

Thursday evening—Open library.

Saturday evening — Rhythm for girls, Washington Boys' Independent Band basket ball team, Mercury A. C., Phoenix Club, Inc., and Griffith-Consumers, community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for beginners.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop No. 71, contract bridge under the direction of Mrs. Marian H. Barre, an associate of the Culbertson Studios; Gordon cafeteria.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday evening—Elks Boys' Band rehearsal, ladies' gym group, ballroom dancing.

Saturday evening—Social dance.

M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templars, drill team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions meets at Macfarland.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary.

Wednesday evening—Basket ball practice by following teams in Macfarland gymnasium; Northwestern, Tremonts and Adelphite Basket Ball Club.

Thursday afternoon—Drama for children at Petworth School.

Friday evening—Advanced rhythm and tap dancing. Social dancing steps will be taught if requested during this period. There is also an opportunity to form an adult social, tap or gymnasium group on either Monday or Wednesday nights.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday evening—Boys' woodwork group, children's Game Club, tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Girl Scout Troop No. 19, china painting, dramatics, Fifth B. Y. P. U. A. C., Park View Boys A. C.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Athletics for four organized groups, Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, Golden Rule Drill Team, Daughters of America, Daughters of Scotia Drill Team.

Wednesday evening—Athletics for four groups, drill team, Foresters of the Modern Woodmen of the World.

Friday evening—Children's dramatics, rhythm and development exercises for children, boys' tumbling team, community dance with music by the Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing for children, beginners, intermediate and advanced groups, piano instruction for children, Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening — Spanish beginners' group, open to new members; Glee Club practice, auction bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal.

Tuesday evening—Beginners' French, conversational method; beginners' adult tap dancing instruction, advanced adult French group. Registration for all groups or new groups can be formed.

Thursday afternoon—Violin groups for children.

Thursday evening — Shakespeare Club dramatic unit rehearsal, contract bridge instruction and practice, group open to new members; public speaking groups. Any adult interested may register for this course.

Friday afternoon—Children's group in dancing; last day for entrance these groups.

Friday evening—Beginners' French; adult women's group in physical training, open to new members; stamp club meeting, new members welcome; instruction in old time minuet and modern dancing, for adults only.

Saturday morning — Children's groups in violin, piano, saxophone, drums, clarinet, xylophone; rhythm and interpretative dancing for young children.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano instruction for beginners.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game groups, industrial art, girls' art group, Anacostia Needle Guild, Girls' Social Club, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Modernistic Whist Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Choral Society, Anacostia Athletic Club, Lolly Gag's Social Club.

Thursday afternoon—Piano instruction for advanced pupils, girls' social group.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' basket ball.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Music group, piano practice.

Tuesday afternoon — Music group, piano practice, chorus.

Tuesday evening—Boy Scouts, Burrville Community Orchestra, dramatics, social group, games, athletic group, Jolly Glee Club.

Friday afternoon — Mucis group, children's chorus, piano practice.

Friday evening—One Hundred Sandwich Club, quilting bee, home nursing, Boys' Dramatic Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Swimming, athletic group, Tin Can Orchestra, paddle tennis, dancing group, music lovers, organ practice, Manchester A. C., young people's social group, girls' basket ball team, Wood's Orchestra, Billican Club.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music, children's chorus, games.

Wednesday evening—Artcraft, athletic, dramatics, social hour, games.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Braves A. C., Elks A. C., National Guard drill.

Tuesday evening—Art, home hygiene, male chorus, Hoffman's Music Association, Amphion Glee Club, Junior Basket Ball Club, Pleasant Plains Basket Ball Club.

Wednesday evening—Elks Basket Ball Club, Cyrus Patrol.

Thursday evening—Art, first aid, health unit, Ross' Band, Krigwa Dramatic Club, speech clinic, Columbia Temple drill, Pleasant Plains A. C., Junior Basket Ball Club.

Friday evening — Auxiliary drill, Morning Star Lodge and Temple drill.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music groups.

Monday evening—Manchester A. C., recreation group, Wisteria Dramatic Club for girls, Boy Scout Troop No. 502, Rainbow Club, Belmont Club, St. Cyprians A. C.

Wednesday afternoon—Music group.

Wednesday evening — Manchester Auxiliary, recreation groups, S. E. All Stars, Belmont Basket Ball Club, Busy Bees, Boy Scout Troop No. 502, Kandy Making Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary

Wednesday evening—Register for Red Cross garment making.

Friday evening—Boy Scouts, Aeroplane Club, paddle tennis, Amitia Social Club, Girls Basket Ball Team, Community Five Basket Ball Team, Boxing Club, Women's Thread and Needle Club.

Woman's Club Of Bethesda Told of Rugs

Manufacture Is Described in Talks on Making Waste Pay.

"Turning waste into wealth," the slogan of the County Home Demonstration Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, was forcefully brought home to a group of suburban clubwomen on Tuesday when Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers chairman of the American home department of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, presented Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, field agent for the Southern States in this bureau, as her first speaker at the October round table meeting of the club.

Mrs. Malcolm gave an informal talk on rug making and basketry, as these arts have been developed into a home industry financially and culturally profitable to the women of this section, illustrating her talk with motion pictures and showing a remarkable collection of standardized articles, many of them real objects of art. The point was stressed that in all of this rural work the only materials used was such as would otherwise have been pure waste, as worn-out clothing and household linens, used tow sacks and binder twine, corn husks, local grasses and pine needles.

Dovetailing with this presentation, the next speaker, Mrs. Farrell, director of the art department in a Washington department store, showed how women more fortunately placed can turn their leisure moments into creative production by using the modern tools and wonderful yarns produced by the modern factory. The rugs she displayed were Oriental in design and in craftmanship easily rivals of the products of painfully slow methods of the East.

The last speaker of this symposium on the American home was Mrs. Aaron Newman, a past president of the District of Columbia Pen Women's League, a poet, newspaper woman and research worker. Mrs. Newman characterized as "stuff" propaganda to the effect that there are symptoms of decay in the present-day home life of this country as a result of the increasing gainful employment of married women. She showed by cold figures that the proportion of the female population so employed is really small and that those who maintain this status for purely selfish ends and to the neglect of the home spirit comprise a negligible few.

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the finance committee will sponsor a bridge party at the clubhouse. This is a benefit for the clubhouse sinking fund and will be the second affair of the kind held this year, Mrs. Rabner and her committee having organized a group of those interested in bridge to meet on the first Wednesday afternoon of each month at the clubhouse. Membership is not confined to clubwomen, an invitation having been extended to the women of the community to join this informal bridge section. Rules are elastic, the fees are nominal and the main object is to promote sociability. Refreshments will be served and there will be table prizes.

National Delphians

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, the president, Mrs. T. F. Law, presiding. In order to complete the year's work on schedule several extra meetings are necessary. The chairman of the Seminar Board, Mrs. O. A. Bergen, announced changes in meeting dates as follows: In November meetings will be held on the 4th and 18th, instead of the 11th and 25th, because of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day. The meeting on the 18th will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Schoonmaker, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va. In December meetings are to be on the 2d and 9th. In January the meetings will be on the 13th, 20th, and 27th. There will be no changes in the February schedule.

Mrs. Ellis Logan was guest of honor for the day. Following the meeting the chapter lunched at Woodward & Lothrop's, after which Mrs. Logan conducted the chapter through the National Gallery of Art and gave a very comprehensive and instructive talk on pictures of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Guests of the day were Miss Lightburn, Mrs. Pinckney Harmon and Mrs. Whittemore.

The subject of the day's program was "Three Fifteenth Century Painters," led by Mrs. P. M. Chichester. A general survey of the life and work of Masaccio was given by Mrs. Ida Tuve. Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton gave a resume of Vasari's "Life of Masaccio." His pictures, "The Expulsion From Eden" and "The Tribute Money," were discussed by Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart. Masaccio's greatest contribution to art was his power of foreshortening, his advantageous use of landscapes as a background, and the introduction of the realistic movement.

Mrs. Charles W. Arth gave a sketch of the life of Fra Angelico, or Giovanni. His pictures were discussed by Mrs. Ethel Erickson, describing particularly "The Last Judgment." Fra Angelico is famous for his radiant angelic visions, his rhythmic line, pattern, and color.

The life of Fra Lippo Lippi was discussed by Mrs. J. B. Hartley. His pictures were discussed by Mrs. J. E. Kiernan, particularly his "Madonna and Child" and "The Coronation of the Virgin." Fra Lippo Lippi's works possess a great human quality. It was he who inaugurated an era of youth in art.

A summary of the day's work was given by Mrs. T. F. Law.

Mrs. Ethel G. Erickson will be the leader for the next meeting, Wednesday, November 4, at 9:45 a. m. sharp.

Gamma Delphians

The Gamma Chapter of the National Delphian Society held its regular meeting last Monday evening at the Shoreham. In the absence of the president, Miss Alice Cuahman, vice president, presided. The literary topic for the evening was "Hebrew Literature." Miss Olive Newbold had charge of the program. Miss Lulu Adams presented "The Delphian Traveler." Short talks on the various phases of Hebrew literature were given as follows: "Hebrew Poetry," Miss Mary Wolford; "Wisdom Described," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; "Wisdom Dramatised," Mrs. Harry G. Sears; "The Song of Songs," Miss Irene G. Westerman; "The Message of the Prophets," Miss Kathryn Wood.

Capital Debutantes Now Smartly Pretty

Continued from Page 3.

not ankle length at all, as are many of Mrs. Hoover's formal dresses, but just below what we used to describe as shoe-top length.

Mlle. Josette Laval, who strolled around the grounds with Mrs. Hoover one day, wore her favorite blue and white silk dress with the figure in open checks. It was made with a flared skirt not covering the calf of the leg and had a flange of blue silk collar fashion about the neckline, ending in a jabot of blue and white. A blue and white belt held the dress at the natural waistline. Of course, the sleeves were long and rather close fitting. With this Mlle. Josette wore a brushed blue felt beret, and a large cross fox scarf.

Senora de Reyes Guerra, wife of the former minister from Salvador to Great Britain, looked particularly smart out for a stroll last week in an ensemble of navy blue and gray. The dress had an inset plaited effect in front of the gray and an applied pointed and scalloped band of the gray formed the lower part of the bodice. With this she wore a cape-like wrap faced with gray. Her hat was of the satin with a deep band of gray at the head line.

Dressed in Red Chiffon.

Miss Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant and a debutante of the season, had on at a dance a dress of red chiffon made with a very long skirt edged with red tulle making the skirt longer.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker is wearing a dinner dress of bronze lace made on very long lines. Mrs. Walker also has a dress of brown figured silk with which she wears a brown coat and a brown hat.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, looked smart shopping one day recently in a tailored suit of London tweed, made with a rather long fitted coat and a small black hat and handsome cross fox furs.

Mme. May, wife of the new Belgian Ambassador, has an evening dress of heavy white silk made on princess lines. The dress is held over the shoulders by cryatal straps.

Mrs. John Phillips Hill was seen one day last week in a dress of black silk faced in white with the long hanging sleeves also faced in white. She wore a very small black hat with a white quill on it.

Miss Catherine Stewart Poe had on at one of the parties for young girls a dress of white crepe de chine made on girlish lines with tiny tulle sleeves.

Mlle. Reine Claudel wore at one of the recent luncheons a dress of black chiffon in a very heavy quality made on tailored lines and faced in white. With this she wore a small black hat.

Miss Elizabeth Beall is wearing a smart sport suit of gray and blue knitted material, made in coat effect with a frilled wool blouse. With this she wears a blue hat with a brim and blue coat with krimmer collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams looked very smart in a fall ensemble made on strictly tailored lines. The dress has a collar of embroidered chiffon and the coat, which is long and plain and rather close fitted, has a flat gray fur collar. With this she wears one of the new brimmed hats.

Miss Lucille Elliott is wearing a dress of white silk made with crossed sections forming a low back and with a wide, flaring skirt. Cascades of the material fastened at the waistline give a suggestion of a bustle in the back.

Miss Pansy Beale Bloomer looked girlish at one of the first parties of the season in a dress of flesh tulle, made with a very wide skirt falling from a fitted hip and with frills over the shoulder of the square neck-lined bodice.

Miss Patsy Douglas has a graceful gown of deep rose crepe de chine made with a V neckline and elongated shoulders and plaited skirt coming well to the floor.

Miss Kate Hyde Scully wore on one of the cool days a dress of black velvet, with a girlish lace vestee. Her hat was a small one of velvet.

Gowns for Supper.

The demand for feminine charm without too much embellishment and fussiness to the new clothes has raised clothes designing to the highest peak of art.

The Capital of our Nation and the clothes worn here has a distinct effect on the fashion trends of the world. Evidence of this is the arrival in the fashion centers of the world to the afternoon or formal supper dresses which up to few years ago had no part in the clothes consideration of any but American women. Once upon a time the women of the Old World fashion centers, with the exception perhaps of London, chose morning and daytime clothes and evening and ball gowns and left the mystic late hours of the afternoon not especially provided for except, of course, with tea gown or some such informal garment intended only for a cup of tea with intimate friends.

Now, however, the world designers are vying with each other to give perfection to the gowns, cutting much like evening gowns except for the higher softer neckline and the importance of the long sleeves. These formal afternoon dresses must reach the floor and are not intended for anything but formal wear in the afternoon or for the supper or informal dinner which now means so much in the life of the members of society. No one can feel that they have really arrived socially in Washington unless they are invited to one of these intimate and exclusive supper parties which demand a supper gown.

One of the developments in the new supper or formal afternoon gown is the absence of the little coatee which formerly transformed a formal dinner or evening gown into a less formal gown. The little coats are still with us, but they are not useful for this purpose any more.

Sodality Union

The past week was a very busy one for the Sodality Union. On Tuesday the business meeting of the bazaar committee was held at Carroll Hall, the dates for the affair being November 16, 17 and 18. The president, Miss Mary Mattingly, announced that a number of gifts of great value have been donated.

Additional encouraging news came from members of the Holy Comforter Sodality, announcing that a handsome surplice, valued at $50, the handwork of one of its members, has been donated and will be on exhibition every evening during the bazaar and will be awarded on the last night of the affair.

St. Anne's committee reported that the sodality will fill a table with beautiful dolls, donated by its members, and will also display a beautiful silver fruit basket from Goldsmith & Co.

The Immaculate Conception committee expressed its gratitude for a ton of Great Valley anthracite coal from James E. Colliflower & Co., which will be disposed of for the benefit of the bazaar fund.

Another meeting of interest was that of the Catholic Literary Club, which was held on Friday evening at 46 I street northwest. On this occasion, Mrs. James F. Delaney reviewed the life of St. Cyril, of Alexandria, which is found in Adrian Fortescue's book entitled "The Greek Fathers." The discussion that followed was led by Mrs. Elmer S. Reinoehl. After a spirited discussion, which was participated in by several of the club members, the meeting adjourned until November 13, when Rev. Dr. J. J. Coady will continue his lectures on church history.

On Monday evening the choir members assembled for a rehearsal in preparation for the coming vesper service to be held at the Holy Comforter Church on the evening of November 22. Gounod's "Ave Maria" and other hymns will be sung.

Washington Readers

On November 3 Emma Ware Anderson will preside over an evening devoted to the work of Washington poets. The following authors will be represented: Anne Robinson, read by Grace Bromley; Muna Lee, read by Kate Curry; Herman Hagedorn, read by Emma A. Jordan; Theodore Maynard and Alice Drake, read by Callie O. Ison; Caroline Giltinan, read by Emma L. Ostrander; Edith Carlos Myrick, read by Sarah Morrison Smith; Ruth Evelyn Henderson, read by Alice Church Depue, and Jessie I. Pierson, reading her own compositions.

Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter will hold a meeting in the Shoreham Hotel on Monday, November 2, at 10 a. m. The program will be as follows: Subject, The Egypt of Tutankhamen. General theme, The Clash of Old Systems and New Truth. Approximate dates, 1520 B. C. to 1090 B. C. The leader, Mrs. W. F. Braden, will give the preparatory discussion, Egypt at the Zenith of Her Greatness. The Delphian Traveler, Walks in the Cities of the Pharaohs, will be presented by Mrs. L. M. Fuller and Mrs. William Ogus. Topics for report, Cities of Ancient Egypt; Memphis, the Ancient; Heliopolis, the Learned; Abydos, the Holy; Tanis, the Deserted; Thebes, the Magnificent; the First Religious Reformer; The Old Order Triumphant. A summary will be given by the presiding officer.

Phi Delta Gamma

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, will address Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, at a tea given today at 3:30 p. m. in the Lambie House of George Washington University on Twenty-first street northwest.

Dr. Stanley, who has been chief of the bureau for eight years, will talk on the work of this agency and will conduct a round table discussion following her talk.

This is the second event of a series of talks planned for the year by the sorority which is primarily a study group, on the general theme of woman's achievements and opportunities.

Phi Delta Gamma is a professional woman's sorority selected from graduate women students with the purpose of fostering professional ideas among business women.

Miss Margaret A. Klein, president of Beta Chapter, will preside at today's meeting at 3:30 and will introduce the speaker. Miss Elaine Arnaud, Miss Anne Bamberry and Miss Nina Booth will be hostesses.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting was held at the Capitol Park Hotel. This being the first meeting of the fall season, much business was discussed, especially issues of importance to come before the convention at San Antonio, Tex., in November. One new member, Mrs. J. A. Forsythe, brought the total membership to 102. The meeting closed with the showing of slides and cards on a newly acquired motion picture machine, Mrs. Collins giving a short talk on each picture.

On Saturday the first of a series of social evenings to be given this coming year was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Rouse, 1325 Hemlock street northwest. The night was rather chilly and the warm glow of the many attractive lamps gave a very inviting atmosphere. The 75 guests, auxiliary members and their families, were delightfully entertained by J. A. Forsythe and his sleight-of-hand tricks. Vocal selections were rendered by both Mrs. Betty Gray and Miss Mamie Rouse, accompanied by Miss Catherine Benson. At a late hour refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cake and mints were served.

Columbian Women

Eleanor Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Washington Herald, will be the speaker at the November meeting of Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday, November 3, at the Lambie House.

At the social hour, from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, ladies who are new to the university faculty this fall will be the guests of honor.

The program will be given at 4:30 p. m., and the business meeting will take place at 5.

A number of the sections have announced their regular meeting dates.

The Faculty Section meets the third Friday of each month under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Donaldson.

The Faculty Newcomers Section has chosen the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Earl W. Barnhart is the chairman of this section.

The Bridge Section, of which Mrs. James H. Taylor is chairman, will meet the last Wednesday of each month.

Curley Group Rehearsing for Mystery Play

"The 13th Chair" Will Be Presented Late in November.

Rehearsals are continuing regularly on Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons at the Continental Hotel for the first dramatic presentation of the season under auspices of the Curley Club. The offering this year, a mystery production, "The 13th Chair," will be produced under the personal direction of Arthur Bradley White, dramatic instructor. Three public performances will be given, Sunday afternoon, November 29; Monday, November 30, and Tuesday, December 1, and one of the largest parish halls in Washington has been procured to accommodate the large following with ample seating facilities. "The 13th Chair" is one of the most difficult mystery productions ever attempted by amateurs, and the progress obtained thus far in rehearsals indicates that this presentation will be one of the most successful ever attempted by the Curley Club Players. Joseph J. McGarvey, chairman of the dramatic committee, is also arranging for several out-of-town presentations of the mystery play, following its Washington showing.

The annual banquet tendered to the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh spiritual director of the Curley Club, will be held in the Continental Hotel Monday evening, November 23, at 7 o'clock. More than 100 members of the club are expected at the testimonial dinner, which will mark the completion of Father Cavanagh's fifth term as moderator of the organization.

Miss Dorothy Barrett entertained members of the entertainment committee at her residence, 10 Bryant street northeast, Tuesday evening.

In a contest recently conducted by the Curley Club Roy Steele, 2700 Hamlin street northeast, was awarded the first prize of $10. Other awards were: Joseph Donnelly, 2127 E street northeast, $5, and Miss Nellie Mullins, 101 North Carolina avenue southeast, $2.50. The awards were made following the conclusion of the recent bazaar, entertainment and dance, held in Carroll Hall October 2 and 3.

John B. Townshend, editor-in-chief of the Curley Club Chronicle, presided at a meeting of the Chronicle committee at the residence of Joseph McGarvey, 610 Rock Creek Church road, Friday, when plans were formulated for the next issue of the club publication, which will make its appearance Tuesday.

Nearly 100 members and friends of the club enjoyed the annual Halloween masquerade dance, which was held in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening. A number of Halloween features were introduced during the evening, including prizes for the most grotesque, the prettiest and the most original costume.

One of the largest attended meetings in the history of the Curley Club took place Thursday at the Continental Hotel, when 169 persons were present. The gathering, which had been arranged in the interest of prospective members, was most successful, a number of applications having been received for membership in the organization. At the conclusion of the meeting an entertainment was held, in which the following appeared: Miss Mary L. McGee, Roland Joseph Hyland, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Romona Raley, Miss Marietta Dawson, Miss Viloet James, Miss Mirian Ihramatrout, Miss Katherine de Phierry and an orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Dot Wildman.

Catholic Daughters

All arrangements have been completed for a card party under the auspices of the Home League tomorrow evening. Mrs. Ida Howell will be hostess, assisted by Miss Mary E. Oliphant, Mrs. Anna Rosenberger and Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe.

The residents of the Catholic Daughters of America Home have formed a choral society. Their first appearance was last Sunday, when they sang at the mass at Mount Alto. They have arranged a pleasing program for future appearances.

The officers, trustees and members will assist at the joint installation of officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, of Bethesda, Md., Court Archbishop Curley, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Court Forest Glen, at Silver Spring, Md., today at 3 o'clock. An installation of a class of candidates will follow, and after the ceremonies a supper will be served.

On Thursday, November 5, a card party will be given at the Catholic Daughters of America Home for the benefit of All Saints' Catholic Church, Manassas, Va., Father Michael Cannon, pastor. Miss Margaret Lynch is chairman of arrangements.

The weekly dances are being held every Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Kitty Ruppert and Miss Bess Calnan are hostesses.

Child Study Club

The November meeting of the Wesley Heights Child Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. George B. Woods, on Cathedral avenue, on November 3 at 8 p. m. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Homer F. Dawson and Mrs. Charles G. Woodward. Dr. J. F. O'Brien will deliver a lecture on which he collaborated with Dr. John A. Foote, former dean of Georgetown Medical School, which is illustrated by slides and is entitled "Sidelights on Infant Care in Painting and Sculpture." Mrs. Foote has very kindly lent the manuscript and slides to the Community Chest and they in turn are loaning them to various interested organizations.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Fisher, 3766 McKinley street, Mrs. E. W. Folts assisting hostess. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Stanley Beasley. Interesting papers were given, "Colonial Women," by Mrs. Charles Fisher, and "Influence of Religion in Early New England," by Mrs. Tamse Roeke. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. B. Metz, 1727 Taylor street, November 11.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Rooms 501-503, National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, not later than first mail on Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The offices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers were moved yesterday from the Burlington Hotel to Rooms 501 and 503, National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest. Publicity chairmen are especially requested to remember the change of address in mailing contributions.

Arrangements are being made to have the board of managers of the congress hold a get-together luncheon preceding each monthly meeting. The November luncheon will be held on November 10, in the Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets, at 12 o'clock.

The Middle Atlantic States Council will meet with the Maryland State Congress in convention November 17, at the Hotel Emerson, in Baltimore.

HOME EDUCATION.

The committee on home education has decided on its program for the coming winter and in order that it may be complete, each local president is asked to appoint a chairman, or to arrange with some other chairman functioning along similar lines to make contact with this committee. As soon as the names of these chairmen have been sent to the State office, the plan of this committee will be forwarded to them. The work of this group will not conflict in any way with any committee working along similar lines. Miss Ellen Lombard, of the Bureau of Education, is State chairman.

Local presidents are asked to name chairmen of spiritual training during November, so that Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State chairman, may hold a conference meeting early in December.

Mrs. Miner W. Buell, State chairman of program service, will speak at a meeting of the Somerset, Md., association Tuesday at 8 p. m., her subject being "The Advantages of Belonging to a State and National Organization, and Methods of Preparing Helpful Programs."

Mrs. S. S. Kirby, State chairman of study groups, will be available for conferences with local chairmen, in the State office, each Wednesday from 10 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

An enthusiastic group of representatives of nearly every local Parent-Teacher Association in the District of Columbia met in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building Tuesday to discuss ways and means problems for carrying on the work of the State during the coming year. The meeting was called by Mrs. W. E. Perry, State ways and means chairman, and the group formulated several recommendations which will be made to the board of managers meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers on November 10.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

The executive board of this association met at the home of Mrs. Horace Drury at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Each chairman reported the progress and future plans of her division.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Dilley, recreation chairman, a Halloween party was given on the playground at 3:15 Friday afternoon, October 30.

The study group met on Thursday with Mrs. Cameron as leader, the topic being "The Importance of Habits." This week the meeting will be held on Thursday in the P.-T. A. room in the Tenley School, at 1:30 p. m., and the topic will be "Some Undesirable Habits." The leader will be Mrs. Glen Rouse, chairman of the study group.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, at 2:30, in the Janney Auditorium. Miss Clara W. Herbert, assistant librarian at the main library, will discuss "Books as a Means of a Good Use for Leisure Time." Miss Clare Bennett, of the Tenley Library, will exhibit books suitable for adult and for juvenile reading.

BANCROFT.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday. Monday, November 9, is bundle day. Donations of clothing will be received at the school on or before that day, or will be called for upon notice to Mrs. Alfred Phillips, telephone Adams 10224, chairman of student aid.

Pre-school mothers are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the associations on Tuesday, when Dr. Sinclair Bowen will speak on the pre-school child. A card party is to be held at the Bancroft School on Wednesday evening.

BROOKLAND-NOYES.

Activities of committees of the Brookland-Noyes Association during the past month have included a called meeting of the membership committee with Mrs. E. D. Milstead, chairman, at which time the grade mothers outlined plans for the membership campaign which will last until November 15. Active grade mothers are: Mesdames Armstrong, Joseph Baumer, H. Ludeman, Sisk, J. E. Bryan, J. Poole, G. Green, G. Plummer, G. C. Seibe, J. B. Edmunds, R. Thrasher, B. White, W. Cord, Nevitt, C. N. Merillat.

Mrs. D. L. Kester, summer round-up chairman, has sent in her final report to Mrs. T. E. Elkins, State chairman. There will be fourteen blue ribbons awarded this year to children entering kindergarten free from remedial defects. The Student Aid chairman has outlined a program of work for this year. A survey of needy children has been made, and a request sent out for clothing that can be repaired and distributed with the cooperation of the State Student Aid chairman, to children of the District of Columbia known to be in need.

The week from October 19-23 inclusive, was assigned to the Brookland Association to care for the children at the Juvenile Court. Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, with several assistants, was there each day looking after the welfare of the children in the best possible way.

The budget chairman, Mrs. H. W. Wright, has the year's budget outlined and ready to announce at the next meeting. Mrs. MacArthur reports the program is ready for the printers.

W. B. POWELL ELEMENTARY.

Fourteen grade mothers met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kinsey for a tea on Wednesday, and to report on the progress of the Parent-Teacher membership drive for 1931-32.

PARK VIEW PLATOON.

At the last meeting of the Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association executive board meeting, the budget presented by the budget committee was tentatively adopted, this being the first time the association has endeavored to conduct its affairs on the budget plan.

Elaborate plans were made for the Halloween party Friday in the gymnasium for parents and children, following the custom of the association to help the children of the neighborhood to enjoy a safe and sane Halloween.

THOMSON.

The executive board of the Thomson Association met and planned the next meeting to be held Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Stephen Talkes will address the association on "Personality." There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Crofton.

KENILWORTH.

The first meeting of the Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday afternoon, October 21, in the Kenilworth Church.

The president, Mrs. Elmer Farr, appointed the following committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Randolph Bowie; publicity, Mrs. George Heil; bulletin, Mrs. Archie Farr; health, Mrs. Lazarus; ways and means, Mrs. William Mortfeld; student aid, Mrs. Randolph Bowie; program, Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. An appeal was made for articles of clothing, to be taken to the student aid center and distributed to needy children.

Miss E. A. Lauxman's room won the book given as the attendance prize. Because of the dangerous condition of the school building, future meetings will be held in the Kenilworth Church, beginning November 18, at 2:15 p. m.

KEENE.

The Keene Association holds the next executive committee meeting in the school tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

BARNARD.

The first meeting of the season was held at the school October 13. The following classes gave a demonstration of school activities: 5 A-B, 2 A-B, 1 A-B. Mr. Paul Benjamin gave an informal talk on "Social Hygiene." The schoolboy patrol reported "ready for service."

Miss Hopkins, the principal, reported a record enrollment. The children are being weighed and measured. The executive committee held its first meeting of the season Tuesday, October 6, at the school. The November meeting will be held in the school on November 10, at 8 p. m. The executive committee will meeet at the same place at 7 p m.

HENRY D. COOKE.

The second meeting of the Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the school Tuesday afternoon, at 3:15. The subject will be health aids provided by the school.

EMERY-ECKINGTON.

The executive committee met at Emery School on October 19, Mrs. Samuel H. Simmons, presiding. Mrs. Maude Henderson was elected second vice president. A 100 per cent enrollment of teachers as members of the association was reported. A luncheon will be given at Emery School the first week in November. Following is a list of committee chairmen: Ways and means, Mrs. Edith I. Lusby; program, Mrs. G. M. Haverstock; membership, Mrs. L. Mercogliano; student aid, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; reporting delegate, Mrs. R. C. Clark; bulletins and child welfare, Mrs. Frank B. Davis; publicity, Mrs. F. P. Phelps; preschool, Mrs. Thomas Evans; juvenile court, Mrs. C. H. Rodes.

The next meeting will be held on Friday afternoon at Eckington School.

ALEXANDER R. SHEPHERD.

The October meeting was held recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, with Mrs. Robert Finlay as cohostess. Mrs. J. F. Rose, president, reported the filing of a request with the Traffic Bureau for the erection of suitable traffic warning signs in the vicinity of the Shepherd School, nearing completion. Mrs. Wright, chairman of student aid committee, made an appeal for additional contributions of clothing to be delivered to the student aid headquarters.

Mrs. A. W. Hines reviewed the life and work of Alexander R. Shepherd. Miss Blum, who is to be principal of the new school, spoke briefly in response to her formal introduction to the association.

BENNING.

The Parent-Teacher Association gave a Halloween party October 23. Games were played by both young and old, prizes being given to the winners. Receipts from the sale of coffee, pie and hot dogs were good. School children gave a musical program. Miss Louise Presler entertained with acrobatic stunts. Harry and Frank Veihmeyer and Lloyd Neale sang. Mr. Abner Ingels and Mr. Harrison furnished the music.

The association was represented in the celebration on Halloween night by a float.

TRUESDELL.

"Everybody's Business" was the subject of a talk given by Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent and business manager of the schools, at the meeting of the Truesdell Association, Tuesday night. Dr. Julia Hahn, the new supervising principal of the third division, spoke on "Modern Activity Schools."

Due to inability of the association to procure the Colony Theater on November 18, for the benefit movie, it was postponed until a date later in the year.

Miss Mildred Green, fourth grade teacher, in charge of the Truesdell News, a paper published by the pupils, announced that the first issue will be ready for publication on November 1.

Mrs. C. W. Floyd and Mrs. Max Schulman will represent the association at the student aid rooms during November.

Mrs. E. W. Hildreth, membership chairman, announced that the drive for new members will begin November 2 and continue through the 17th. The president, Mrs. N. T. O'Connell, explained the certificate won by the association for having met the requirements of a superior association. A campaign to secure subscribers for the Child Welfare Magazine will be launched November 16 to continue for two weeks was announced by Mrs. C. O. Gottwals, chairman.

Inasmuch as Mrs. Paul Bratton, secretary of the association, has resigned because of moving out of the neighborhood, Mrs. C. A. Waldron was elected to that office. William A. Kehoe, L. F. Cooper and Gales Seaster were appointed delegates to the District of Columbia Public School Association, with their wives as alternates.

Miss Thompson's third grade won the canary for having the largest percentage of parents present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

JEFFERSON.

The meeting of the Jefferson Junior High School Association was held on October 19, at which time E. A. Sluming, director of service at the Y. M. C. A., gave an illustrated lecture on "Social Welfare Work." Van Duesen Rickert was elected secretary. There is a membership drive in progress, which started on October 19 and will continue until November 16.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

The association entered a float in the Halloween parade representing an Indian harvest scene. W. F. Holtgreve took the part of the Indian brave; Mrs. Hans Sorenson, the Indian squaw, and the Indian children were represented by Ruth and Elsie Holtgreve, Garnett, Marie and Shirley Lee, Mickey Maurice and June Sorenson.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, president, has called a meeting of the executive committee at 2 o'clock Tuesday, at the school.

BRYAN.

The first meeting of the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association was well attended, about 250 parents and teachers being present. Miss A. M. Crook, principal, thanked the parents for their response to the membership drive, there having been 300 parents and teachers registered before the end of the drive.

Mrs. Forest White gave a short talk on student aid for the coming year; Mrs. W. G. Durlsoe, Bulletin chairman, outlined the Bulletin and requested subscriptions; Mrs. Charles Chamberlin talked on the summer round-up, and Mrs. Charles Hughes gave a report of the conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A number volunteered their assistance in juvenile court work.

November 5 has been set as the day for the annual old clothes drive, the clothes to be turned over to the student aid rooms.

WHEATLEY.

The executive committee of the Wheatley Association met in the clubroom Tuesday. At the close of this session they joined with the teachers and grade mothers in a "social hour" held in the school library. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nina Russell, grade mother chairman and hostess. Reports of the progress of the "Building Up the Underweight Child Campaign" at Wheatley were discussed.

A Halloween circus was given at the Friday morning assembly, under the auspices of the Washington Dairy Council, its purpose being to demonstrate the laws of health. Many parents attended this performance.

The Wheatley School Girl Scout Troop, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, gave a Halloween party in the school auditorium Friday afternoon under the supervision of their leader, Miss Susan Mellichamp, teacher. There were games, contests, costume prizes, music, dancing and refreshments, which assured all pupils who attended a good time.

An afternoon show, to aid the milk fund, is being planned by the following clubs and teachers: Dramatic, Mrs. Alice Brooks; rhythmic dancing, Miss McIntosh; art, Mrs. Ruth Hall; glee, Mrs. B. Vandriesen, and costumes, Miss Katherine Bresnahan.

The next meeting of the Wheatley Association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, will speak on "Effects of the Right Kind of Literature on Our Leisure."

"My Trip to Hungary," a short talk in costume, will be given by Mrs. E. E. Horvath, third grade teacher.

"Book Friends" and "Scenes From Books" will be depicted by pupils of Miss McAulliffe's fourth grade. Wheatley has a 100 per cent teacher membership in the association.

ADAMS

The Adams Association executive committee met Monday at the school. A meeting of the grade mothers was held Friday and a membership drive will start tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. John Broderick, chairman.

The study group met on Tuesday at the school under the leadership of Mrs. P. K. Lawrence. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State chairman of home service, spoke on "The Adolescent Child." The group will meet regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

November 12 has been set aside as bundle day, when it is requested that wearable, clean clothing be sent to the school, to be used in student aid work.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The luncheon of the Edmonds-Maury Association will be held at Maury School, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. There will be a plate luncheon served for the mothers and their friends in the P.-T. A room.

Mrs. Esch, music chairman, held a meeting at her house Wednesday of all mothers and teachers who are going to sing in the Glee Club this year. She is anxious to have a large Glee Club this year as they are planning to meet with the clubs of the other associations frequently. Mrs. Denit is making a drive for the Bulletin by sending a letter home to each parent.

BLOW-WEBB.

A meeting of the grade mothers of Blow-Webb was held in the Blow School Wednesday. After the report on the membership drive had been made, the principal, Miss Marie A. Turner, outlined a program for the year. Following the discussion on plans for the year, the parents gathered in the children's lunchroom for an informal reception.

The lunchroom has been made possible because of a project worked out by the sixth grade children at the Blow in cooperation with the P.-T. A.

A child guidance class under the direction of Miss Marie Graff, kindergarten teacher at Webb, has been organized. The following subjects will be developed as this class progresses:

"Why Send My Child to Kindergarten?"

"Children's Fears and How to Deal With Them."

"The Child and Christmas."

"Obedience."

"Punishment and Rewards."

"Truth and Falsehoods."

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, supervisor of student teaching at the Wilson Teachers College, will talk to the members of the association Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Andrews will talk on "Boys and Their Hobbies." This talk will be the first of a series of talks intended to carry out the general theme for the year, "A Wise Use of Leisure."

Reserves Jubilee To Open Today

Committees of 3,000 Girls Prepare Plans for Golden Celebration.

Committees of the three thousand Girl Reserves of this city are preparing plans for the golden jubilee of the Girl Reserves of the United States, which will open here Sunday as the national headquarters of the organization of girls of the Young Women's Christian Association, throughout the world.

A week of festivities, under the direction of Miss Mabel R. Cook, beginning with the formal Girl Reserve ceremonial in Barker Hall, Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, has been planned. An "open house" reception to the mothers of all Girl Reserves of this city will be held at 4 o'clock, preceding the ceremonial.

An executive committee, aiding in the golden jubilee, is comprised of the following members: Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, chairman; Miss Elsa M. Peterson, vice chairman; Miss Mabel R. Cook, Miss Dorothea McDowell, Miss Helen Middleton, Miss Ethel Quisenberry, Mrs. Arthur T. Upson.

Study Is Invoked By Jobless Girls

Hundreds Are Taking Advantage of Courses and Y.W.C.A. Gymnasium.

The Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, is the resort for study of hundreds of young women out of work who are determined to make useful their term of enforced idleness, reports Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, secretary of the general education division of the association.

The number enrolled for study is the largest in the history of the department, Mrs. Ketchum stated. Courses which require no tuition are especially popular. In this class are courses in literature, dictation for shorthand, Greek Bible classes, and Bible Sunday school lessons. Special courses of economic value have been planned for this winter as an emergency measure to meet the needs of "unemployed or insufficiently paid girls and young women."

Not only have the young women flocked to the association for study, but for recreation as well. The gymnasium and reading rooms are constantly filled.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON awaits with pride and hope the first concert by the National Symphony Orchestra this season tomorrow at 4:45 in Constitution Hall. Led by Hans Kindler the 75 men of the organization, citizens of the National Capital have rehearsed diligently for weeks in anticipation of tomorrow's great event.

To attend tomorrow's concert and the others which will follow it will mean that one is not only musically inclined but is a good citizen as well. So put on your best bibs and tuckers and go. You will leave refreshed by great music and the knowledge that you have played your part in removing one of the musical disgraces of the city, no symphony orchestra of its own.

As the National Capital Washington should set the pace musically as in other things for the rest of the country. To do less is to fail in an outstanding duty.

A hearty welcome will be accorded Rachmaninoff when he plays on Thursday afternoon also at Constitution Hall, which is becoming quite the musical center of Washington. Rachmaninoff has a large following in Washington and his concert is certain to be a success.

The program to be offered by Marian Chace and Lester Shafer, dancers, and George Cornwell, composer-pianist, at their joint concert, November 14, will be notable not only from a dance point of view, but will hold much of interest for the music lover, owing to a careful selection of music from leading composers, and also in view of the fact that several numbers have been composed for the dances.

To the music of Mr. Cornwell's "The Song of Sinbad," one of his latest compositions, Mr. Shafer will give in dance form his impressions of the highly amusing personality of Sinbad the Sailor.

By request, Miss Chace will give her character study of Lucrezia Borgia, danced to Mr. Cornwell's "Nocturne Satanique," composed especially for this interpretation of the complex individuality of Lucrezia, and Mr. Shafer will be seen again in "Kwahu, the Eagle," to music arranged by Charles Wakefield Cadman, under the direction of Ted Shawn.

Reflecting the delicate and refreshing quality of Miss Chace's work will be her new Greek waltz. This will be one of a suite of waltzes, running the gamut from the brilliant, technical waltz, through the interpretative and Greek, to the buoyant and free Viennese.

Mr. Cornwell's repertoire of piano solos will include his newly completed suite based on Oriental myths. There are three short pieces in this suite, which bear the titles, "The Ugly Goddess Dancing on the Drum," "The Song of the Shepherd's Flute," and "The Heavenly Hound Chases the Rabbit."

The concert will be given in the evening at the Wardman Park Theater.

The Rubinstein Club will hold a joint rehearsal in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Those desiring to sing with this organization will please communicate with Mrs. Milton C. White, Georgia 2845.

The Eastman School of Music inaugurated a series of half hour broadcasts Wednesday, originating from Stromberg-Carlson Station WHAM and carried over a National Broadcasting Co. network of stations. These broadcasts will continue until next May. The majority of the programs will be played by the Eastman School Symphony Orchestra, but the first five broadcasts will be made by student chamber music ensembles of the Eastman School.

The twenty concerts given last year by the Eastman School Orchestra were widely heard and from those broadcasts the school received many congratulatory messages. The broadcast by the Eastman School Orchestra, of which Samuel Belov is conductor, will begin December 2. On occasions, as was done last year, the orchestra will be assisted by the Eastman School chorus and by soloists.

Music will play a large part in the programs being held this week at the Young Women's Christian Association, where the Girl Reserves of Washington are celebrating their golden jubilee, beginning today at 5 o'clock with an impressive ceremonial in Barker Hall.

At the same hour, in the fourth floor assembly, the Sunday afternoon music hour will present the distinguished pianist, Henry S. Gregor, who will play a number of his own compositions as well as works by other modern composers. This will be the final composers' program in the present series.

On Monday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock the Girl Reserve Glee Club, conducted by Miss Mary M. Burnett, will be heard in their fifteenth anniversary radio program over WMAL and on Thursday afternoon, November 5, at 4 o'clock, in Central High School Auditorium, a special program of music will be rendered by the United States Army Band, with massed singing by the entire body of reserves, more than 2,000 strong, to be followed by the presentation of an interantional folk festival, accompanied by the Army Band.

"A Festival of American Music" will take place Friday evening of this week, in Barker Hall, closing the musical portion of the jubilee.

The D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet at Epiphany Church tomorrow at 8:15. Following the business session, Lyman S. McCrary will demonstrate the Williamson method of choral conducting, and a short program of original compositions will be given by Fulton B. Karr, assisted by Lucy MacMorland, soprano. Vocal numbers will also be contributed by Sadie Gibson French, soprano, and Helen MacLeod Clift, contralto.

The Westminster Choir, of 60 trained a capella singers, assisted by a massed chorus of 750 Washington choir singers, will be heard in a choral concert at Constitution Hall Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, the singers will be heard in a program including many new choral pieces, among them being Bach's "Come, Jesus, Come;" Nicolau's "The Death of the Choir Boy;" Kranz's "Song of Mary;" Willan's "A Clear Midnight;" Nikolsky's "Oh, Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" and Schutz's "The Pharisee and the Publican." The Nikolsky piece was composed for and dedicated to Dr. Williamson and the Westminster Choir. "The Death of the Choir Boy" was discovered by Dr. Williamson after exhaustive research for new Spanish choral numbers on the choir's recent tour of Europe.

Made internationally famous by her singing with the Westminster Choir since its first concert, Lorean Holdapp, soprano, of Dayton, Ohio, will again this year be featured among the soloists of the program, with Nettie Rayle and Elizabeth Jensen likewise sustaining solo parts in the numbers.

A feature of the concert will be the participation of between 40 and 50 local choirs in the event, appearing in a vested processional opening the concert, and uniting under Dr. Williamson's direction, in a massed choir hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," with the guest singers.

Friends and former members of the Chaminade Glee Club are invited to attend the tenth annual banquet of the club to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, November 10. Miss S. Eurelia Thomas, National 7870, has charge of the tickets.

The McKinley Dancers, directed by Caroline McKinley, will present a program of original dance creations at their studio, 1731 Eye street, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock. A dance mime, "The Fisherman and His Soul," based upon the story by Oscar Wilde, which has been given before at the studio under Miss McKinley's direction, will be repeated by request, on both evenings.

"The Seven Deadly Sins" in symbolic pantomime, which proved to be a feature of "Galahad" when presented last spring at Luther Place Memorial Church under the direction of Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, will be a part of the program; and three modern numbers, two without music, and one, danced to the music of Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps," will be given.

Among the dancers will be Judy Lyeth, Martha Fisher, Ruth Shoemaker, Evelyn Preble Walter, Lilla LaGarde, Betty Sleeper, Virginia Alexander, Sandy Alexander, Ruth Critchfield Helen Foley, Jessie Chase, and Virginia Miller. Esther Cloyd, soprano; Pauline Oak, Dorothy Parsons, and Bess Davis Schreiner will assist at the recital, to which admission will be by invitation.

"The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, will be sung by the choir of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, tonight at 8 o'clock. James D. Mann, who has recently been engaged as soloist, will sing the tenor. The other soloists will be Mrs. Clarisse Griffith, soprano; Mrs. Marguerite Grooms, alto, and Mr. Robert H. Davidson, barytone. Mrs. Bertha H. Gottsman will sing the second soprano, and Miss Nellie Moran, second alto. W. H. Taylor is organist and director.

An interesting program, given by Wilhelmina Amiss, violinist; Aurelia Beck, contralto; Sara Becker, pianist, and Catherine Benson, accompanist, was a feature of the reception given by Rho Beta Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon at the Washington College of Music Thursday. Announcement of the scholarship award to Claire Ducker, pianist, was made by Betty Gray, president of the chapter. An additional scholarship was given to Louise Klee, soprano.

Quota Club

Mrs. L. B. Schloff was the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Tuesday, October 27, held in the Chinese room of the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Schloff addressed the club on the very interesting subject, "The Value of Character Building Organizations in the Future of Washington," emphasizing the need for their contributory support by the Community Chest. Miss Frieda Kenyon presided.

On Tuesday, November 3, the club will have a dinner meeting at the Women's University Club which will be devoted entirely to business.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Marcia Burns

The October meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. George L. Palmer, 818 Upshur street, with Miss Esther McDevitt, as assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the regent. Following the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, the salute to the flag was led by the vice regent, Miss. S. Helen Fields.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hesse, who has been ill, submitted her resignation as historian, which was accepted with regret. At a called meeting of the executive board, the appointment of Mrs. A. Eugene Barr as historian was endorsed.

Miss Mary Stewart, the treasurer, was reported as recovering from a recent illness.

Two amendments to the by laws of the chapter were submitted for consideration, to be voted upon at the next meeting.

The names of three new members, endorsed by the membership committee, were accepted by vote of the chapter.

The Marcia Burns milestone is to receive a much-needed coat of fresh paint.

Excellent reports were made by the chapter representatives of the State committees.

It was arranged that Miss Church of the Crossnore School be invited to speak at the next meeting.

A minute of silence was observed at 10 p. m. in memory of Thomas A. Edison, the historian, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, gave an interesting talk on her recent visits to the homes of Charles and Samuel Washington, brothers of George Washington, and other historical points connected with the Washington family.

Vacation reminiscences were followed by social hour and refreshments, bringing to a close an interesting meeting.

There was a good attendance, including the Misses McNeil and Wagner, visitors.

Potomac Chapter

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. McElroy, 4601 Linnean avenue northwest, assisted by Miss Hudson. The regent, Miss Georgia Hudson, presided. The meeting was opened by the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Leslie B. Gray.

The regent reported attending the State executive and several other affairs. The treasurer, Miss Norma Britton, gave her report, which showed a substantial balance in the treasury to start the year's work. The historian, Mrs. Frederick W. Brake, gave her report, and spoke of the wonderful work Miss Kathrina Harvey, State chairman, has done during the summer.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, State chairman of conservation and thrift, told of the work done by that committee at Harvey's old restaurant canning fruits and vegetables to be given to Washington's unemployed during the winter. She also spoke of the planting of a group of trees, sometime in March, with a big celebration in honor of the bicentennial, every chapter to give a tree, the location to be decided by the Park Commission. The chapter pledged their tree.

Fine reports were given by the committee chairmen. The chapter expressed its appreciation to Mrs. Roy Bonker, chairman of the chapter yearbook committee, and her assistants, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Mrs. J. F. Little and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, for their fine work.

The book is blue and gold with the embossed D. A. R. insignia on the cover. On the front page is the Huddon bust of Washington with the inscription, "Dedicated to the Memory of George Washington, Whose Justice to Man and Faith in God Have Enshrined Him in the Hearts of the People of the United States of America."

The speaker of the evening, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, member of the bicentennial board, gave a wonderful talk about her work on the committee. She said there was to be a picture of Washington in every classroom in every school in America. Mrs. Colfax Grove, State vice chairman, gave a very interesting talk. After the adjournment of the meeting the members and guests were served delicious refreshments in the dining room.

Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., met with its regent, Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Macomb street, on Monday afternoon, October 26, with a good attendance. Interesting reports were given by members who had attended the various State committee meetings during the month, most of them being held in the Hay-Adams House.

The chapter voted unanimously to continue the scholarship at Maryville, Tenn., for the coming year. An appreciative and interesting letter from the girl who is the recipient was read by Mrs. William Harper, of the patriotic education committee and plans were made to send a box of clothing to the girl.

An enthusiastic and detailed account of her trip to Yorktown by boat and of the bicentennial celebration there was given by Mrs. T. M. Roberts.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. James K. McClintock, who spoke on Mexico. Having lived there in her youth, her personal impressions were vividly recalled after describing the political background of the country.

Refreshments suggesting colonial times of tea, sugar cakes, doughnuts and maple sugar were served in the dining room on old linen and china.

Sarah Franklin

Sarah Franklin Chapter met for the first time this fall at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday afternoon, October 21, with a splendid attendance, Mrs. Fleming and Miss Merchant being joint hostesses. The new regent, Miss Browning, presided.

Sarah Franklin is making plans for the winter, important of which is continuing its scholarship for the little mountain girl and the sending of a substantial box to the Blue Ridge Industrial School. Dues were collected. A pleasant social hour followed adjournment.

Independence Bell

Mrs. Earl Brasel entertained members of Independence Bell Chapter at their first meeting of the fall, in her home on Garfield street Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Morris Marlow, vice regent, presided at the business meeting, owing to the continued illness of the regent, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook.

Committee reports were read and plans made for the chapter's activities during the coming year. The following officers, elected at the May meeting, were installed: Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, regent; Mrs. Morris Marlow, vice regent; Mrs. Walter P. Scott, chaplain; Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, recording secretary; Miss Esther Mayher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sallie Grant Gates, treasurer; Mrs. Netta G. Miller, registrar; Miss Elizabeth Nailor Sawtelle, historian, and Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, delegate.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Holtzberg, guest speaker of the evening, gave an interesting and enlightening talk on the communistic activities in this country. A social hour, with refreshments served by the hostess, followed. Mrs. Marlow, vice regent, will entertain the chapter in November.

Eugenia Washington

The Eugenia Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. held an interesting meeting at the Hay-Adams House Monday evening, with Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, regent, presiding. The hostesses were Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, Mrs. Grant Chase and Mrs. George K. Bradfield. Mrs. Grant Chase presented a report for the Chapter House Corporation, outlining the tentative plans for a new chapter house. Other committee reports presented included: Committee on better films, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell; committee on conservation and thrift, Miss Grace L. Lee; committee on Constitution Hall finance, Miss Emily L. Smith; committee on the correct use of the flag, Miss Anna L. Roat; committee on student loan fund, Miss Elizabeth O. Cullen; committee on Ellis Island, Mrs. Isaac Weil; committee on entertainment, Mrs. William S. Adkins; committee on genealogical research, Miss Cordelia Jackson; committee on girl home makers, Miss Nina McCarter; committee on legislation U. S. Congress, Mrs. Frank S. Curtis; committee on library, Miss Nannie Lee Ross; committee on magazine, Mrs. Manette L. McKinney; committee on manual for magazine, Miss Bertha C. Hite; committee on patriotic education, including Americanism, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich; committee on national defense, Mrs. Armat Stoddard; committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. T. J. Shannon, and committee on Revolutionary relics, Mrs. B. C. Haworth.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, Mrs. Grant Chase and Mrs. George K. Bradfield.

Following a report by Mrs. Charles Field Goodrich on the Yorktown celebration, upon motion of Mrs. L. Jefferson Weil, the chapter by resolution expressed its appreciation for the remarkably successful efforts of Mrs. William D. West as chairman of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial committee.

Janet Montgomery

The regular monthly meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Perry, in Bethesda, Md., with a splendid attendance, the regent, Mrs. W. T. Owens, presiding. After the singing of America, the salute to the flag, prayer, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Susie Wells, minutes of the previous meeting and roll call, the regent made her report of the meeting at Indian Landing, held by the State regent of Maryland, to present plans for the year's work. At this meeting a plea was made for subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine, for more zealous work for the mountain schools, the bicentennial celebration and conservation.

The motion picture chairman, Mrs. J. F. Barkley, read a letter from Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, detailing the work of the committee for cleaner and better pictures.

A motion was passed to support the Yale Patriotic Films, to be presented at the Bethesda Theater, under the supervision of the Bethesda Women's Club.

Mrs. Walter Perry, chairman of patriotic education, requested old clothing to be sent to the mountain schools; a motion was made to have an evening meeting, in which films could be shown of this branch of the work. The ancestral line of Capt. William Nichols and Martha Smith Nichols was given to the chapter, for Centennial Hall library. There were two new members voted in, Miss Mary Burton and Miss Sarah Waters.

The program of the Yorktown celebration was given in detail by Mrs. J. F. Barkley and the article in the D. A. R. Magazine entitled "Lord Cornwallis" was read by Mrs. Walter Perry. The Eastern Divisional Conference, to be held in Philadelphia November 19 and 20, was announced, and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Edgar W. Moore in Kensington in November.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Patriotic Education

Patriotic Education and Americanism committees held a joint meeting at the Hay-Adams House on Wednesday, with the respective chairmen, Mrs. Arthur S. Field and Mrs. E. C. Rittue presiding.

Each D. A. R. Chapter was requested to give $1 for the committee work, and the needs of three schools were especially stressed. Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama, the Helen Dunlop School, in Arkansas, and the Hillside at Marlboro, Mass. The latter having lost its Administration Building by fire.

Attention was called to the needs of the girl at Lincoln Memorial University, who has a scholarship from the patriotic education committee.

The following were appointed on the ways and means committee: Mrs. Charles Grunwell, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Coby, Mrs. F. Y. Dunn, Mrs. C. B. Gwyn, Mrs. W. A. MacKellar and Mrs. W. A. McMillan.

The guest speaker was Mrs. R. B. Dashiell, national vice chairman of the Eastern Division, who talked on "How best to do the work."

Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. Garrett M. Davis presided at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Miss Sarah Hannay and Miss Alice Johnson. Miss Kathrine Harvey, State historian, was a guest. Mrs. J. H. Day, nonresident member from Florida, was welcomed. Mrs. R. M. Richards, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced the annual card party to be held in the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members and their friends were invited to make early reservations.

Mrs. John T. Sadler reported on the correct use of the flag. Americanism and patriotic State meetings were reported by Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer. Mrs. W. J. Showalter, chairman of the library committee, reported work being done in indexing at the library in Continental Hall. Dr. Sibley Hill, chairman of better films, announced the need of more patriotic films for showing on anniversary dates and financial support was given the project.

Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, chairman of the Ellis Island committee, asked that materials for work for the men be included in the annual gifts to this cause. Mrs. William LaVarre announced attendance at the State meeting of the girl homemakers' committee held in the Hay-Adams House and extended an invitation to members to meet with the committee in their work at the Parish House of Trinity Church on the second and third Wednesday evenings throughout the winter.

Mrs. Belle Williams, chairman of national defense, reported a meeting to be held in the office of the national chairman, Mrs. Walker. Miss Lucille Wilkinson reported attendance at a conservation convention and gave a short talk on reforesting. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins spoke on the student loan status. Mrs. Albert M. Walker, winner of the $50 prize in the recent essay contest on the subject of Yorktown, read the prize-winning essay. Miss Lillie Hazelton, chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee, reported 53 boys sent to camp during the past summer. Helping the children to help themselves is the slogan of this group.

Mrs. F. W. Brandes, genealogical chairman, requested that personal service papers distributed among the members be promptly dispatched to the State chairman. The report of the State executive meeting was given by Mrs. Grattan Kerans, vice regent. The serving of refreshments and a social half-hour followed the close of the meeting.

Capt. Wolfe

Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter was entertained at its October meeting on Tuesday night by Mrs. William M. Leavitt, 528 Cedar street, Takoma Park, with Mesdames Wild, Tatum, Bryarly, Richardson and McCory assisting hostesses. Miss Harriett M. Chase, regent, presided. Reports were made by the officers and delegate, and State committee reports given by Mrs. Ada Mills Payne for the chapter house, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Clement for conservation and thrift, Mrs. A. S. Boles for Constitution Hall finance, Miss Lula Purcell for correct use of the flag, Mrs. A. W. Dowler for Ellis Island, Mrs. Helen M. Montague for girl home-makers, Mrs. S. H. McCory for patriotic education, and Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes as State chairman, Sons and Daughters of the Republic. The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Neilson, of the United States Bicentennial Commission, who spoke on the aims and purposes of the George Washington Bicentennial. Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, regent of the Katherine Montgomery Chapter, gave several readings. Mrs. Blanche W. Cook, of Somerset, Ky., was also a guest of the chapter.

W. C. T. U.

Southeast met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Crowell, 1346 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, as hostess. Meeting called to order by president, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Laura Penn.

In response to a call from Mrs. Naomi Rhoads, director of the soldiers and sailors department of the National W. C. T. U. it was decided to make covers for hot water bottles for use in hospitals where there are disabled veterans. Mrs. Emma Knaub and Mrs. Laura Penn gave a splendid report of the District annual convention.

The committee appointed to nominate officers for the coming year suggested that the "old" be reelected. They are: President, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn; vice president, Mrs. William Laroche; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fanny McFall; recording secretary, Clara Blystone; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Knaub. Next meeting to be held Tuesday evening, November 24, with Mrs. E. V. Friel, 1640 G street southeast.

North Star Union, W. C. T. U., will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street northwest, Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m.

Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Turner, 1507 Lamont street, with the regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presiding.

Complete reports were made by the various committee chairmen. Miss Ross, chairman of ways and means, announced that the recent card party at the Hay-Adams House had been most successful and that another one will be held in December at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell.

Two new members were welcomed by the chapter, Mrs. Anna Manger and Miss Mary Elizabeth Snavely.

Mrs. Zurhorst sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, who also sang several selections.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Best and Mrs. Myrth.

Martha Washington

The Martha Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. met Monday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with the regent, Mrs. Marshall Clark, presiding. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Tonnis Holsberg, District chairman of national defense. Mrs. William B. Hardy, Miss Catherine Harvey, State historian, and Mrs. Marshall Clark presented reports on the Yorktown celebration. The hostesses were Mrs. William Nots, Mrs. M. G. Bell, Mrs. G. A. Gibbs and Mrs. John Kerns.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

Wells M. Sawyer's Paintings at National Gallery Picture Enchanting Castles Met With in Spain

Water Color Exhibition Attracts Attention at Arts Club.

By ADA RAINEY.

LIKE a veritable dream of Castles in Spain come to life is the exhibition of Spanish scenes of Wells M. Sawyer at the National Gallery of Art. It is not often that one sees dreams come true, but there is a dream-like quality shot through the paintings of Mr. Sawyer. For those who have the delight of a remembrance of a visit to Spain, which is a delight of pure gold untarnished with alloy, the golden radiance streams afresh through these canvases.

Surely the artist has dipped his brush in that golden glow and has left it on his paintings. Here are the isolated towns built on tall hills, remnants of days when the country was harried by bold sea maurauders. There is many a line of fortifications that protect these towns. There are fortified towns in France and Italy as ancient, but these bold craigs that leap up from the plains that have become the nests of men and have endured for ages, particularly belong to Spain.

The paintings are records of four years' wanderings in Spain. The painter has been so sensitive to the country that he has recorded his impressions like a native. This is what the Spanish critics said when the paintings were shown in the Salon de Eposiciones Del Museo Nacional de Arts Moderno, in Madrid. Rather, they said he painted like a Spaniard, which is the highest praise that a Spanish critics could give. Some of these critics were pronounced moderns, too. The paintings are anything but modern in manner. But what matter that. They have the golden alembic of all time—beauty.

"The Alcazar at Sunset, Segovia," has been loaned for this exhibition. It is of a fortified castle which is literally one of the castles in Spain, of which one likes to make pictures and to live in, in imagination. There are several of the towns on top of hills that are a delight. "An Andalusian Village" is one of the most charming of these. There are scenes of the peasants in their costumes without any musical comedy air, which so often intrudes into the atmosphere of Italian and Spanish paintings. "A Roman Bridge in the Balerio Islands" is a charming thing. In "Seven Hundred Years of Service" one sees the old church which is ancient with incense of worshipers. "Andalusian Garden" gives one a glimpse of an enchanted land and the "Light of Castile" streams forth with the quality light of Spain, which is all its own.

There are some 25 water colors which give glimpses of the remote corners of the country not often seen by even the devoted traveler. Two views of the Cathedral of Zamora are significant. Some splendid tapestries are hung here, the richest in the country. They have traveled far. They were on exhibition at the World's Fair at Chicago, and I saw them at the exhibition of Fine Arts at Barcelona when there two years ago. I have never seen more wonderful tapestries. They are worth a long journey to see on their own account. The cathedral that owns them is simple enough. One would never guess it contained treasures worth millions of paesetas.

But one might go on in detail over these paintings. Each one contains a story in itself. The story is part of the lore of Spain or of the adventure of the artist. But he has managed to envelop each with the poetry of his mind and the skill of his brush.

Mr. Sawyer studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the Corcoran School of Art and was an officer in the Art Students League of Washington. He has exhibited in many of the leading exhibitions of the United States. The present paintings have been produced since 1926 and most of them are shown here for the first time. They will be on view until December.

At Arts Club.

At the Arts Club there are two exhibitions of water colors by Margarete Lent and Lona Miller Keplinger. Margerete Lent has been awarded a number of prizes for her water colors. In New York, she was awarded the Helen Willowby-Smith prize in 1928, the Water Color Club prize and the Griscom prize in 1930. This is no mean attainment for a young artist.

Miss Lent's work is broad and free in handling of medium. Cornwall, Virginia, Georgetown and the Corcoran Street Alley are the subjects of her brush. But subjects are merely the means through which she has expressed her impressions of life. She sees quaint bits. "Victorian Sofa," which has been much despised by the present, until the returning flood of interest has made not only the frocks but the furniture into things of charm. Just a corner of the sofa has been the excuse to see color in a new meaning.

"Polerro, England," is another of her vital paintings. Polerro in Cornwall is an artist's town which has gathered to itself great interest by reason of its own individuality. It has been loved of artists for decades. Even an alley has been made attractive. No artist will agree with the movement active to abolish them. For are they not the streets where the ugly can be transformed into the significant?

"Vaughts and Crosses" is deeply colorful. "Bavarian Alps" is green with a quality that is difficult to manage, but here it has been managed skilfully.

Miss Lent instills a vibratory quality of movement into many of her paintings. Some of the other especially interesting paintings are "Berchtesgaden," "Pirates Cove-Cornwall" and "Georgetown."

The large gallery is filled with the water colors of Lona Miller Keplinger. They are of flowers, bits of the new England coast and fishing boats. These flowers, bits of harbors, masts, churches of Anisquam and Janesville are effective in color which blazes in the flowers.

"My Garden Zinnias" is brilliant in the reds and yellows skillfully handled. "White Crane" is an attractive design. "The Blue Bowl" is interesting for its varying tones of blue that make for harmony. "The Old Derelict" is strong and vital. "Janesville Church" has more distinction than its name warrants, but again it is the way of painting that counts. The handling of water color requires much skill, and these are decorative and effective.

Mrs. Keplinger is a member of the Society of Washington Artists and of the Washington Water Color Club. She painted in Maine during the last season. She has studied with Lester Stevens in Rockport two years.

Miss Lent is a member of the Arts Club, of the Washington Water Color Club, of the New York Water Color Club, of the American Water Color Society and of the National Society of Women Painters.

Both exhibitions will be on view until Saturday. They are opened to the public from 10 to 5 daily at the Arts Club.

"Alcazar at Sunset, Segovia," by Wells M. Saywer, on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

Mrs. Hoover to Attend.

On Tuesday evening the opening private view of the exhibition of contemporary American paintings in oil will be held in the galleries of the home construction division of Sears, Roebuck & Co at 1106 Connecticut avenue. The affair will be of a function and will be attended by a large number of those who are socially prominent. Mrs. Hoover has signified her intention of being present on the opening day. Heading the list of the exhibitors are the Herters. Both are well-known New York artists, who have arrived at a high degree of distinction in their work. Albert Herter is a well-known mural painter. He decorated the walls of the new Palace Hotel in San Francisco with large murals which are original and decorative and were largely written about when completed some ten or twelve years ago. He is also a portrait painter of distinction. He was the president of the Herter Looms, of New York, which designed and wove tapestries and textiles of unusual beauty and quality. There will be textiles which have been designed by Mr. Herter on view.

Adele Herter is also an artist who has achieved an individual distinction in her portraits. She also does flower pieces of charm and originality. The studio of Mr. and Mrs. Herter in New York is one of the delightful and original studios in that city of many studios. It is adorned with murals, paintings and hangings of great beauty.

Among the other artists exhibiting are W. Lester Stevens, of Rockport. Mr. Stevens is well known for his marines and landscapes of Massachusetts. Harry Roseland, of Brooklyn, will have on view 37 folk paintings. They are mostly of Negro subjects of the old South. There is a portrait of Lincoln also.

Thornton Oakely, well known illustrator for magazines, will be represented by a number of his drawings. Mr. Oakley, it will be recalled, gave an inspiring talk at the last convention of the American Federation of Arts held in this city. There will be etchings by Audre Smith and Elizabeth Norton. The latter is the well known animal etcher. Silver points will be by Dewing Woodward.

Bronzes from the International Foundries are at present on view and will be held over. Animals by Wilhelm Kreiger, Fritz Behn, Willy Zeugel, Theodore Georgii and Julius Stake are in the group. Many are delightfully simplified and brilliantly cast in bronze. Most of the bronzes are by European artists cast in Germany.

Portrait Unveiled.

An affair of charm was the unveiling of the portrait of Martha Washington at Arlington Mansion, Arlington National Cemetery, last week. The portrait was a copy of an original by Wollaston at Lexington, Va. Mathilde M. Leisinring made the copy and did it superlatively well. It is not always recognized that a high degree of skill is necessary to make a perfect copy of an old painting. The most renowned artists have not hesitated to copy the works of the masters. Matisse spent ten years copying paintings in the Louvre for the French government.

Mrs. Leisinring is on the teaching staff of the Corcoran School of Art and is known for her remarkable draughtsmanship. It is being recognized more and more. The portrait of Martha Washington by Wollaston was done when she was Mrs. Custis. It is a standing three-quarter length portrait, painted with a blue gown and charming background. The copy has the mellowed tone of an original. It is now placed in the entrance hall at Arlington. It was presented by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The short ceremony was held on the veranda of the old Arlington mansion. Brig. Gen. Louis Bash made the introduction. He spoke briefly of the connection of Robert E. Lee and the former owner of the mansion, George Washington Parke Custis, who was so near to Gen. Washington. The acceptance of the portrait was made by the Acting Secretary of War, Col. F. H. Payne.

The furnishing of the Lee mansion, which has been made into a national shrine, has been accomplished by the War Department. Lieut. Col. Charles D. Mortimer has been in charge of the committee and Gen. Bash and Morris Leisinring were members of the committee, the latter being the architect in charge. The house has been repaired and somewhat reconstructed and then furnished according to the period. While the original furniture has not been available, that which is now in the mansion is most appropriate and really artistically in harmony with the house.

The original portrait of Martha Washington was taken from the Lee house and presented to the Washington and Lee University, of which Gen. Lee was president when he died. There are a number of other portraits in the chapel at the university taken from the Arlington mansion.

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An exhibition by the Association of Federal Architects was held recently in the Agricultural Building. This association is composed of member artists and architects who are employed by the Government. The exhibition was not official, however. It was of plans for buildings undertaken by the Government, blue prints, water color elevations and models. There were also water colors which were decorative and not architectural. The exhibition was of really excellent technical achievement.

The Departments of War and Navy, the Veterans' Bureau and the Treasury participated. There were some especially good designs from the office of the supervising architect. A postoffice at Key West called for special mention. It was by S. C. Roehr. A model of a hospital in New Mexico by John H. Coxhead, was skillfully done in the Indian style of adobe houses.

The Naval Hospital at San Diego, quartermaster headquarters, airport bases, and various other governmental buildings came in for a share of praise. An Albuquerque design by Ralph W. Hodge was picturesque. There were etchings, prints and designs for cards by men in the Veterans' Bureau, all of which were creditable.

* * * *

The only artist who captured the features of Premier Laval when he visited Washington last week was Rudolphe Kiss, the Hungarian artist, who has recently come to the Mayflower Hotel, where he has his studio. Premier Laval had heard of the portraits of Mr. Kiss and had wanted him to paint him in Paris. But this had not been possible then. So the artist was invited to the house of Ambassador Edge to make a sketch while the premier was in conference. But as the latter was talking and moving all the time this was impossible. However, when at the reception of the National Press Club the artist was able to make several sketches of the brilliant statesman. At present, Mr. Kiss is working on a large portrait which will soon be placed on exhibition. A photograph was taken of the preliminary sketch

Private Showing Tuesday of Contemporary American Oil Paintings.

and taken by M. Laval with him to Paris. A signed photograph was left in the possession of the artist.

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Gordon Dunthorne has moved into new quarters at the Mayflower Hotel. His new gallery, at De Sales street and Connecticut avenue, is spacious and well lighted. The exhibition of etchings now on view will be reviewed next week.

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The Washington Water Color Club announces its thirty-sixth annual exhibition. It will take place at the Corcoran Gallery of Art beginning December 3 and continuing through December 27. The exhibition will consist of original works not before publicly shown in the city. The trustees of the Corcoran Gallery have kindly assigned one large additional gallery for the exhibition of the club this season, thereby supplying the necessary space for a very fine installation.

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Work intended for the exhibition must arrive at the Corcoran Gallery on Friday, November 27. Etchings and work in black and white are also accepted at the exhibition. The jury of selection is composed of the officers and board of managers.

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An exhibition of block prints and lithographs by C. A. Seward, of Wichita, Kans., will be placed on view at the Smithsonian Building tomorrow. The exhibition will be on view until November 29. His subjects consists of views in the Middle West and the Southwest, landscapes with trees, hills, rocks and Indian villages.

* * * *

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art announces a professional design course. It will be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock under the direction of Hugo Inden. It will continue for eight consecutive months.

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The Philadelphia Water Color Club and the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters will open today in Philadelphia.

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An exhibition of American folk sculpture is being held at the Newark Museum. There are 250 objects in the exhibit, including ships, figureheads, cigar store Indians, weather vanes, toys, wild fowl decoys, Pennsylvania Dutch chalk ware and portrait sculpture of a primitive type. This is the first comprehensive exhibition of American folk sculpture to be held. Among the picturesque objects are the famous Andrew Jackson figure from the U. S. S. Constitution, a portrait of Henry Ward Beecher by an Indian farmer and a number of old figureheads from carvers who were the first American sculptors.

Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by W. Elmer Schofield until November 26. Early English aquatints until November 8. Lithographs by Robert Montenegro, until November 9. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings of Spain by Wells G. Sawyer, until November 30. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday 1:30-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 Eye street—Water colors by Margarete Lent and Lona Miller Keplinger, until November 6.

SEARS AND ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Albert Herter and Adele Herter, Harry Roseland, Lester Stevens, Thornton Oakley. Etchings by Andre Smith. Beginning November 3.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—Block prints and lithographs by C. A. Seward, November 2-29.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE UNITED STATES, Arts and Industries Building—Bromoil transfers by A. W. Hill, of Edinburgh, Scotland, until November 30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1600 Twenty-first street. Group exhibitions of modern paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9-4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY FINE ARTS GALLERY—Exhibition of "Little Dutch Masters." Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—Mayflower Hotel. Etchings.

Women's City Club

A tea has been arranged for this afternoon by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman. Representatives of the citizens' joint committee on national representation for the District of Columbia will be honor guests.

The Monday Auction and Contract Bridge Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. T. H. Dawson, chairman, invites interested members to join the group.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman, will preside at the house committee luncheon meeting Tuesday at 11 a. m.

A meeting of the book review section, Mrs. Paul D. Bunker, chairman, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. "Brothers in the West," by Robert Raynolds, and "Black Daniel," by Honore Willsie Morrow, will be reviewed and discussed. The November business meeting, open to all members, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. The president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, will preside.

The junior section, Mrs. George J. Adams, chairman, will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A pilgrimage to the Washington Cathedral has been aranged for Saturday afternoon. Members will meet at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock.

Knights Templar

The grand commander, Right Eminent Sir Eugene E. Thompson, appointed his executive committee to handle the annual templar drill and ball.

This committee consists of James Graham, of Washington Commandery, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Gibson, Columbia Commandery; Charles Sherrier, of Potomac Commandery; Maj. Edward Hesse and John McDuffie, of Orient Commandery; J. Fred Huber, of De Molay Commandery, and Jasper M. Baker, of Brightwood Commandery.

The committee met on Tuesday evening, October 27, and selected the Washington Auditorium for the evening of February 2, 1932, as the place and date for the event.

Chairmen of subcommittees were appointed as follows: Drill, J. Fred Huber; floor, Ross H. Snyder; hall, Jasper N. Baker; invitations, Reuben H. Bogley; prizes, Dr. Frank E. Gibson, and publicity, J. Fred Huber.

These committees will be augmented to full strength and plans laid to make this the banner event for this affair. John D. McDuffie, grand inspector general, will announce the dates for the annual inspections to be held in the several asylums.

University Women

Members of the American Association of University Women will meet today at 3:30 p. m. at Foxall Station (Cabin John or Glen Echo car line) for a walk to Foxall Village.

Miss Anna D. Cooper, associate professor of English at George Washington University, will speak November 2 following the regular Monday tea at 4 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, on Malvern Festival held at Great Malvern, England, in August. Her subject will be "Five Centuries of English Drama." Mrs. Frank W. Ballou will be hostess.

Mr. Charles G. Ross will be the guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon given on Saturday, November 7, at 1 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mr. Ross will speak on the subject, "The Next Session of Congress."

Arrangements for the luncheon will be made by Mrs. George B. Woods.

Jewish Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

Consumptives Society of Denver to Meet Next Wednesday.

All is in readiness for the first luncheon by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, November 4, at 12:30 p. m. A delightful program has been arranged to while away a pleasant afternoon with the assistance of a charming and gracious hostess at each table.

The luncheon will open with a prayer by Mrs. Abram Simon. The guest speaker of the occasion will be H. Maurice Weiland, director of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society at Denver. His subject will be "What the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society Means to the Institution at Denver." The doings of a day at the Denver institution will be shown in moving pictures. Mrs. William Levy, president, has a message of interest to all. Mrs. Harry Sherby is chairman of the luncheon.

Girls' Friendly Society

It is with sincere regret that the members of the diocese learned of Miss Betson's resignation as house mother of the National Center. We wish her success in her new endeavors.

Mrs. Edward B. Meigs is spending a short vacation in Europe.

St. John's Branch, Norwood Parish, has had to postpone its play which was to have been given next month due to Mrs. George Pariseau's absence from the city.

Miss Elsa Needham is carrying on the work at St. John's Branch, Georgetown, which Mrs. Lloyd Smoot has so ably done in the past. The branch is sorry to lose Mrs. Smoot and rejoices in welcoming Miss Needham into its fellowship.

St. Paul's Branch, Rock Creek, rejoiced last Sunday in unveiling their G. F. S. window in St. Paul's Church. A most impressive service was conducted by Canon Joseph Fletcher and Canon Franklin J. Bohanan. Canon Bohanan paid Miss Sadie Carlisle, branch president, a most beautiful tribute for her work in the Friendly.

St. James' Branch, Bowie Md., gave a Hallowe'en dance Saturday evening, October 31. The committee of arrangements was composed of Louise Smith, Leona Reum, Doris Robey and Mary Sausbury.

Gladys Reum represented the branch at the unveiling of the Girls' Friendly window at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek, on Sunday, October 25.

Florence Davidson will attend the provincial conference in York, Pa., on November 6, 7 and 8, as a member delegate of the diocese.

St. Mark's Branch will give a fall dance on November 3 at St. Mark's Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents each.

The branch this year is meeting only on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members and friends are invited to visit on either evening. Mrs. Charles C. Cawson, who was branch president for several years, but now is making her home in Florida, visited several of the members in August while on a trip to Washington.

The branch is to conduct a parcel post table at the bazaar to be held in St. Mark's Parish Hall on November 17, 18 and 19.

Epiphany Branch.

On Monday night, October 19, classes started at 7 o'clock. It is planned to have classes in tap dancing, singing and personal religion, and possibly bowling if enough girls are interested. Further supper plans will also be discussed.

At the Monday night meeting, October 26, final plans were formulated for the annual supper to be held in Epiphany Church Parish Hall on November 2, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Many members and their friends were present to hear Dr. Z. B. Phillips discuss the recent Episcopal convention at Denver, Colo. He spoke of the hospitality of the city and in detail of the work accomplished by the convention and the stand the church had taken on divorce, lawlessness, financial and unemployment conditions, &c. He stressed the necessity of reading current event articles, keeping up to date and being able to talk and vote intelligently. He also discussed the origin of Halloween.

Every member is expected to be present at the supper, November 2, and it is hoped that many friends will attend.

Church of Our Savior's Girls Friendly Society branch opened this year with about 50 candidates present. Many interesting classes have been formed. The class in scrapbook making is under the direction of the Misses Cecil Leavell and Helen McIntosh. A class in sewing is being directed by Mrs. Everett Griffin and Mrs. Kyle Ketner. Mrs. Alton Boswell is directing a class in first aid. There is also a class in tap dancing, with Miss Margaret Griffin, teacher; a class in elocution under the supervision of Miss Ruth Snitzer, from the Marjorie Webster School, and Mrs. John Souder. A sunshine class, whose duty is to make poor children happy at Christmas, is working under the direction of Mrs. James Brannep.

There was a Halloween party on Friday, October 30, at 3:30.

Democratic Council

A meeting sponsored by the council, with Miss Mary E. Lazenby as director, was called Thursday evening at the Hay-Adams House, for the purpose of forming a chapter, whose object will be the securing of a memorial to Thomas Jefferson, appropriate to the great place this liberal leader occupies in American history.

Mrs. Eva O. Steimer, chairman of membership, and members of the committee are planning a series of teas to be given during the winter season, with speakers of prominence making short talks on subjects pertinent to the times.

Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins announces the circulating library in operation with the addition of the following six new books: "Washington Merry-Go-Round," "Thunder Over Europe," "America's Primer," "Under Two Flags, With Herbert Hoover," "Mirrors of '32" and "America Comes of Age."

At a dinner sponsored by the council, held at the Woman's National Democratic Club, Senator King was the speaker. Ninety members and their friends were in attendance. Seated at the speaker's table were Senator and Mrs. King, Mrs. Lester Pollock, chairman of the committee on education, who sponsored the dinner; Miss Nina Jones, Mrs. Daniel Heffern and Miss Lyda Mae Frances, Mr. Richard Linthecum and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, who presided.

Daughters of America

Mrs. Carrie Yancy presided at the last meeting of Triumph Council, No. 8. Mr. R. Campbell was put on the Christmas card committee. Our bazaar will be held November 19. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Yancy and Mrs. Marie Stevenson were put on the benevolence committee. Mrs. Teeple and Mrs. Martin, of Pride, of Washington Council, No. 26, were present and made speeches. Mrs. Scott, who has not been out for some time, was also present.

At the last meeting of Independent Council, the thirty-sixth anniversary of its institution was celebrated, with a reunion and party. Among the guests were the State Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett; State council secretary, Mrs. Charles Miller, and representatives from Martha Dandridge, Fidelity, Eagle and Friendship Councils. The office of associate vice councilor was filled by the election of Mrs. Ada Sylvester, and she was installed by the deputy State councilor. The entertainment was provided by young ladies from the high schools, with vocal solos, with Mr. L. E. Manoly at the piano. The social features were carried out in the spirit of Halloween as was also the collation that was served at the close of the exercises.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, held a good-of-the-order meeting at the home of the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam. Plans were made for the reception to the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. On October 20 the council was called to order by the councilor. Miss Marjorie Jones was appointed chairman of the benevolence committee. The State councilor was present and gave interesting remarks. The associate State councilor Mrs. Emma Brooks, was also present and told us of her plans for the year. The national deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, and our deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, gave a few remarks. Mrs. Alberta Grinder was also present, as well as visitors from Triumph Council, No. 8. After the meeting new members were added to the "Cackles Club."

On October 23 a very gorgeously arranged reception was given to the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, by Fidelity Council, No. 4, with a very well represented body of members from the various councils and also friends. The two flag bearers, Mrs. Eleanore Casalege and Miss Clara Haas escorted the State and national officers, past State councilors and committeeships to their reserved seats. The State councilor was then escorted in by the flag bearers. After the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the salute to the flag, Mrs. Eleanore Casalege gave the welcoming address. Mr. Charles Miller, State councilor secretary, presented the State councilor with a token from Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, of Fidelity, No. 4. The State councilor's two grandchildren presented her with a handsome basket of flowers from Fidelity Council, No. 4. Mr. Samuel Bushey presented Mrs. Downing with a gift from the initiatory officers, State officers, drill team of No. 4 and the deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney. Mrs. Downing graciously responded to the presentations. Mrs. Linkletter, chairman of the national legislative committee, favored us with a few interesting remarks. Mrs. Homan and Miss Joan Marr rendered vocal solos. We were also favored with a few recitations. Some of Fidelity Council's members gave a little sketch entitled "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks." After the entertainment, all present were led to the banquet hall where refreshments were served. Dancing was enjoyed also.

Eagle Council, No. 24, convened Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Ada Schwab, in the chair. Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise Grubbs presented her credentials as deputy and was heartily welcomed by the council. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, was present, as well as a number of the State officers, and made addresses. After the council had adjourned, Past Councilor Mrs. Katharine Ostrander presented a gift to Mrs. Schwenk, and a gift was also presented to Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James by Past Councilor Mrs. Easter. Mrs. Deborah Streitberger then presented a gift from the council to the junior past State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. The evening closed with refreshments.

The last meeting of Kenmore Council, No. 23, was conducted by the associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Franko, when Mrs. Belle Gibson was introduced as the State vice councilor, and Mrs. Cleada Horne, who received a committeeship, that of State law committee. Our new officers were welcomed in behalf of the council by Mrs. Virgie Keister, conductor, and received by the associate councilor. A social hour followed the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Nettie Mettler as chairman. Those contributing to the program were Miss Josephine and Master Buddy Wightman with violin and piano duets, solos by Mrs. Horne, followed by light refreshments and games. Past councilors, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Nichols, of Triumph, No. 8; Associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, and Mrs. Grace Easter were present and gave brief remarks.

The last meeting of the Semper-Fidelis Club was held at the home of Past Councilor Mrs. Rose Myles, with a number of its members present. The regular business of the club was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, after which an appetizing supper was served by our hostess, and then games were played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Past Councilor Mrs. Helen Hartwell.

Anacostia Council No. 14 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Effie Mohler. Plans were made to visit Pride of Washington Council No. 26 for the purpose of presenting pedestal covers, on Friday, October 23. Brief remarks were made by Past State Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Fidelity No. 4 were welcomed by the councilor, as were two of our own members who have not been out for some time, Mrs. Corlett and Mr. Rettstatt. The hospitality committee recently held a card party at the home of Mrs. Lainhart. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mohler with Mrs. Pearl Torney assisting.

On Friday, October 23, Golden Rule Council No. 10 held a well attended meeting. The business of the council was conducted by the councilor, Miss Josephine Thornhill. Mr. Fred Feurst was elected associate vice councilor. Deputy State Councilor, Mrs. Cora Thompson acted as judge at the election. The annual Halloween dance will be given by this Council on Tuesday, November 3 at Carpenters' Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest. Mrs. Margaret Taylor is chairman in charge of the dance. Appointments were made by the councilor, as follows: Mrs. Mary Williams, Ollie Montgomery and Mr. Donald Wilson on the council bylaw committee. Addresses were made by Past Councilors, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, Mrs. Margaret Klotz and Mr. William Sudwarth. After the council closed, Mrs. Mignonette Harman was presented with a gift by Mr. Margaret Taylor.

Star Spangled Banner Council No. 7 convened Thursday with the Councilor, Mrs. Lucy Lusby presiding. Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Simmons were appointed on the benevolence committee. Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Polgrase were appointed on the State good of the order committee. Our deputy, Mrs. Cox, gave a very interesting talk. After the meeting, coffee and cake was served.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held a short meeting October 23, with all of the officers present. Past State Councilors Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. Mary James and Mrs. Sadie Levy were present, as were Mr. James and Mrs. Pearl Torney, from Anacostia No. 14. Past State Councilor Mrs. Burroughs presented us with a set of pedestal covers from Anacostia Council. The dance held on October 24 was a large success.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, held its usual meeting with all officers present and presided over by Mrs. Eula Barnett. State Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing and her staff of officers, the national officers and committees were given an official welcome by Mrs. Ivy Harding, acting conductor. Short addresses were given by the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and several of the other State and national officers. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Sadye Linkletter, chairman of the national legislative committee, on American citizenship. After the meeting a reception was given in honor of State Conductor Mrs. Ella Stone and the deputy, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Refreshments were served by Chairman Mrs. Lula Galleher and her assistants. The hall was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. In behalf of Mizpah Council gifts were presented to Deputy Mrs. Ethel Burroughs by Mrs. Mary Hohenstein and to State Conductor Mrs. Ella Stone by Mrs. Mary Hoffman. Solos were sung by Mrs. Jennie Collier and Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. A piano duet was played by Misses Galleher and a musical program was given by Mr. Zickerfoose and brother with guitars and harmonica. Mizpah Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Cockrell, Tysons Corners, Va., Wednesday, October 28.

Esther Council, No. 20, is planning to hold a rummage sale the first week in November. At its last meeting "rally night" was celebrated. Several readings were given by Mrs. Bryan. Mrs. Laura Burdette presented her credentials as deputy. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Hoffman, the retiring deputy, and to Mrs. Burdette, the incoming deputy. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The Past Councilors Association met at the home of Mrs. Parks on October 6. After the regular business one member was initiated and one made an honorary member. Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Hoffman.

Pierce Hall Players

The Pierce Hall Players will present on the evenings of November 12 and 13 the following one-act plays, which will form a well-balanced program:

"The Lover," by G. Martinez Sierra, directed by Katherine Palmer Mitchell; "The Lost Elevator," by Percival Wilde, directed by Frank B. Steele, and "The Stoker," by Harold Brighouse, directed by Ina B. Hawes.

"The Lover" is a romantic comedy of whimsical humor. The second play, its scent set in an elevator stalled in its shaft, gives every one in the cast an opportunity to reach in different fashion to the unexpected predicament, with a surprising climax. In "The Stoker," an East Indian, to show his superiority to the white race attempts to hold back a ship homeward bound, and due to arrive for Christmas, but his plans are thwarted by a young Englishman. This play, though of rather profound substance, has a thrilling plot, with the suspense well sustained.

Women Voters

Mrs. Gardner Jackson, chairman of the membership committee, announces a tea to be given Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Stoneleigh Court. Mr. Henry Suydam, head of the bureau of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Miss Belle Sherwin will be the guest speakers. Members of the membership committee, the president, Mrs. A. J. McKelway, and officers will assist in receiving. Mrs. McKelway will preside at a luncheon meeting of the executive board Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the grill of the Woman's City Club.

Woman's Relief Corps

Burnside Corps, No. 4, Woman's Relief Corps, held its meeting on Wednesday last at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with its president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding. The corps was inspected by the department inspector, Mrs. Margaret Marsh, and the entire ritualistic work of the order was exemplified. Mrs. Zennia Walmsley was initiated to the order. The application of Miss Frieda Frederick was taken under consideration. Arrangements were made for the disposal of a turkey, the drawing to close December 9, 1931. Among the guests present were Mrs. Addie Hickman, department president; Mrs. Louise Watson, department senior vice president; Mrs. Tillie D. Entrikin, department councilor; Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mary Curtin, department press correspondent; Comrade and Mrs. Convis Parker, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. Mary Wingate, Mrs. Carrie M. Doyle, Mrs. Anna Horne, Mrs. Charlotte Cary, department senior aid; Mrs. Ethel Grimes, Mrs. Katherine Scott, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Anna Demmitt, Mrs. Willoughby and Mrs. Craig, each of whom made brief addresses, Mrs. Grace Seibold, president of the Gold Star Mothers, was also present. After the meeting, Mrs. Marsh was presented with flowers. The next meeting will be held November 11 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest, with Mrs Wilcox assisting hostess.

Lipsky to Address Zionist Assembly

Problems of Convention in November Will Be Discussed.

Louis Lipsky, advocate of the world Zionist movement, and one of the leading figures in American Jewry, will speak at the annual meeting of the Washington Zionist District to be held tomorrow evening at the Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Lipsky was one of the pioneers in the task of winning for Jewry the world's recognition of its claim to the homeland in Palestine. Giving up a career as a writer and dramatic critic, he has devoted his entire time to the Zionist organization, of which he was the American president for many years.

Mr. Lipsky's address will discuss the problems that will concern the convention of the Zionist Organization of America in Atlantic City, November 8. This meeting will be open to the general public.

Park View Club

Two very interesting group meetings were held during the month of October by the Park View Club. The art section met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Smith, 315 Madison street northwest, Thursday, October 15, for its first fall "get-together." The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Murray and Mrs. Fred S. Walker. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, followed by an informal social afternoon. Mrs. Murray read an interesting announcement of the wonderful new pictures now being exhibited at the Phillips Gallery. Plans were discussed as to the particular line of study the art section desires to follow this winter. Many interesting meetings were planned, as well as one or two very attractive and instructive trips to worth-while places. The art section this year is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred S. Walker; Mrs. Maurice Smith, vice chairman.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray, chairman of the literary section, held her opening meeting on Tuesday night, October 27, at the home of Mrs. George F. Dalwick, 514 Kenyon street northwest. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Joseph W. Koob, Mrs. Walter Sommers and Mrs. M. Duffie. Mrs. Murray introduced the speakers of the evening. Miss Elaine Middlekauff, of the staff of the Washington Public Library, gave a fine interpretation of the popular play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Mrs. Ellis Logan, "godmother" of the Park View Club, followed with a discussion of the married life of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, which was both sympathetic and witty. The evening closed with a social hour arranged in the spirit of autumn and Halloween.

The executive board will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, 3230 Park place, Tuesday, November 3, at 1 in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served preceding the business session.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Mrs. Wallace Streater presented an interesting account of the origins and early history of Russia at the meeting of Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., on Thursday, October 22, at the residence of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street northwest. This followed a luncheon and business session. Mrs. W. P. Sterns and Mrs. Belle Magruder, of Chapter B, also Mrs. James H. Harper, of Chapter C, were especially invited guests who brought greetings from their respective chapters.

Mrs. Harry O. Hine, 3204 Highland place, will entertain Chapter G on November 12, when a guest speaker will give an account of the supreme chapter convention held in Portland, Oreg., in September. Mrs. Hine was also hostess to the local cooperative board of P. E. O. on October 19, when two delegates from each of the eight chapters in the District of Columbia were in attendance. Members of Chapter G assisted Mrs. Hine.

A philanthropy fund is being raised by the sale of some unusual Christmas cards, orders for which are being taken by Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, 2111 Nineteenth street.

Chapter B, P. E. O., held its regular business meeting at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hendricks, 3051 N street, with the president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presiding.

Reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen.

Pertinent thoughts in regard to Cottey College, contained in the report of Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, supreme president, given at the recent supreme convention, were read by Mrs. J. T. Spicknall. The report of Miss Emma Sirrene, delegate to the cooperative committee, was read by the recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe.

The president announced that a scholarship in Temple School had been offered by Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, to be given some young woman sponsored by the chapter.

"Stories of Old Georgetown" was the theme of a most interesting paper read by the hostess, Mrs. Hendricks. This was the second of the series contained in the year's program, "Washington, the Man and the City."

The members and their guests then enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Hendricks in her beautiful home in Georgetown, when tea was served. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. Charles S. Cole, and Mrs. A. G. McColm.

The president, Miss Elting, and Mrs. L. H. Hadley, presided at the beautifully appointed tea table.

The guests present included Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. L. H. Hadley, wife of Representative Hadley, of Washington; Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Aaron Kritcher, Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, Mrs. Balthazer Meyer, Mrs. Frederick B. Linton, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Mrs. L. R. Elkin, Mrs. Ernest E. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. H. F. Hoffman, Mrs. S. Carroll Coale, Mrs. F. G. Savage, president of Chapter C, and Mrs. R. C. Potts, Chapter A, Washington, D. C.

Out of town guests were Mrs. B. H. Peck, Chapter H, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. H. K. Benson, Chapter A, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Genevieve Lacey, Chapter AB, Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Elton Marshall, Chapter T, Chillicothe, Mo.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 10, when dinner will be served at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, at 6:45. The guest speaker will be Mr. Horace N. Albright, director of the National Park Service, who will give an illustrated lecture.

FEATURES FOR EVERY READER OF THE POST

NEWS OF ACTIVITIES AMONG WAR VETERANS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Council of Administration, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Wednesday — Equality - Walter Reed Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Police and Firemen Post, Traffic Bureau; Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Every phase of the plans for the Armistice jubilee to be held at the Washington Auditorium on November 11 is progressing most satisfactorily. The organization of the sale of tickets occupied the attention of the general committee during the past week, with every assurance that there will be a wide decentralization of sales with the confident expectation that a mammoth attendance will be made at the jubilee. This function, coming under the head of Past Department Commander Col. George L. Tait, is being organized with six subcommittees with particular attention to committee on sales within the various Government departments, under the supervision of Maj. E. H. Hale, who is chairman of the subcommittee. These departments now organized by Maj. Hale are as follows:

Treasury Department, Col. Fred A. Livingstone; Veterans' Administration, Capt. John I. Spreckelmyer; War Department, Herbert C. Davis; State Department, Col. A. W. McCatheron; Interior Department, Lieut. A. D. Hathaway; Navy Department, W. H. Gordon and Harry V. Krichton; Justice Department, William Homer Carroll; Agricultural Department, John G. Strobel; Commerce Department, Nathan D. Golden; Patent Office, Maj. E. H. Hale; Walter Reed Hospital, Lieut. Charles H. Reilley.

Col. Tait's committee on general ticket distribution includes the following and from whom information may be readily had as to the purchase of tickets: George L. Tait, E. H. Hale, N. D. Golden, Edwin W. Warren, Harry V. Krichton, J. E. Bennett, H. M. Smith, W. H. Gordon, Eli Busada, William Homer Carroll, Charles H. Reilley, Thomas E. Fawcett, A. D. Hathaway, James M. Dean, John G. Strobel, Fred C. Lucas, C. J. McDermott, Joseph B. Gardella, John I. Spreckelmyer, James W. Boyer, jr., Chester M. Reich and Gen. Pelham D. Glassford.

The character of the various features of the jubilee will be discussed in a comprehensive nature in this column next Sunday.

The organization of the Armistice Day ball and jubilee committee is made up of the following comrades, representing the several unit posts of the District of Columbia department: National Capital Post—Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, Daniel J. Leahy, Edward J. Sullivan, Christian Scheible, C. L. Burton and John J. Allen. Equality-Walter Reed Post—John I. Spreckelmyer, Arthur C. Fowle, Nathan H. Glueck, D. E. Campbell, James W. Boyer, Dr. Joseph F. Beattie, and Dr. Don S. Knowlton. Federal Post—John G. Strobel, George C. Williams, the Rev. V. O. Anderson, Samuel B. Lapin, Clarence J. Lawless, C. L. Burke and C. E. Crowell. Columbia Post—Frederick Livingstone, Chester M. Reich, J. Allen Praether, George L. Tait, John I. Hart, Charles H. Reilley, and Edgar H. Hale. Potomac Post—Edwin W. Warren, George Leissler, Frank R. Heise, James A. Barr, Robert S. Bonar, and Stephen Uhlrick. Front Line Post—Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Walker H. Colston, Joseph B. Gardella, Walter P. Boehm, George M. Green, Abe Grudd, and Charles B. Jennings. Follow Me Post—Sigmund Milbrandt, Selby C. Harr, Thomas E. Fawcett, Eli Busada, Lloyd E. Kelly and Joseph R. Campbell. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post—Ray Queenin, Nathan D. Golden, Paul L. Hutchins, E. C. Baker, Byron C. Carson, John Caswell, jr., and David B. Herman. Advance Post—Herbert Borchardt, Irving M. Silverberg, Albert E. Forester, Russell H. Williams, William A. Longstreet, and Austin G. Pahlow. Police and Firemen Post—William H. McGrath, Richard Wetherall, James E. Bennett, Oscar L. Rose and Herbert S. Reilly. Junior Vice Commander of the District of Columbia Department Nathan D. Golden is chairman of the committee, and Daniel E. Campbell is the secretary. Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford is the director general, and Royal C. Johnson is the grand marshal.

Police and Firemen Post.

The Police and Firemen Post held its inaugural meeting in the board room of the District Building, on October 21, when Department Commander Charles B. Jennings installed the newly elected officers in their respective post stations. Addresses were made by Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, Judge Robert I. Mattingly, Inspector William Brown, assistant superintendent of police, and chief of the traffic bureau; Lieut. Milton Smith, of the Metropolitan Police Force; Judge Hitt, who felicitated the post on its selection of officers from among the most honorable and courageous group of men serving the citizens of the District of Columbia; William H. McGrath, second vice commander of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, who expressed his conviction that the institution of the post filled a long-felt need for a V. F. W. post among the men serving in the ranks of the Police and Firemen's Departments; Gen. Amos A. Fries, who developed the evolution of Communistic propaganda throughout the States of the Union, and the urgent need of combating and eradicating all false doctrines of Socialism and radicalism; and by the several staff officers of the department commander.

Felicitations were also voiced by Past Department Commanders Beattie and Neuner; Commanders Strobel and Cercell; Commanders-elect Volkman and Queenin; Comrade Bladen, of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps; Mrs. Edith DenBroeder as national chief of staff of the Ladies' Auxiliaries; Comrade Martufi as chairman of the hospital committtee, besides many others.

The newly elected and appointive officers are: Commander, James E. Bennett; adjutant, William E. Riley; quartermaster, Herbert M. Smith; senior vice commander, Oscar L. Rose; junior vice commander, John E. Fendall; surgeon, Grover C. Moxley; chaplain, William H. McGrath; advocate, Maurice Rainey; officer of the day, Fred L. Rawlinson; patriotic instructor, William H. Williams; historian, John H. Currier; sergeant major, James E. Lowry; quartermaster sergeant, Oren J. Henning; trustee (eighteen months), Herbert S. Riley; trustee (twelve months), William J. Cunningham; trustee (six months), Thomas H. Pilkerton; guards, Harold Donovan and P. W. Graves; sentinel, Roger Randall; color bearers, John O. Hite and Charles W. Shaw and Robert Strong; bugler, John I. McDonald.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The proud wearers of the Cross of Malta, insignia of the V. F. W., are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Equality-Walter Reed Post, to be held at Pythian Temple, Thursday. A short business session will precede the ceremonial installation of the newly elected officers, and members are asked to bring their wives and lady friends for the enjoyment of the programmed entertainment. Department Commander Jennings will officiate in the installation of the officers, and will be accompanied by his full staff, escorted by the department drum corps, which will furnish musical selections.

Addresses by two distinguished speakers are contemplated, and Brig. Gen. Glassford has signified his intention to be present. All members of the council of administration, and post commanders, accompanied by their staffs, as well as past department commanders, will be guests of honor.

Equality-Walter Reed Post has suffered the loss of membership of Comrade James W. Boyer, jr., through transfer to Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post. Maj. Boyer has served as one of the post's council members since 1926, and the regularity of his attendance at the stated meetings has been exemplary. His active participation in all constructive V. F. W. programs, and his intelligent discussion on matters concerning veterandom have ever merited prominent recognition.

Comrade Boyer's conspicuous endeavors will be given to the administration of his duties as chairman of the citizens' military training camps committee of the national organization. The post is solidly behind the successful promotion of the armistice jubilee as evidenced by the participation of its quota of members on the joint jubilee committee, as well as by the active aid extended by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, together with Col. George E. Ijams and Maj. Omer W. Clark, assistant administrators; Past Department Commander Dr. Joseph F. Beattie, in charge of radio publicity; Past Commander D. E. Campbell, who is acting as secretary of the committee; Commander Nathan H. Glueck, its vice chairman; Dr. Don S. Knowlton, Past Commander John I. Spreckelmyer and Junior Vice Commander Baker. The good offices of Gen. Hines were invaluable in effecting contacts with the White House toward enlisting the sponsorship of the jubilee by the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Gen. Edwards Post.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post was represented in strength at the military funeral ceremonies for Col. Paul J. Norton, late of the 104th Infantry, who was laid to rest in Arlington Memorial Cemetery on Tuesday. The post officers and members are unitedly working for the success of the armistice jubilee, mustering Gen. P. D. Glassford, the director general; Nathan D. Golden, chairman; Maj. James W. Boyer, director of publicity; Commander-elect Ray Queenin, John Coswell, Paul Hutchins, Byron Carson and others.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post is confidently predicting that no other post of the department will equal its distribution of jubilee tickets, and every member is zealously working to consummate large sales. It has set for itself an ambitious goal, for the other posts will engage in a strenuous competition.

Potomac Post Ladies Auxiliary met on October 22 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with the president, Mrs. Ethel Fowler officiating. The scheduled visits to Walter Reed Hospital will be discontinued until the Christmas holidays and special efforts will be made to dispense cheer and relief to the families of the many needy veterans during the yuletide season. Mrs. A. M. Stone was delegated with authority by the auxiliary to bestow aid to applicants at the club, and an allotment of money was made to carry on this welfare service.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Allie M. Stone; senior vice president, Ruth Keene; junior vice president, Elizabeth Beasley; secretary treasurer, Dorothy Lodge; chaplain, Lilliam Inge; conductress, Lola B. Heise; trustee, Mrs. Lucy Henning; guard Irene Proffitt. The appointment of the patriotic instructor and color bearers will be announced later. Mrs. Edith Denbroeder, chief of staff, will conduct the installation ceremonies at the meeting of November 12, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Advance Post.

Advance Post gave a dance at Meridian Mansions on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended. Among the guests were Brig. Gen. Glassford, director general of the Armistice jubilee; National Junior Vice Commander James E. Van Zandt, Commander Jennings, of the D. C. Department, with members of his staff, and several post commanders. Comrade Silverberg's orchestra furnished the music. Miss Sybil Baker, superintendent of the Washington Playgrounds Department, and Department Commander Jennings judged the costumes of the masqueraders and awarded prizes as follows:

To Mrs. Austin G. Pahlow, lamp; to L. A. Ryan, brief case; to John Young, hat; to Miss Van Pelt, cigarette case and lighter; to Miss Springer, hose; to Mrs. Gladys Gervais, framed picture; to Mrs. W. G. Hughes, potted fern; to S. J. O'Toole, redwood burl; to Mrs. Ralph Speake, roses; to Master Arthur Schnebalen, a book and a bowl of goldfish.

The post will hold its next meeting at the Metropolitan Hotel on November 10, when the new officers will be installed by Department Commander Jennings.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post celebrates its sixth birthday anniversary on Friday evening, at Pythian Temple, and will open the commemorative occasion with the installation of its new slate of officers. Department Commander Jennings, a member of the post, will conduct the ceremonial installation and will have his departmental staff as assistants. Comrade Walker H. Colston, who is in charge of arrangements for the birthday celebration, promises several pleasant surprises in the character of entertainment, and predicts it will prove the greatest affair yet staged by the post. Comrade J. Edmund Gensheimer is managing the program of entertainment, Comrade Joseph B. Gardella will head the refreshments committee, and Comrade Irving Silverberg will direct the orchestration. Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, newly appointed superintendent and major of police, and director general of the Armistice Day jubilee committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be present to tell the post about the last-minute arrangements of the jubilee program.

On last Monday evening, at Logan Hall, the post held its monthly social meeting, which was largely attended. A program of entertainment was put on under the direction of Comrade Abe Grudd. Comrade Nathan D. Golden, general chairman of the Armistice Day jubilee committee, told of the progress already made toward insuring a successful climax of the jubilee. Department Commander Jennings also made a short address. The post is out to capture first prize among the local posts in the distribution of tickets for the jubilee. Comrade Gardella, who is in charge of the post sales, reports that 2,500 tickets have been secured for distribution among the membership, and he urges all comrades to get behind the committee and help dispose of them.

A past commander's jewel was voted to the retiring commander, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, and the official presentation will be made at Pythian Temple on Friday. The post's monthly publication, The Front Line Barrage, will come forth in resplendent colors for its November issue in honor of the post's sixth birthday.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The following officers were elected: President, Leonelda Volkman; senior vice president, Carrie H. Hooley; junior vice president, Edith DenBroeder; chaplain, Clara Caskey; treasurer, Sylvia Masters; musician, Rita Grady; trustee (term of eighteen months), Virginia S. Cercell.

A joint installation of the officers and of the officers-elect of Front Line Post will be held on Friday at Pythian Temple. Among those present were Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, newly appinted legislative chairman, and Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff. Following the meeting the members of the auxiliary and of Front Line Post held a joint social. A good program of entertainment was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

A Halloween party was given to the patients of Ward H of Naval Hospital Friday evening.

For Joint Relief Service.

In an effort to insure that needy veterans shall have warm clothing, shoes, &c., during the winter, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans have combined in forming a joint relief service, with offices in the Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H streets northwest. Upon telephone advices given to Metropolitan 2068, a machine will call for any quantity of serviceable clothing, and it would be more appreciated if the donors owning cars would effect their delivery to Room 228, Transportation Building. This most laudable undertaking for the exigent relief of indigent veterans and their dependents is a vital concern of the allied veterans' organizations, and Comrades Walter P. Boehm and Oscar W. Hollingsworth are the active representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Columbia Post.

Columbia Post held its regular meeting on October 14, at the Thomas Circle Club, and elected the following officers: Commander, Samuel G. Hamilton; senior vice commander, Claude Burlingame; junior vice commander, Frank A. Pritchard; quartermaster, W. Laurence Hazard; chaplain, J. A. Giovannoni; surgeon, David W. Tastet; officer of the day, W. A. McCathran; council member, W. A. McCathran. The installation ceremonies will be held at the next regular meeting of the post. Delegates to the constitutional convention of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., were regularly elected. Department Commander Charles B. Jennings was cordially welcomed as a visitor and his constructive remarks were listened to attentively.

Columbia Post will hold its next meeting at Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday, inasmuch as its regular stated meeting of November 11 would conflict with the Armistice jubilee program.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at its meeting October 19, mustered in the following recruits: Harry J. Kirling, Company G, First Alabama Infantry; Carl O. Rylander, Company E, Third United States Infantry; Theodore Eichberg, Battery I, Field Artillery, and Hugh Duff, who was transferred from Admiral McCalla Camp, No. 17. The camp was visited by a delegation of members of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, headed by Commander J. B. Freeland. The members of Urell Camp gave interesting talks for the good of the organization. Commander C. A. Stroble, of Pettit Camp, stressed the necessity of recruiting.

The National Patriotic Council was host at a tea given at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday in honor of the Department of the District of Columbia, United States War Veterans and its auxiliaries.

Richard J. Harden Camp paid its annual visitation to Col. James E. Pettit Camp Tuesday. Commander V. E Watkins, upon assuming the gavel, called upon the several members of Harden Camp, who responded with talks of interest. Senior Vice Commander T. D. Binckley made an interesting comparison of the cost and effect of the Spanish War to the other wars in which the United States has been engaged. Junior Vice Commander William O. Ohm announced the formation of a lair in the District of Columbia of the Military Order of the Serpent and urged comrades to join. He announced a crawl on the afternoon of Saturday, December 5, at the home of Companion Walden, in Wheaton, Md.

Washington Temple, of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War, will meet Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple with Chief Ruler Mrs. A. Newland presiding. Mrs. Burke, chairman of the Bingo party held recently, is expected to make her report. Mrs. Sadie Coulter will act as hostess.

The Gen. Mason A. Miles Auxiliary met Friday evening with Jeanette McCaffrey presiding. The evening being designated "Past Presidents' Night," the regular officers vacated their respective chairs to them. The department president of the auxiliaries and her staff of officers and the national junior vice president. Mamie Schmidt, were guests.

A number of members were absent because of illness, and flowers were sent to them, as well as the commander of Miles Camp, Gerald McGillicuddy. A letter of condolence was sent to the national commander in chief because of the sudden death of his wife.

The committee on the barn dance and bazaar reported everything in readiness for the big event. Refreshments were served by Chairman Lusky and her committee.

The M. Emmet Urell Camp and Auxiliary celebrated their eighteenth birthday anniversary Saturday night at Pythian Temple in a very appropriate manner. Department Commander S. W. McWilliams, department president of the auxiliaries; Janet Sikken, sr., Vice Department President Catherine Huhn, and National Junior Vice President Mamie Schmidt were among the guests.

Mr. Jones entertained the audience with his clever magical tricks and Miss Virginia Cureton gave violin selections. The members and guests joined in group singing and stunts until a late hour.

The Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with the president, Kathryn Lynch, presiding. National Junior Vice President Mamie Schmidt and Department President Janet Sikken made appropriate remarks.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met Tuesday at the Pythian Temple, with Commander Milbrandt officiating. The following were elected post officers: Commander, Joseph R. Campbell; senior vice commander, Eli Busada; junior vice commander, Malcolm G. Kee; officer of the day, William A. Downs; chaplain, William H. Gordon; quartermaster, Wilfred Dube; advocate, Robert W. Boteler; surgeon, Thomas E. Pollard.

Varnie Beare was obligated to membership. Department Junior Vice Commander Nathan D. Golden, chairman of the Armistice Day jubilee committee, outlined in detail the many features planned for the jubilee.

Past Post Commander Lloyd E. Kelly, police lieutenant, attached to the Traffic Bureau, was appointed director of traffic by Gen. Glassford and will have charge of all traffic at the Washington Auditorium on armistice night.

Comrade Daisy Clark, welfare officer, is arranging for a rummage sale in the near future and a Thanksgiving "Silver Tea" to be held in her home on the afternoon of November 22.

The last meeting of the Braille Class was attended by not a few comrades and Commander Mary Tatspaugh. These classes meet twice a month on the first and third Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock at the Red Cross Annex. Comrades are urged to attend and lend a helping hand to Comrade Jane Rule in this very worthy cause.

The post, through Americanism Officer Comrade Kate Briggs, is cooperating with the National Americanism Commission in their endeavor to have American Legion posts contact schools during Education Week. Comrade Briggs has a number of the pupils of the Kendall School for the Deaf working away on a contest for which a medal is to be awarded for the best essay on "Armistice Day." The prize essay will be read at the next post meeting.

Two of the post's officers held their first committee meeting the past week to consider plans for the coming year. Comrade Beulah Phoebus, chairman membership, had her committee meet at her home on Thursday evening and Comrade Briggs, chairman Americanism, called a meeting at the Munitions Building Friday afternoon.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Short, snappy talks by prominent speakers will feature the meeting of George Washington Post, the pioneer post of the American Legion, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, according to an announcement made by John Thomas Taylor, commander of the post and also vice chairman of the national legislative committee.

Commander Taylor says that George Washington Post has started on its way to assume the place that it so long occupied at the head of the constructive activities on the part of the American Legion in the District of Columbia and he promises a large number of new faces as well as old ones at the meeting next Tuesday night. The officers of the post were elated over the big meeting last month and from now on the post is going to be kept moving with surprises and interesting events. A short, snappy business session will be held and at the conclusion of the evening's program, refreshments will be served.

The new membership program for the year has been completed and ten teams, under the leadership of Past Commander Streater have started the drive for new members, with 500 as the goal. Past Commander Bernard C. McGee is secretary of the committee. The ten teams as announced by Commander Taylor are as follows:

No. 1, W. C. Brewer, Edward E. Odom, C. E. Koch; No. 2, C. S. Dow, W. L. Peters, E. L. Dyer; No. 3, H. S. Freeman, Homer G. Jordan, Walter J. West; No. 4, J. P. Gregory, Charles S. Bellman, P. W. Jarboe; No. 5, Past Commander Gilbert T. Rude, E. P. Ellis, A. L. Giacomni; No. 6, Past Comdr. William E. Porter, F. H. Dreyer, H. J. Keller; No. 7, P. B. Cromelin, Paul O. Tucker, H. S. Cutts; No. 8, Dr. Daniel Davis, Dr. James G. McKay, Dr. Maynard J. Simmons; No. 9, F. S. Low, Past Comdr. Lew S. Mohler, Past Comdr. J. J. Murphy; No. 10, Gist Blair, Emil Walter, Charles Demonet.

Several standing committees have been announced by Comdr. Taylor for the ensuing year, as follows: Resolutions, Guy Withers, chairman; Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, Halleck P. Long; welfare and hospital, Dr. M. H. Darnall, post surgeon, chairman; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain; the Rev. A. A. McCallum, H. T. Shanton, F. S. Low, P. W. Jarboe; auditing, Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, chairman; Past Comdr. William E. Porter, vice commander; W. C. Brewer; entertainment, Herbert S. Freeman, chairman; Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee.

Comdr. Taylor, who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the chemical warfare section, Officers' Reserve Corps, was again honored last week when he was elected president of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club, of the District of Columbia, at the annual smoker of the club. The affair was held at the University Club and the new president delivered a stirring address on "The American Legion and Its Program."

Augustus P. Gardner Post.

At a meeting of the Augustus P. Gardner Post at the University Club, Wednesday, resolutions were passed for expressions of sympathy to be officially extended to the immediate family of the late Comrade Vice Commander Guy H. Johnson, whose sudden death recently occurred; also to the surviving relatives of the late Comrade John M. Donn, a member of Gardner Post and a prominent architect of this city, who died at Baltimore, Md., August 8.

The applications for membership of Lieut. Lawrence J. Kelly, Air Service, and William H. Beck, assistant to the Secretary of State, were favorably voted upon and the applicants accepted for membership.

A membership drive committee was appointed, with Maj. Charles P. Hill as chairman, who plans an extensive drive during the next few months.

George E. Killeen Unit.

A meeting of the committees of the George E. Killeen Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion was called on Wednesday evening by the president, Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, and the following chairmen appointed: Americanism, Mrs. Mary M. Kehoe; education, World War orphans, Mrs. Edith M. Donavan; child welfare, Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos; finance, Mrs. Marie Dyer; fidac, Mrs. Mary Glasscock; legislative, Mrs. Irene Arnold; music, Mrs. Elsie Hart; program, Mrs. Carolyn Herman; poppies, Mrs. Mary Killeen; sick and flowers, Mrs. Rose Ward; rehabilitation, Mrs. Flora Fay; refreshments, Mrs. Alice Curtin; trophies and awards, Mrs. Susie Reinburg; national defense, Mrs. Dorothy Wilding; publicity, Mrs. Mary C. Orlando.

On Friday afternoon the American Legion Auxiliary presented a boquet of yellow chrysanthemums to Mme. Scheuman-Heinck, world-renowned songbird, who visited Mount Alto Hospital and gave a musical recital to the bed-ridden veterans, entertaining them in her typically gracious manner. Members of the auxiliary who greeted the visitor were Mrs. Marian Martin, president of the Victory Post Unit, and Mrs. Viola Costello, president of the Costello Post Unit; Mrs. Mary Corwin, president of the McGrority Post Unit, and the following members of the Killeen Unit; Mrs. Mary Kolhos, president; Mrs. Ada Rilley, Mrs. Marie Dyer and Mrs. Mary Kehoe. Miss Marjorie Skinner, of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, was also present. Mrs. Kolhos, president, made the presentation of the flowers.

Past presidents, Mrs. Mary Killeen and Mrs. Irene Arnold, and some of the other members of the unit attended the last meeting of the Victor Post Unit.

The members of the Killeen Unit, under the direction of Mrs. Flora Fay, are planning a card party for the entertainment of the veterans of Mount Alto, to be held on Monday night, November 9.

The next meeting of the unit will be held on November 11 at the Killeen clubhouse in Georgetown, when a program of the coming year's work will be outlined to the members.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

A birthday ball has been arranged by the entertainment committee of Rea Chapter to celebrate its first year. At birth the chapter consisted of twelve members, but it has since proved to be one of the lustiest and fastest growing chapters in the D. A. V., having at this date achieved a membership of 230.

A program, under the direction of Helen Evans O'Neill, and through the courtesy of station WOL, has been arranged and is broadcast every Friday afternoon at 5:15 until 5:30. Mrs. O'Neill also broadcasts over the television every Saturday night and arranges her program to take in at least one reading for Rea Chapter.

The chapter has arranged to hold its birthday ball at the Annapolis Hotel on Wednesday, November 25, Thnksgiving Eve. A reception to distinguished guests will be followed by dancing from 9:30 to 1 a. m.

Through the courtesy of Sidney Lust and the motion picture theater owners, a trailer will be shown at the theaters stressing the need of clothing to take care of indigent veterans and their families. Rea Chapter is most grateful to them for their help. All such clothing should be sent to John, Murray, 1401 Columbia road northwest.

Knights of Columbus

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly will be held on Monday evening, November 2, at the Mayflower Hotel. Sir Knight Arthur B. Williamson, chairman of the patrons committee, has planned a very interesting program for the members. After the meeting a buffet supper will be served.

The annual "Pound Party" which is held each year under the auspices of the assembly, for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, will take place this year on Sunday, November 22, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., at the home of the Little Sisters at Second and H streets northeast. The committee in charge of the party is headed by Thomas J. Trodden, as chairman, and the entire membership of the Knights of Columbus in this city will be asked to join in making the affair one grand success.

James B. Flynn, faithful navigator of the assembly, accompanied by a committee composed of the officers and members of the assembly, will shortly make visits to the Fourth Degree Assemblies in Baltimore, Annapolis and Gaithersburg, and upon these occasions will bring to their attention the degree to take place in this city on February 22, 1932, and ask that as many candidates as possible be sent over for the degree, so as to make it the largest class to be initiated in this part of the country.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday evening, November 5, in the K. of C. clubhouse.

Plans for the annual pound party at the Little Sisters of the Poor are nearing completion. Spalding Council is cooperating with Chairman Thomas J. Trodden and his committee and hope to enlist not only its members but their many friends, irrespective of religious affiliations, in this charitable donation party which will be held from 2 to 5 Sunday, November 15, at the home at Second and H streets northeast.

Wheeler Club

Announcement has just been made by the officers of the newly organized Wheeler Club, social organization of men and women of the Church of the Holy Comforter, that a return engagement of the "Isle of Gazam" has been scheduled for presentation on November 16 and 17 in the school auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. This play, which is a grand minstrel revue of the old type, will feature two well-known black-face comedians, Jimmy Baldwin and Billy Kelly, supported by an excellent cast and chorus. A. J. Oehman has been selected as the musical director of the play. The Wheeler Club is named after the late pastor of the church, the Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler, and is open to men, women and children of the parish.

OUR SYMPHONY OPENS SEASON WITH CONCERT

The National Symphony Orchestra, Washington's new resident symphonic organization, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will make its initial concert appearance at Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon, November 2, at 4:45 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of eight symphony and eight Sunday afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall and eight children's concerts at Central High School auditorium, to be given during the current 1931-32 season.

Mr. Kindler has selected Weber's "Der Freischutz" overture as the opening number of his first concert, to be followed by Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The third offering of the program will be a group of three sixteenth century Dutch tunes—(a) "In Time of Stress," (b) Chorale, "Our Sorrows," (c) "See How Strong"—which were arranged and dedicated to the National Symphony Orchestra by Mr. Kindler, while Moussorgsky's "Chant Russe" and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" will conclude the concert.

CONCERTS TO BE HEARD IN NEAR FUTURE

The Wilson-Greene concert season of 1931-32 will be formally opened this year with the concert at Constitution Hall on Thursday afternoon, November 5, at 4:30 o'clock, of Serge Rachmaninoff, the celebrated Russian pianist and composer, who is also announced by Mrs. Wilson-Greene as the first attraction of her philharmonic concert series at Constitution Hall and the National Theater. This will positively be Rachmaninoff's only appearance in Washington this season.

During the month of November, however, Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present four concerts, exclusive of the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, all of which are under her management. The first of these four concerts will be, as stated, Rachmaninoff's piano recital on November 5, while the other three will be, in the order named, Lily Pons, sensational new coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera, on Monday afternoon, November 16; the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, on Saturday evening, November 21, and John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, on Saturday evening, November 28, all at Constitution Hall.

Sabatini.

Rafael Sabatini, than whom there is no more colorful figure in the literary world today, will appear as the second guest star of the Community Institute of Washington, on Tuesday evening, November 3, at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

This will be the first tour of Mr. Sabatini in America and Washington is to have the privilege of being among the first cities to hear this world-popular author, upon whom it is said the mantle of the great French master, Dumas, has fallen. In his writing, he unites the best traditions of Dumas and Robert Louis Stevenson in a brand new type of adventure story.

He will speak on "Fiction in History and History in Fiction," and he will deal especially with the myths enshrined in history, and will explain the conditions upon which history has always been written.

"Pygmalion."

"Pygmalion," the five-act drama by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Arts Club Players at the Arts Club of Washington, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, under the auspices of the dramatic committee, Mr. J. Milnor Dorey is directing the production.

Those taking part are: Anne Ives, who will play Eliza, the cockney flower girl; Murray Sheehan, as Henry Higgins, the specialist in phonetics who is tempted by a bet to act the part of Pygmalion and create a lady out of the slatternly girl from the slums whose vowels are torture to the upper-class ear. Maude Howell Smith will play Mrs. Higgins, his mother; Grace Peters Johnson, J. Martin Scranage, Marjorie F. Webster, James Otis Porter, John A. Hillman, Marguerite Young, Helen Carter, and Harold A. Long comprising the supporting ensemble.

Martin Talks.

John Martin, one of the best-known critics of the drama and the dance in the country, whose experience in play production has been a part of the development of the little theater in America, and who is now dance editor of the New York Times, will be heard in this city this season in a series of intimate talks on the modern dance and drama, under the auspices of the Caroline McKinley Studio, 1731 I street, beginning Thursday evening, November 12, at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Martin was formerly associated with Maurice Browne and Ellen Van Volkenburg in Chicago when they were developing America's pioneer little theater there. He was later assistant for two seasons with Stuart Walker. His career likewise includes vaudeville, stock, tent shows and repertoire.

Unemployment Scope Topic of Nurses' Body

The quarterly meeting of the Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Women's World War Memorial Building, District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest.

An hour of business and discussion of the unemployment situation, will be followed by a program of pleasure and interest to all. A well-known writer will talk on present-day problems. A cordial invitation is extended to all graduate nurses and doctors in the District.

Frenchman Likes Mount Vernon.

Paris (U.P.).—Marshal Petain, the principal French delegate to the Yorktown celebration, has become such an enthusiastic admirer of Mount Vernon that he would like to build a replica of it for himself. President Jefferson, during his many memorable years as American Minister to France, acquired such a love for a certain building that he had it recreated in his native State. On a voyage to the Midi he was so struck by the Maison Carree at Nimes that he took it as the model for the capitol at Richmond.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Music Hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor with Mr. Henry S. Gregor as guest artist.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock with the Mount Pleasant Chapter as hostesses in the fourth floor reading room. The public is invited.

Committee meetings for the week include: Membership committee on Monday at 4:45 o'clock; K street house committee at 11 o'clock on Tuesday; public affairs committee at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, of the Brookings Institute, will be the speaker at staff on Tuesday at 10 o'clock and will discuss Great Britain's problems.

A meeting of the Kamp Kahlert Kouncil will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street, on Saturday.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet in the Presbyterian Church House on Chevy Chase Parkway at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday. They will have a special world fellowship program. Mount Pleasant Chapter will have a two-day rummage sale on Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Mrs. George W. Rose, 1418 Van Buren street.

Chevy Chase Chapter will hold their annual bazaar in the Presbyterian Church Friday. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock and the bazaar from 2 to 6 o'clock.

This week all Girl Reserve clubs are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the organization of younger girls' work in the Y. W. C. A. Special events are scheduled for each day and will be announced through the newspapers.

The Tuesday evening group will have their monthly dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. John D. Sherman, of the Bicentennial Commission. Her subject will be "The U. S. George Washington Bicentennial." The special music will be furnished by Emile Simone, cellist, formerly with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Reservations may be made until Monday.

Miss Irene Richards, director of the entire health education department, is planning a public program, to be given in the near future, exhibiting the work in the various activities.

The Greek Bible class will meet, with Mrs. Elfsiadies as teacher, on Tuesday in the clubrooms on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A., at 3:30 o'clock.

The Greek Club will hold a meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the third-floor clubroom.

Tea will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock on Thursday in the smaller clubroom of the Y. W. C. A. Any girl employed in the home is cordially invited.

The music hour will be held at 614 E street at 4 o'clock with Miss Martha Davenport, violinist; Miss Carrow, pianist, and Mrs. Mary Black, reader, as guest artists. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock with Miss Aleada Nelson as hostess.

There will be a children's music hour from 11 to 12 o'clock on Saturday at 614 E street. Musical games and contests will be under the direction of Miss Martha Davenport and Miss Hannah Booth, assisted by Miss Aleada C. Nelson, Y. W. C. A. secretary. This will be the first of a series of music hours for children.

Twentieth Century

The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who wrote one of the outstanding books of recent years, "The Education of a Princess," will be the guest of honor and the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday, November 5, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building; Mrs. W. W. Husband, presiding.

The father of the Grand Duchess Marie was a brother of the late Czar of Russia, who met his death during the revolution in that country. She married into the royal family of Sweden. It is the intention of Grand Duchess Marie to become naturalized as an American citizen and to remain in this country as a permanent resident.

The international outlook section, Mr. George F. Bowerman, chairman, will meet Monday, November 2, at 215 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building. A Czechoslovakian program, consisting of a talk, moving pictures and songs, will be given by Mme. Jan Papanek, wife of the secretary, and Mme. Jan Skalicky, wife of the counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation. All club members and their guests are invited to attend.

The French section will meet Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Building. After an imaginary bus ride in the French capital the members will lunch at the Auberge Normande.

The literature section met for the first time this year at the home of the leader, Mrs. George F. Putnam, on Monday evening. Mrs. A. R. Crandall reviewed the book called "Men of Art" and Mrs. Dayton Ward read a paper on "Taste in Literature." The vice chairman of the section is Mrs. William R. Maxon; the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Crandall; the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, and the executive committee, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, Mrs. Austin Clark and Miss Joy L. Webster. The section has decided not to have refreshments this winter.

Eastern Star

At the last regular meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., Wednesday, October 28, Worthy Matron Booker announced the deaths of Past Matron Gutshall (the chapter's secretary and one of its most outstanding past matrons) and Sister Prince.

Mildred Loyd Pastell and Joseph Hiscock (brother of the associate matron) were initiated into the order, with Associate Matron Hiscock and Associate Patron Kellar presiding. The meeting was the chapter's annual report night, and the following committees reported a most successful year: Add-to committee, Associate Conductress Neil, chairman; ways and means auxiliary, P. M. Speake, chairman; annual bazaar, P. P. Zeigler, chairman of ticket committee; ways and means, Associate Matron Hiscock, chairman; endowment committee, P. M. Wright, chairman; temple committee, P. M. Speake, chairman; Past Matrons' Association, P. M. Mackle, president; Star Point Society, Sister Brunner, president.

Worthy Matron Booker appointed Past Matron Mackle as acting secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Past Matron Gutshall. Grand Associate Matron Edith Williams was an honored guest of the evening, and paid a beautiful tribute to Past Matron Gutshall.

Special meetings of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., were held on Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 29 and 30, to attend the funerals of Past Matron Gutshall and Sister Prince.

Daughters of Isabella

The District of Columbia Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held their annual banquet last Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The affair was presided over by Miss Dorothy Clyde. Musical numbers were rendered on the violin by Mr. Donald Langdon, a member of the orchestra furnishing music throughout the banquet. Miss Ruth Smith sang several songs and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Geneveve Perry. A reading was given by Mrs. Catherine Hartnett, while the choir of the Daughters rendered several popular selections. A toast was also given by Mrs. Sarah Deeds.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Alice Bichsler, national director; Mrs. Mary Haskell, State regent; Mrs. Margarite Dwyer, regent Washington Circle, and Mrs. Mary Alice Shroeder, regent, Santa Marie Circle, Indianhead, Md.

At the conclusion of the banquet a vote of thanks was rendered to Miss Dorothy Clyde, chairman, and her able assistants, Miss Rose French, Miss May Morgan, Miss Virginia Offutt, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Mrs. Mabel Burke, Miss Mary Manning, Mrs. Margarite Dwyer and Mrs. Fredericka Whelton.

Soroptimist Club

Soroptimists of Washington and Baltimore were entertained jointly at Olney Inn Wednesday evening, October 29, with a Halloween dinner party given by Clara Mae Downey, Soroptimist and owner of the Inn.

Marjorie Webster, chairman of the social committee, was master of ceremonies and gaily directed activities.

Ruby Lee Minor, immediate past president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, took an active part in the activities and introduced her guest, Dr. Louise C. Ball, of the New York club, and honorary president of the International Dental Health Foundation for Children, who talked on the Soroptimist spirit of friendship.

Janet Richards, honorary member of the Washington Soroptimist Club, and world famous lecturer on international questions, entertained in her usual sparkling manner. Her talk was inspired by the club song, "The More We Get Together, the Happier We'll Be."

Mme. Crystal Abelli, wife of the Bolivian Minister to the United States, and her mother, Mrs. Hylands, were guests of honor.

James H. Preston, former mayor of Baltimore and guest at the Inn, lingered for a few moments to greet Soroptimists and to extend an invitation to visit Baltimore.

Dr. Elizabeth Sohon was welcomed as the new member.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

If November 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:35 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 6:10 p. m. to 7:50 p. m.

The planetary aspects of November 1 favor travel and are lucky for correspondence. There will probably be awakened within you a desire for romance, and the signs undoubtedly point to betrothals. In the evening the conditions will be quite benign; happiness will reign in the home and contentment will prevail in the mind.

The child born on this November 1 will have a good deal of native genius, which should be assiduously cultivated. Whether boy or girl, it will have a good head for science and mathematics. It will be ingenious, original and inventive. Quiet and slow in manner, it will have large reserve forces. Affectionate, it will be loath to give verbal expresion to its feelings.

You, if born on November 1, must learn to be a little more frank and open in your dealings with others, in order to inspire that confidence which begets trust and friendliness. No one expects you to tell things, the telling of which may injure your prospects. On the other hand, no one wants information, which might affect the merits of a proposition, to be suppressed. You are rather proficient in law as well as finance. You are observing, diligent and have a clever mind.

One side of your nature is strong, active and selfreliant, but the other is weak, inactive and "dreamy." In your earlier years these forces will always be struggling for the upper hand. As your thoughts mature and your age ripens, the former side will rout the later. You are affectionate and like to have a fuss made over you all the time. You are impressional, kind and mildy enthusiastic. An excellent judge of character, you are rarely "taken in" or "double crossed."

It takes a long time for any one to know you, as you are rather uncommunicative. When, however, one gains access to the inner circle of your individualism, there will be found a generous heart and an understanding nature.

Successful people born on November 1:

Cheiro, astrologer.
Stephen Crane, author.
Madame Albani, operatic star.
William M. Chase, artist.
Morgan Dix, clergyman.
Crawford W. Long, physician.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Club's First.

The Drama Club of George Washington University will present as its first production of the season, the Robert E. Sherwood comedy, "The Queen's Husband," at the Wardman Park Little Theater, Friday, November 13, at 8:15 p. m.

Frank Westbrook, star of two previous Drama Club productions, will have the leading role, that of the king, and will be supported by Ada Green as the queen, and Amanda Chittum and Karl Gay as the princess and the king's secretary who find love amid the revolution and tempestuous family scenes which characterize the play.

It's Not Just Chance—

THERE ARE SOLID REASONS FOR OUR MARVELOUS FURNITURE BUSINESS

2-Piece Pillow Back Living Room Suite **$78.50**

Custom built. Fine tapestry, brocatelle, or novelty cloth covers. Coil springs. Rust and green shades.

10-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite **$135**

Burl walnut veneers on gumwood.

Buy in November, Pay in January.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Wasn't The Hecht Co. among the first of the very few stores in the country to realize, two years ago, that the wholesale markets afforded many opportunities to secure the best grades of furniture, to retail at bread-and-butter prices?

Didn't The Hecht Co., in January, 1931, sell 67 carloads of the "kind of furniture heretofore limited to those of means now priced so that all may buy"?

Didn't The Hecht Co. attach a new low price, and immediately popularize the lovely Jenny Lind Bed, at $14.85?

Didn't The Hecht Co. in September, 1931, sell over $20,000 worth of gorgeous Italian style living room furniture for $14,000?

Didn't The Hecht Co., in October, 1931, sell 450 Barrel Back, Wing and English Club Chairs, at $28.50?

Didn't The Hecht Co. promote the new Pillow Back Living Room Suites, at $78.50, and sell 300 of them during the present season?

Didn't The Hecht Co. strike a new "low" in price, and a new "high" in quality with a 4-Piece Early American Bedroom Suite at $79.50? Over 275 suites sold this year.

Hasn't The Hecht Co. a "Home, Sweet Home" which is visited each year by thousands of people, from almost every part of the world?

Hasn't The Hecht Co. a staff of Interior Decorators, whose services (at no charge) are constantly in demand by people, from every section of the city?

Hasn't The Hecht Co. a Budget Plan, to make buying furniture easy? Moderate down payment, and the balance monthly.

These are the solid reasons for our marvelous furniture business. There's no getting away from it. You simply can't beat a combination of *QUALITY, PRICE AND SERVICE.*

The furniture buying public of Washington is turning toward The Hecht Co. Shop at The Hecht Co., and you will know why.

THE HECHT CO.

Free Parking for Our Customers—E Street Between 6th and 7th

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1931 R

POST MODEL HOUSE STIRS ITS ADMIRERS

Hundreds Throng Home at 3400 Garrison Street in Northwood.

The Washington Post model home at 3400 Garrison street northwest in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., continues to attract hundreds of home seekers and those who admire beautiful dwellings.

Seven handsome dwellings, including that sponsored by The Washington Post, constructed by William S. Phillips, builder of thousands of houses and many fine apartments, mark the beginning of the fine operation announced by A. G. Hughes of Reality Associates, specialists in the sale and development of property in Chevy Chase. The new residences are of center hall or side entrance types and ground is being prepared for the erection of 40 more of them.

The model home, furnished and decorated, is situated on the crest of a hill and surrounded by a highly attractive lot. The site affords an ideal location and an imposing view. The home is of side entrance type, early colonial design of architecture and brick and hollow tile construction with slate roof.

Entrance Is Attractive.

Entrance from the tasteful main doorway is into a tiled vestibule and hall. To the left of this hallway is a large living room with artistic colonial fireplace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. The living room, occupying the full width of the house, opens on to a capacious veranda.

Next to the living room is a commodious and well-lighted dining room. The stairway leads from the entrance hall to the second floor, which is partitioned into a large master bedroom extending the complete width of the house with private bath. This is at the right of the upper hall and at the left are two more rooms with connecting bath between. Above is a spacious attic.

Below is a sunny basement, well above ground and equipped with a two-car, built-in garage. The model home, as all the others in the project, is exceedingly well-built and is larger than the average six-room house. It has every convenience, artistically effected and in harmony with the period architecture. Buyers of these homes at the present time will be permitted to make selections relative to interior furnishing and decoration.

Location Is Unique.

The location of the model home, as that of the others in the development, is unique in that while they are only a short distance from Connecticut avenue, a main traffic artery to downtown business, they are separated from traffic and commerce by numerous thickly wooded areas and their residents will have all the quiet of rural environment within easy distance of shopping centers.

To reach The Washington Post model home, visitors will drive out Connecticut avenue to Fessenden street northwest, the beginning of which is opposite the artistic new fire station on Connecticut avenue. Turn right on Fessenden street and proceed one square to Thirty-fourth street, then turn north on Thirty-fourth street to Garrison. The route is plainly marked by signs.

DINING ROOM IN POST MODEL HOME IN NORTHWOOD

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room in The Washington Post furnished model home now open for inspection at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets northwest, in North wood, Chevy Chase, D. C. The home built by William S. Phillips is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

HOMESEEKERS LIKE LANGHORNE HOUSES

Weaver Bros., Inc., Agents for Development in Clarendon.

Langhorne Community, a development of moderate priced homes started in Clarendon, Arlington County, Va., by the District Corporation, for whom Weaver Bros., Inc., are the exclusive agents, is attracting a great deal of interest among home seekers.

These homes typify the latest in modern house construction. The material and workmanship are of the best. Their features include tile baths, large tile sink in kitchen, electric refrigeration and the latest type of gas range.

Their location is particularly convenient for one employed in Washington, being between two bus lines and only two blocks from the center of Clarendon, where stores, schools and churches are available.

The properties are favored with plenty of natural shade, are fully landscaped and complete in every detail, requiring no further expense after purchase.

To inspect these homes, people drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson boulevard to Clarendon, Va., turn south on Marion avenue, one block west of the car line.

Church Street Brick Building Purchased

Louis Ludwig has purchased the three-story brick building at 1428 Church street northwest. The transaction was made through the office of Moore & Hill, in cooperation with J. Leo Kolb.

Frank Coniglio is now occupying his new residence at No. 3618 Park place northwest, purchased through J. Leo Kolb. The property overlooks the United States Soldiers' Home.

Connecticut Avenue Property Is Leased

McKeever & Goss, Inc., announced last week that they have leased property at 5035 Connecticut avenue for Morris Blumenthal and James L. Parsons, jr., to F. B. McGivern.

Messrs. Blumenthal and Parsons have just completed a new limestone front store on the property in which Mr. McGivern will conduct a food business. The lease is for a period of ten years.

HOMES COMPLETED FOR CAFRITZ FIRM

New Construction on Fourth Street northwest Is on View Today.

Setting the pace in new home construction in Washington, the Cafritz Co. has added to its extensive operations in recent months a group of new homes just completed, on Fourth street northwest, between Farragut and Gallatin streets, close to Grant and Sherman circles, on a high elevation in a restricted and convenient community. These home will be opened to the public for the first time today. Many marked refinements in construction and finish are featured in these homes, modern in every respect, and keyed to a new conception of use.

The Cafritz organization has used in this operation a pleasing type of colonial home of tapestry brick with Spanish tile mansard roof and large covered concrete porch set back on a beautifully landscaped lawn with brick retaining wall. A pleasing contrast is offered in the variegated brick, terra cotta roof, and white trimming. These homes contain a large reception hall with a mirror door opening into a coat closet, spacious living room and dining room with paneled walls in the latest design, large kitchen with a green and buff color scheme featuring built-in cabinets, mechanical refrigerators with cold control, double tiled drainboard, electric clock and built-in folding dinette set consisting of a table and two benches. Tile pattern linoleum harmonizing with the color scheme is cemented to the floor.

The basement has been ingeniously laid out, with a completely finished stairway leading to a large recreation room with textured walls and ceiling, adequately serving the purpose of a den or for use in entertaining. A separate room contains a heating plant, laundry trays and toilet. There is a built-in garage with a new type of one piece "over the top" folding door, counterbalanced so it may be easily opened and closed by a child. This new feature makes it easy to drive in and drive out of the garage, with the door completely out of the way.

The second floor arrangement consists of a master bedroom and two other spacious bedrooms with wardrobe closets, a linen closet and exquisite bath with contrasting tile in various color combinations and colored bathroom fixtures. Both the breakfast and sleeping porches are unusually wide and completely screened.

The excellence of Cafritz construction is noted throughout. Masonry is all brick, double floors are used

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

A BURLEITH OPPORTUNITY
$9,500
This twenty-foot stone front home in perfect condition is one of the few of these larger type homes that has ever been offered for re-sale. Six large, bright rooms, screened double rear porches, wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigeration, paved street and alley. The character and convenience of this location (within 12 minutes of downtown) and the comfort of this home insures that it will soon be sold. Don't put off, see it today.
1702 37th St. N.W.
(One Square From Western High School)
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Sunday 1-7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

3616 Quesada Street
Just one-half square east of Chevy Chase Circle, this new detached all brick home is ideally adapted for the family requiring a large home. There are six bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory and den or library on the first floor. Large lot with trees, two-car brick garage.
$17,950
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent-Realtor
Me. 1143-1144.
1427 Eye Street N.W.

On Illinois Ave. Near St. Gabriel's
$8,750
Located on that lovely part of wide Illinois Ave. between the two circles and only one block from St. Gabriel's Church and School. This home contains six large rooms, an inclosed (fireproofed) sleeping porch and a large rear porch on the first floor. Electrical refrigeration and a detached garage are added features. This home is going to sell quickly, so don't delay your inspection.
4507 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Open Today 5-9 P.M.
Sunday 1-7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

A Corner Home in Fashionable
WOODLEY PARK
Close to everything, yet quiet and as secluded as a suburb—that is the reason for the enduring popularity of this location. This all-masonry house contains three bed rooms, a nursery or sewing room and two baths on the second floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry and bright kitchen on the first, and a large built-in garage and maid's quarters in the basement. It can be bought at a price that amply reflects today's home-buying opportunities.
2812 Cortland Pl. N.W.
(One Square North of Woodley Rd.)
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Sunday 1-7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

What a Home for $14,500

5461 Nevada Ave. N.W.
Right in the heart of development of Chevy Chase, D. C., this 4-bedroom and 2-bath all-brick home is ready for occupancy.
Cement and brick front porch, slate roof, natural trim, screened dining porch, breakfast room, a woman's kitchen, floored attic, detached garage, lot 40x145.
This 1931 Home Has a 1921 Price
EATON & COMPANY
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAt. 2920

Semi-Detached Home Near Lincoln Park
235 12th St. N.E.
Close to stores, school and transportation.
Priced to sell
$8,500
Easy Terms
31-foot front, 97 feet deep; 8 large rooms and bath; 4 bedrooms; attic.
Open 2 to 9 p. m. today
CAFRITZ
14th & K Di. 9080

CHEVY CHASE
Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs

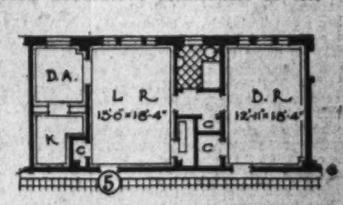
A HOUSE OF UNUSUAL CHARM, IN AN UNSURPASSED SETTING, CENTER HALL PLAN
Spacious grounds having a frontage of 214 ft.
Giant Oak Trees—Beautiful Shrubbery
101 West Virgilia St.—Cor. Meadow Lane
Unquestionably one of the finest residential properties in Chevy Chase. Present owner having taken property in trade is able to offer it at greatly reduced price. The house is of masonry construction with tile roof. Thoroughly modern and in new-house condition. SPACIOUS ROOMS, three (3) baths, 1st floor lavatory, huge sun room, wide screened porch overlooking the lawn and gardens, both GAS and COAL furnace, LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, built-in garage for two (2) cars, attic, maid's room.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
J. S. GRUVER OWNER—or YOUR BROKER

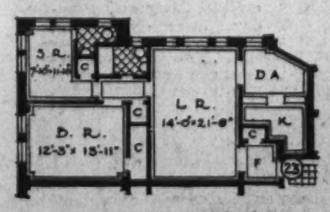
JUST ONE LEFT:— OF EACH TYPE
6—7—8 Rooms—Semi-Detached

4435 14TH ST. N. E.
MICHIGAN $9,450 Up MANOR
Washington's Closest Suburb
Features include six, seven and eight rooms, two beautiful baths, colored orchid and green; bright, cheerful rooms, elaborate kitchen, Sanitas-covered walls; large pantry with Westinghouse refrigeration, beautifully paneled walls with side lights, practical fireplace, cedar closets, daylight cellar, large lot beautifully planted and completely sodded. Paved street—garage.
TO REACH—Drive out North Capitol St., right on Michigan Ave. to 14th St., and left to houses, or take Brookland car to Michigan Ave., walk right to 14th St.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th & K Dist. 0853

Valley Forge— A Colonial Choice
A COLONIAL structure inspiring to the eye—comfortable and charming in detail—chosen, too, by Washington for his headquarters—these are some of the reasons for the reproduction, in The Colonial Village, of Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge.
Do not miss the opportunity to inspect this striking replica in
The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates
At the northern end of Beach Drive, surrounded by Rock Creek Park—The Colonial Village will be devoted entirely to the reproduction of historical Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street at K Telephone Nat'l 5700
Information Upon Request

Autumn Days in Foxall . . .
● Autumn, to the fortunate home-owners in Foxall, means the full enjoyment of nature's gorgeous coloring in the foliage of the adjoining Park and wooded areas . . . the glow of burning logs in the open fireplace . . . the comfort of adequate warmth without care or bother throughout the Winter months, provided by fully automatic gas heat . . . ample room for entertaining, the children's play and Dad's comfort, when the long Winter evenings keep one indoors . . . security and contentment that comes only to those whose living problem is happily solved.
● Foxall's Double-front English Group Homes contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage, and have set a new standard of excellence in home design, planning, construction and equipment. Prices, from $11,350 to $14,950, compel you to recognize outstanding value . . . further attested by a remarkable sales record.
● Visit our furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

WHAT PRICE
. . . . the luxuries and unsurpassed facilities
Of the Capital's Most Distinguished Apartment Residence? . . . In the magnificence and rich decorative treatment of the spacious lobby, promenade, and lounges . . . the unusual architectural refinements reflected in every detail of planning . . . the atmosphere of exclusiveness that provides so charming a background for gracious living . . . is your answer.


At rentals no higher than for ordinary apartments in *any* better class building, you pay nothing extra for the luxurious surroundings and prestige that The Kennedy-Warren residents are assured.
Rentals include electricity, electric refrigeration and gas. Typical of choice suites now available are units consisting of living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath—at $85 to $95; and living room (14x21½), bedroom, sunporch, dining alcove, bath and kitchen—at $110.
May we have the privilege of showing you the units now available?


The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS SHOW ASSET GAIN

Analysis of League Reveals 1,700 Members Listed in United States.

Chicago, Ill.—Building and loan association statistics available for four complete business cycles show steady gains in assets in all four phases of every cycle, according to analysis made by officers of the United States Building and Loan League, meeting in Chicago last week. The results of the analysis were released to the league's 1,700 member associations last week, the second anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash.

On January 1, 1932, the associations will pay out nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in dividends to their 12,000,000 shareholders in this country, the league officers said, emphasizing the constancy of dividend payments to shareholders as one of the reasons for the consistent gains made by these institutions regardless of the business cycle phases.

Another reason advanced for these gains was the essential stability of real estate first mortgages as compared to other investment alternatives.

Phases of Cycle.

Since 1893 the associations' total assets have increased $8,335,474,471; of this $1,414,844,523 was gained during depression phases of the cycle, it is pointed out.

From 1893-95, the gain in building and loan assets was $106,490,311; in 1907-08, $111,046,555; in 1914-15, $235,726,736; in 1921-22, $832,615,982, and in 1930, $128,964,939. All of these years represent depression phases.

The league recalls comments on a financial page in 1893 in its glance back over the business cycles:

"The result will be to increase the influence of these associations and they have already shown their stability. Members are well aware of the fact that they are partners, that their moneys are invested in the best security—first mortgages on small homes."

William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the United States League, sees certainty of the Nation's recovery from present economic stringency in the light of the past history of such savings institutions.

"In every past case the increased capital created by the savings in these home financing institutions contributed to the Nation's progress from the depression to recovery phase of the cycle," said Mr. Best. "History repeated itself in the $129,900,000 increase in building and loan assets last year, and we are justified in expecting this gain to result, as it has in the past, in progress to recovery. This money will be used for home purchase and home construction. Revival of construction brings new purchasing power into the field; first, it steadies prices, and then contributes to their rise, which is essential to recovery.

Mortgage Investments.

"Savings in building and loan associations are invested in mortgage loans on small homes occupied by their owners. The stability of residential real estate is usually impressed upon the minds of savers when a depression phase augments the fluctuations in other securities. This particularly accounts for the gain building and loans enjoy in these times. Only a few days ago the tax commission in one of our most populous States reported a slump of 34 per cent in the value of other investments in contrast to a mere 1½ per cent drop in residential real estate values in 1930.

"The stability of the home owner as a borrower also contributes to the soundness of building and loan investments. These home loans are amortized, with the result that the equity of the owner-occupier continues to increase, fostering his ambition to own the home outright, and our experience has shown that the home owner will make greater efforts to keep up his home payments than to discharge any other debt.

"Safety, so widely sought in a depression phase, is associated with constancy of return in the case of building and loan associations. Semi-annual and, in some cases, quarterly dividend dates, during the past 100 years of building and loan history have never found the association passing dividends. Nearly a half billion dollars was paid out in dividends to shareholders during 1931. On January 1, 1932, nearly a quarter of a billion dollars dividends will be declared, according to present indications.

"The dividend rates paid by building and loan associations have never been subject to wide fluctuations, rarely moving more than 1 per cent up or down from the normal."

Home Building Shown Growing in Washington

Continuance of home building, which has been active here throughout the year, is indicated by recent purchases of numerous lots in the vicinity of Rittenhouse and Sheridan streets near Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Thrift Building Co. has acquired 23 lots on the north side of Rittenhouse street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and the Independent Investment Co., purchaser of 19 lots on Sheridan and Thirteenth streets, already has begun operations. L. E. F. Prince has bought 40 lots on the entire south side of Rittenhouse street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets and contemplates building in that section. The land was sold by the trust department of Riggs National Bank and Charles C. Glover, jr.

HOME COMPLETED FOR CAFRITZ FIRM

Continued from Page 1.

throughout and hardwood floors are of the best grade of oak. Chamberlain metal weather stripping is provided for all outside openings and the house is completely screened. In every respect these homes reflect the most modern trends in construction, finish and equipment, and carry out the policy of the Cafritz organization in constantly passing on to the public in greater values the economies resulting from its large-scale operations.

New Yorker Raises Huge Spud.

Auburn, N. Y. (U.P.).—It's too bad the fairs are over as John Duffy, Clyde farmer, has a potato which would make an ordinary spud appear like a piker. The potato weighs two pounds and two ounces. Three others, dug in the same hill, bring the total weight to four and three-fourths pounds.

CAPITAL HOME SOLD

Post Staff Photo.

No. 3307 Morrison street northwest, sold for Charles Sturbitts, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bishop through H. G. Smithy Co.

New Tenants Reported For Potomac Building

Activity in the leasing of space in the new Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, at Tenth and E streets northwest, for which Carl G. Rosinski is leasing agent, is indicated by the growing list of tenants who have engaged space in this building.

Among those who have leased space in the building are the General Office Equipment Corporation, P. T. Lohmann, tax consultant, who has engaged a suite of two rooms; C. Vaughan Darby, certified public accountant, who has engaged a suite of rooms, and Railway Express Agency, who have engaged an area of approximately 1,500 square feet.

Swedish Electricity Increases.

Stockholm (U.P.).—The total production of electric energy in Sweden rose last year to 5,117,000,000 kilowatt hours from 4,967,000,000 in 1929, according to a report by the Royal Swedish Board of Trade. Sweden also exported more electric current to Denmark via a submarine cable, than the previous year.

CONTRACTORS PLAN BRISK CAMPAIGN

To Urge Adoption by Nation of 18-Point Program for Business Recovery.

Convinced that a constructive business recovery is within the grasp of the American people if well-considered recommendations are "promptly translated into action" as urged by President Hoover's Emergency Organization on Unemployment Relief, the Associated General Contractors of America has mobilized for an intensive and aggressive campaign for nation-wide adoption of its 18-point program promulgated at the recent meeting of the association's governing board, Edward J. Harding, managing director, announced last week.

Praising the recent special report of the President's Committee on Employment Plans and Suggestions, on which the Associated General Contractors is represented by its presidential nominee, Col. William A. Starrett, of New York, Mr. Harding declared that the recommendations of the committee and those of the associated General Contractors' governing boards are similar in spirit and correlated to each other.

"The keynote of the recommendations made by each of these bodies," Mr. Harding pointed out, "is to divorce business, the people and the officials of the country from the inertia that for months has lulled them into false hopes of an early and unaided recovery. Both emphasize the need of immediate action and the organized general contractors of the country already are out to secure it," Mr. Harding stated.

Support Is Sought.

He explained that the officers and members of the association's more than 100 branches and chapters throughout the country are contracting their congressmen, mayors and other officials, city councils and business associates to thoroughly familiarize them with the sound, constructive nature of the board's recommendations and to secure support for their immediate adoption so as to forestall further human suffering and business distress this winter.

The association's program, at the request of Senator Robert M. La Follette, also has been submitted for consideration to the United States Senate committee which is studying the need of a national economic council.

Mr. Harding pointed out that there is no argument among economists, public officials and business leaders as to the strategic position occupied by the construction industry in any movement toward forcing business recovery and that the recommendations made by the Associated General Contractors' board are directed at the fundamental causes that have prevented the industry from leading the country out of the depression.

"Our association's national president, Mr. A. P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, is now actively organizing general support for the board's program in his territory," Mr. Harding stated, "and other groups of members throughout the country have followed suit by taking the matter up locally so that united action may be had."

Next to Swope's Plane.

The board's program, which has been hailed as second only to that of President Gerard Swope of the General Electric Co., in significance, and as worthy of business attention, includes among others recommendations for maximum expenditures of local, State and Federal funds that can be immediately raised to undertake a constructive program for America; extension of the powers and functions of the Federal Reserve System so as to release hoarded capital.

Also general revaluation of construction securities; extension of Federal aid, similar to that now accorded the States for highways, to provide needed schools, hospitals, eleemosynary institutions, etc.; the issuance of State bonds for public buildings as well as highways; enactment of legislation prohibiting the competition of prison labor with free labor and the entering of the Government into competition with its citizens; the certification of construction so that more liberal financing terms may be arranged; and the licensing of contractors and the establishment of credit bureaus to determine their responsibility.

Realtors Entertained By Earl M. Mackintosh

Officers and directors of the Washington Real Estate Board and several other prominent realtors were entertained with a buffet supper Friday evening by Earl M. Mackintosh, vice president, Weaver Bros., Inc., and member of the real estate board. The supper was held at Mr. Mackintosh's residence, 3215 Klingle road northwest.

The guest list included J. F. M. Bowie, F. Eliot Middleton, John T. Meany, M. P. Canby, Percy H. Russell, F. L. Sandoz, William L. Beale, H. Clifford Bangs, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., C. A. Jones, John A. Petty, John L. Weaver, a past president of the national and local boards; Clarence Dodge, Martin R. West, Calvert Bowie, Horace G. Smithy, Thomas W. Brahany, Herbert T. Shannon, Morton J. Lucha, Arthur Carr, a local past president, and Claud Livingston.

Detroit Wars on "Chasers."

Detroit (U.P.).—A drive against "ambulance chasing" lawyers and their "runners" has been started in Detroit by the prosecuting attorney's office. Several attorneys have been arrested and others are to follow, in an effort to break up the practice.

427 to 439 Hamilton St. N. W.

Built by Chas. W. Morris & Son

The Most Attractive Homes to Be Found in Washington at the Price

Inspect the beautiful exhibit home completely furnished and decorated by

The Palais Royal

Southern Exposures—Lots 158 ft. Deep

ONLY 3 LEFT

Open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

A. H. PARKER

927 15th St. Met. 3917 or Col. 1790

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

. a real, spacious

22 X 19 ft Ballroom

—large enough for 25 couples to dance in comfortably
—fine for social parties, bridge clubs, poker parties
—wonderful for Halloween, Xmas, and New Year Parties
—great for kiddies' rainy-day playroom, gym, etc.

ONLY ONE OF THE 99 FEATURES
In These Ultra-Modern Homes

Priced From

$9,950

With Cash Payment as Low as $1,000 and $75 Per Month

Exhibit Home

1739 Hobart St. N. W.

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

Selling Faster Than Construction

IN THE HEART OF MT. PLEASANT
One Block From 16th and Columbia Rd.
Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park

SEE THEM TODAY

DRAWING FROM ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF BALLROOM

COME OUT AND SEE IT!

COME OUT 16th St., turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard. Hostesses on hand to show you through.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

MORE

THAN MODERN APARTMENTS

. . . THESE ARE HOMES!

NEW Building . . Finest Appointments
CONVENIENT Location . . REASONABLE Rentals . . IMMEDIATE Occupancy

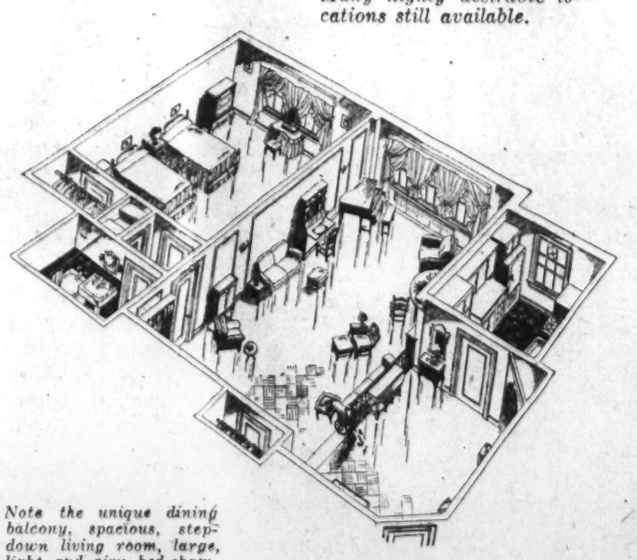
Living really becomes a fine art at the Westchester, where comfort-loving Washingtonians are finding every approved modern convenience — always tempered to the smart new American idea of sensible thrift. You want a socially prominent home address—well, one is certain to find it at the Westchester. You want exclusiveness without the stiffness of formality — the Westchester provides just this atmosphere, too.

And a new departure in design and construction means that there are no undesirable apartments in the Westchester, regardless of location or price. For here every apartment is literally "a home in a beautiful park," away from noisy traffic, yet within a few minutes' pleasant drive of everything that's important in Washington's colorful social and business world.

Why not come out today and see this advanced step in luxurious living at surprisingly low cost? The model apartments furnished by W. & J. Sloane are alone well worth a special visit.

CONSIDER THESE 26 FEATURES:

Apartments of two rooms and bath to seven rooms and three baths. Rates from $82.50 per month. Many highly desirable locations still available.



Note the unique dining balcony, spacious, step-down living room, large, light and airy bed-chamber . . . an ideal arrangement and typical of apartment-homes at Westchester.

1. Garage in building.
2. Restaurant in building.
3. Drug and food stores in building.
4. Owner management. All tenant questions solved at one source.
5. Secretarial switchboard system.
6. Fan-ventilated kitchens.
7. Laundry equipment in basement; electric washers and gas dryers.
8. Huge, lighted closets.
9. Six electric outlets in every living room.
10. Four electric outlets in every chamber.
11. Colored tiled bathrooms, with showers.
12. Recessed 'phone cabinets.
13. Broom closet deep enough to hold vacuum cleaner.
14. Outlet for electric iron or toaster in kitchen.
15. Incinerator chute on every floor.
16. Private gardens.
17. Playroom for children.
18. Package delivery service.
19. A convenient telephone message bureau.
20. Master aerial system for radios.
21. Valet service.
22. Laundry service.
23. Parquet floors.
24. Maid service, available by hour, day, week or month.
25. Barber shop and beauty parlor on premises.
26. Electric refrigeration.

IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES' DRIVE OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE TO

The WESTCHESTER

EVERY APARTMENT A HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK

3900 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N. W., CLEVELAND 7700

First Time Offered

1932 MODEL Home! . . .

Compare it with homes selling at $1,000 more!

CAFRITZ passes on great savings to home buyers. Everyone knows that large-scale operations and large-scale buying create GREATER VALUES, making possible the use of the best skilled labor and materials the market affords. The success of CAFRITZ in building and selling over 3,000 homes in Washington shows that the public wants VALUE . . . and you'll find it in these homes!

Only $8,950

Small Cash Payment
Terms Like Rent

Come Out Today and See for Yourself!

Absolutely the finest construction and finish—6 spacious, well-planned rooms—3 big covered porches—Built-in garage with the new patented "over-the-top" doors—Built-in dinette—Sanitas walls in buff and green—Frigidaire—coolest, most healthful location in Washington.

4TH AND FARRAGUT STS. N.W.

Exhibit Home—5002 4th St. N. W.

1404 K Street CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

OVER 3,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT and SOLD

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE IN NATION

Additions, Alterations and Repairs in Excess by 5.4 Per Cent.

Building permit reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor from 345 identical cities having a population of 25,000 or over, indicate that there was an increase of 6.4 per cent in the number of buildings and a decrease of 29.2 per cent in the estimated cost of buildings for which permits were issued during the month of September, 1931, as compared with August, 1931.

There was an increase of 0.1 of 1 per cent in number and a decrease of 25.8 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings, and an increase of 11.8 per cent in the number and a decrease of 34.5 per cent in the estimated cost of new nonresidential buildings. Additions, alterations and repairs increased 5.4 per cent in number and decreased 15.1 per cent in estimated cost. Dwelling units were provided during September, 1931, for 7,156 families. This is a decrease of 17.9 per cent, as compared with the dwelling units provided during August, 1931.

One hundred and twenty-four United States Government contracts let during September, 1931, totaled $10,331,688.

Comparing permits issued for 295 identical cities during September, 1931, and September, 1930, there was a decrease of 15.6 per cent in the number and a decrease of 40.7 per cent in the estimated cost of total construction; a decrease of 18.6 per cent in the number and a decrease of 43.6 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings; a decrease of 25.5 per cent in the number and a decrease of 39.9 per cent in the estimated cost of new nonresidential buildings. The number of family dwelling units provided decreased 35.8 per cent.

Permits were issued during September, 1931, for the following important building projects: In New Haven, for a hospital, to cost $825,000 and for two buildings at Yale University, to cost nearly $2,000,000; in Boston, for the Christian Science Office and Publishing House, to cost $3,000,000; in Worcester, for a school building, to cost $2,000,000; in Brooklyn, for a public building, to cost $1,625,000; in Indianapolis, for two office buildings, to cost $1,850,000; in Topeka, for an office building to cost $500,000; in St. Louis, for an office building, to cost $660,000. A contract was awarded by the Supervising Architect's Office, Treasury Department, for a postoffice and Federal courthouse in Miami, Fla., to cost over $1,000,000.

Weeks Plants First Tree.

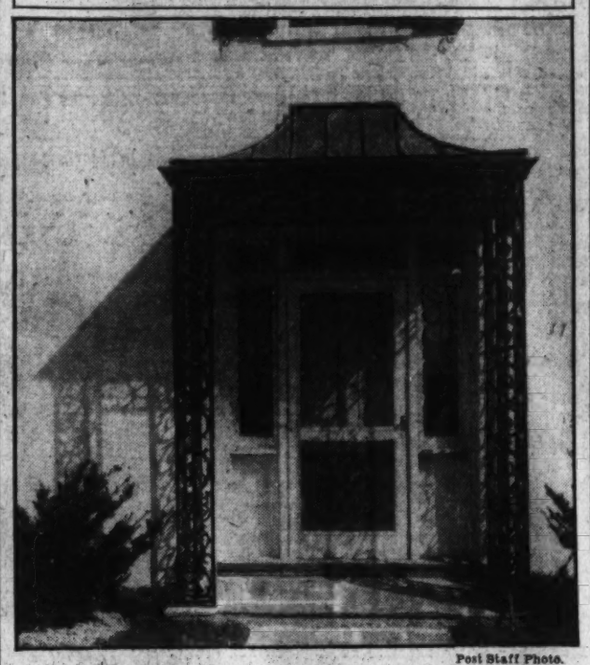
Bennington, Vt. (U.P.).—An avenue of elm trees, 5 miles long, is being created between the historic villages of Bennington and North Bennington. The first tree was planted by Representative John E. Weeks. Money for the elms was raised by public subscription.

CAPITAL HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Post Staff Photo.

Cafritz's new operation just completed in the 5000 block of Fourth street northwest. These homes will be open for inspection daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

DOORWAY ON COLONY HILL



Post Staff Photo.

Inviting friendliness of a late Georgian doorway at 1701 Hoban road in Colony Hill, a Boss & Phelps development.

Tallest Lighthouse Facing Destruction

Cape Hatteras, N. C. (U.P.).—The tallest lighthouse on the American coast, Cape Hatteras light, constructed in 1870, faces slow destruction by bad storms off shore. Efforts of Government officials to harness the surf gnawing toward the base of the spiral tower by building dikes and breakwaters have failed.

Capt. Jennette, keeper of the lighthouse, was born almost within the shadows of the tower. When a boy he dreamed of becoming a steamboat operator. He went into the Lighthouse Service, and has served for 40 years, his early activities being aboard the light tenders.

That is the nearest he ever came to realizing his ambition to be a steamboat man.

Fight on Malaria Showing Progress

Dr. H. H. Anderson, of Pacific Institute, Returns From Southern Study.

San Francisco (U.P.).—Progress in the fight against malaria and a variety of other tropical diseases was reported by Dr. H. H. Anderson, of the Pacific Institute of Tropical Diseases of the Hooper Foundation, University of California, on his return from a Central American trip.

Dr. Anderson, who was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Koch, laboratory expert, spent several weeks conducting experiments in tropical disease cases at the Gorgas Memorial Hospital, Panama Canal Zone, and also conducted clinics at the Santo Thomas Hospital in Panama City.

The experiments were conducted with a new drug, called carbarsone, developed by Chauncey D. Leake, head of the department of pharmacology of the University of California.

Albemarle Street Residence Is Sold

No. 3101 Albemarle street northwest, a large colonial stone residence containing twelve rooms and four baths, has been sold for Kate D. Fulmer to Charles Jacobsen through the office of Boss & Phelps, it was announced last week.

The residence is three stories in height and is situated on an acre and a half of ground overlooking the new entrance to Rock Creek Park. Mr. Jacobsen was formerly owner of the Sterling Hotel, Thirteenth and E streets northwest.

Belgians Get Horse Meat.

Buenos Aires (U.P.).—Fresh high-spirited horses of a good breed are so cheap in Argentina that several hundreds a week are being shipped to Belgium to be converted into steaks, sausages and catsmeat. The price is less than one-fifth that of beef.

ARCHITECTS OFFER UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

Institute Will Send Needy of Profession to Jobs in Country.

Destitute architects, whose number is growing, will find jobs and homes in the country for the winter, if a plan now under consideration by the architects emergency committee for the region of New York, of which Julian Clarence Levi, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is chairman, is carried out.

Unemployed architects and draftsmen, nearly 1,500 of whom are seeking work at the bureau maintained by the committee at the Architectural League, 115 East Fortieth street, will, it is planned, be utilized in making repairs to estates, country clubs, golf clubs, summer homes and farms.

"What we need right now," said Warren Matthews, New York architect, who proposed the plan to the committee, "is the names of owners of country real estate who desire to have improvements made and who are willing to enter into an agreement whereby the work would be done by experts at a cost of less than half the ordinary expense. It is estimated, for example, that under this arrangement $6,000 worth of repairs could be completed for approximately $2,500.

"The owner would provide the place for the architect to live, the materials, and a small sum of money for the worker. In return he would receive the services of a skilled professional man.

"The unemployed include not only architects but architectural draftsmen and executives, building designers and modelers and specification writers. They are all men of thorough training and experience, with a certain mechanical genius. Many are graduates of the leading architectural schools of America and Europe.

"There is always a great deal of work to be done about a place in the country. New porches or stairways

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

2358 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Suitable for Legation, Fraternity or Home. Ideal for Doctor.

Steel, stone and brick construction. 14 rooms (5 master bedrooms), servants' quarters, 4 baths. Space for 3 cars. Entire property in new house condition.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

See YOUR BROKER *OR* J. S. GRUVER *OWNER*

PRE-EMINENT VALUES in preferred residential locations

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950
5474 31st St. N.W.
Detached residence of stone and clapboard construction with slate roof. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic. Built-in garage. Built by Jacobsen Bros.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, east to 31st, and right to house.

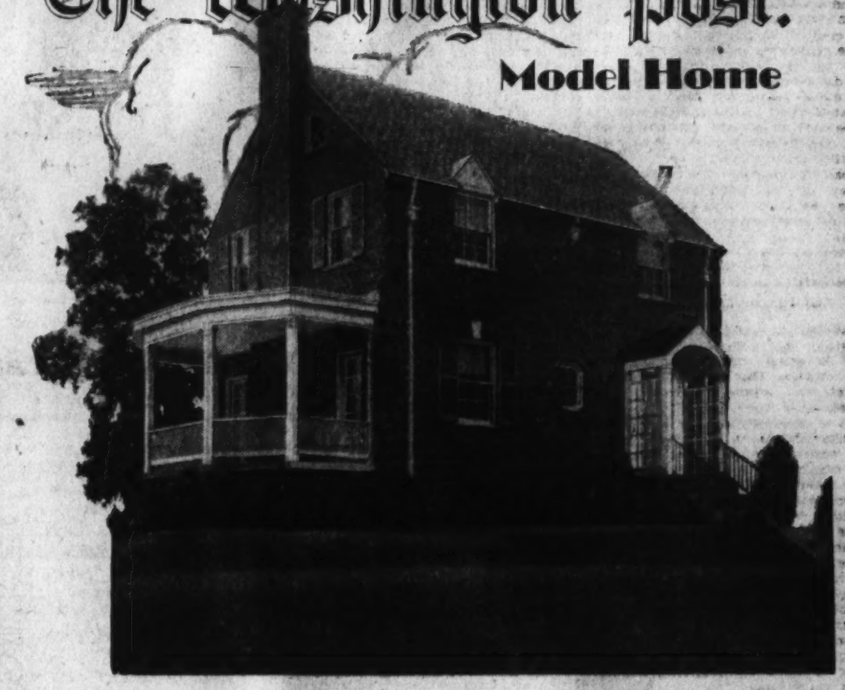
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Corner Detached Center Hall Brick Residence
N.W. Corner 33d and Morrison Sts.
Large corner lot with shade trees. Living room with fireplace, den, large dining room, 1st floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Large porch. 2-car brick garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Morrison, east to house.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Cor. 31st and Military Rd.
Center Hall Brick
Residence Nearing Completion
Large corner lot. 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, copper screens, copper gutters and downspouts, attic, slate roof. A delightful home at an unusual price.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Shepherd Park
7538 14th St. N.W.
(Just North of Hemlock)
New, detached, all-brick home with slate roof. House contains 7 rooms, 2 full tiled baths and finished attic. Latest kitchen equipment, including, of course, electric refrigeration; 2-car detached brick garage.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

1418 Eye St. N.W. H. G. Smithy Co. National 5904

The Washington Post. Model Home



...a home distinguished both for its architectural appeal—and the charm of its tasteful furnishings

34th and Garrison Sts. N.W.
(One Square Off Conn. Ave.)

Furnished and Decorated by
W. B. Moses & Sons.

Drive Out, Today, to Northwood

Here, at last, are homes that meet your requirements of quality of construction and environment . . . at prices within the means of the moderate income. Closer in than Chevy Chase and but one square off Connecticut Avenue this delightful residential development combines the charm and picturesqueness of a suburban setting with the conveniences of an in-town location. Homes are all-brick construction and embody many unusual refinements and features. Six spacious rooms, two baths, numerous cedar closets, two porches, open fireplace, attic, electric refrigeration, two-car garage, tastefully landscaped grounds.

WM. S. PHILLIPS
Builder

Open Today Until 9 P. M. ... During the Week 2 to 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. (Opp. Fire Station), Turn right one square.

A. G. HUGHES
Realty Associates
Selling Agents
1427 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 8744

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 8-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath
$52.50 and $57.50

The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101
Adams 1563.

For Quiet Refined Home Living

Convenient to our best clubs, stores, churches, schools and movies, but off the noisy highways, nothing quite equals the Shannon & Luchs Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Here we have taken the house that has ordinarily given four fair sized bed rooms and produced but three with two baths.

But WHAT SIZABLE ROOMS AND WHAT COMFORT AFFORDED THE PERSONS WHO PAY FOR THE HOME HAS BEEN GAINED.

A master bed suite as large as the remarkable living room.

A third floor is available for additional space if required. Beautiful garden, yards, two-car built-in garages. Exquisite finishing.

WE CONFESS TO THEIR BEING QUITE LUXURIOUS AND APPEALING MORE TO PERSONS HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE IN CROWDED HOUSES.

But Aren't You Entitled to That Sort of Living?

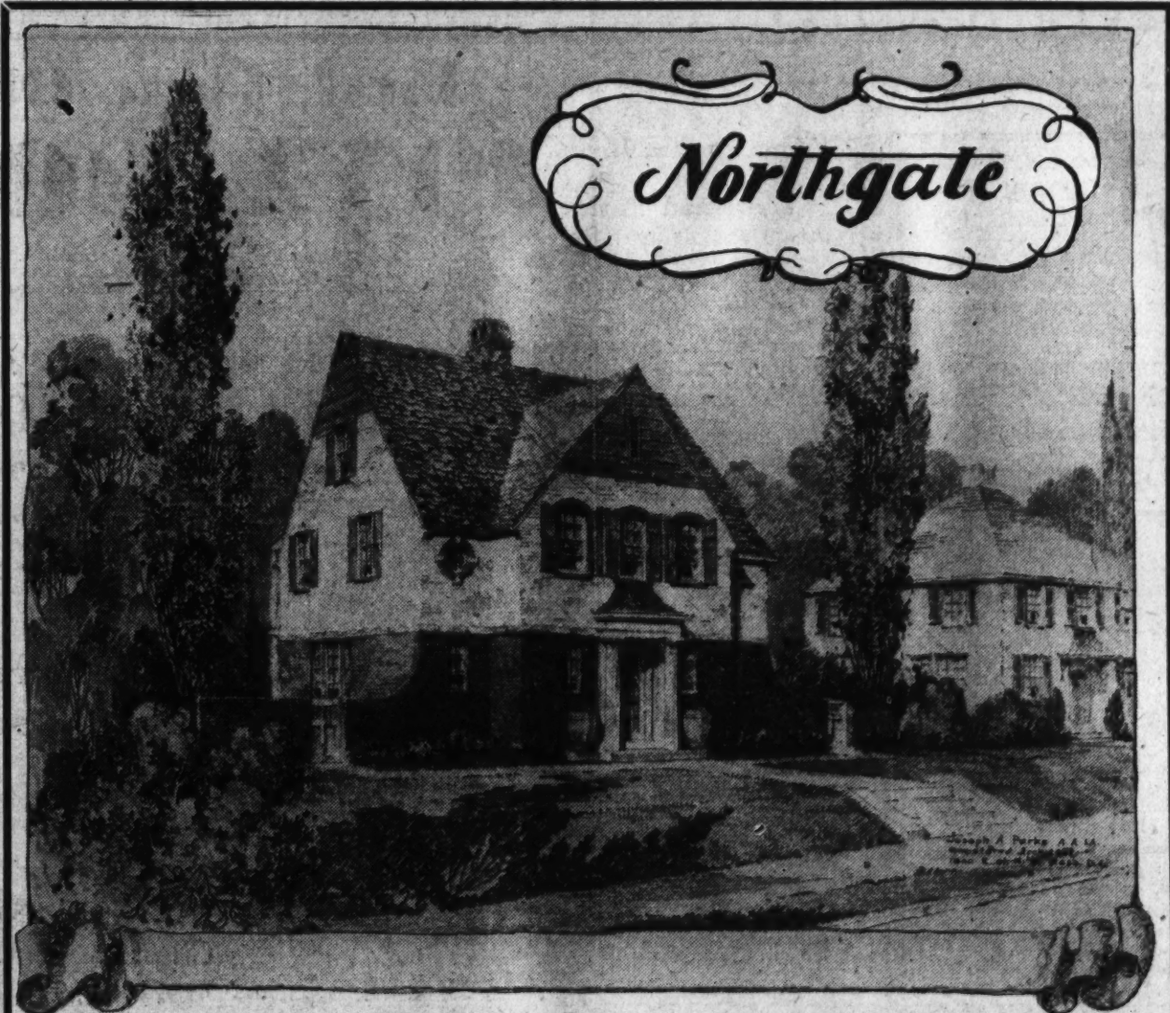
Easy Terms

TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, Bradley Lane. TURN LEFT two squares to our sign (Red Arrow), follow RIGHT to property.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. NAt. 2345

Northgate



1433 Locust Road

AMONG the many distinctive features of this uniquely attractive home are: Copper-screened sleeping porch across entire back and full-size living porch overlooking a magnificent, heavily wooded valley; very large built-in two-car garage with overhead doors; first-floor lavatory; modern, well-equipped kitchen; extra large living room and dining room, three bedrooms and two baths. Finished room and large storage room in attic. Slate roof, copper gutter and rain spouts.

$16,900

Just Completed
—in the Upper 16th St. Neighborhood

YOU will enjoy visiting this extremely comfortable, unusually attractive home. It is so decidedly different! And its location near Rock Creek Park permanently assures its value. The most substantial type of construction, combined with every living advantage, makes this an ideal home investment for any cultured family.

Drive Out 16th St. to Locust Road, Turn Right.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7900 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2400
E. BROOKE LEE, *President*

LAWS IN 13 STATES COVER ARBITRATION

Suggestions Made Architects Embody Clause in Contracts.

Thirteen States now have modern arbitration laws, T. E. Snook, of New York, chairman of the committee on contracts of the American Institute of Architects, says in the Octagon, journal of the institute. Describing the development of a national system of arbitration, Mr. Snook points out that these laws would be of little value without arbitration machinery to make them effective.

"The American Institute of Architects," he explains, "maintains no tribunal and no facilities for arbitrating disputes. The arbitration provisions contained in the General Conditions of the Standard Documents of the institute are legally enforceable in thirteen States, and establish the contractual understanding on the method of settling disputes that may later arise thereunder and of selecting arbitrators.

"But the procedure to be followed in order to safeguard the arbitration proceedings under the prevailing statutory requirements is left largely to the parties themselves and to the arbitrators.

"Incidentally, the widespread development of arbitration in recent years has made some of these provisions, such as the choosing of an arbitrator under certain conditions by 'the presiding officer of the Bar Association nearest to the location of the work,' of doubtful value, since a national panel of arbitrators containing experts in building construction is now available under a standard, organized code of practice in complete harmony with the requirements of the arbitration laws and the judicial decisions thereunder in any one of some 1,700 cities in the United States."

Mr. Snook suggests that architects who desire to provide for organized arbitration facilities incorporate in their contracts the following standard arbitration clause recommended by the American Arbitration Association:

"Any controversy or claim arising out of or relating to this contract or the breach thereof shall be settled by arbitration, in accordance with the rules, then obtaining, of the American Arbitration Association, and judgment upon the award rendered may be entered in the highest court of the forum, State or Federal, having jurisdiction."

The Standard Documents of the American Institute of Architects have included, since 1915, provisions for the arbitration of disputes arising between an owner and a contractor, and when the standard form of contract was revised in 1925 the subcontractor was also brought into the plan.

"Approval of these Standard Documents by such national trade organizations as the National Association of Builders Exchanges, the Associated General Contractors of America, and groups of subcontractors and building trades employers' associations, and the establishment of arbitration facilities by builders' exchanges and building congresses," Mr. Snook adds, "have brought the economic benefits of arbitration to thousands of building construction undertakings yearly, preventing losses of time and money and good will, damage to credit and business reputations, and the unpleasant publicity that is always attendant upon the public trial of a dispute.

"It is interesting to note, so consistent is the use of arbitration clauses in building contracts, that law suits rarely arise thereunder. While no record is available of the number of disputes settled by arbitration, the fact that approximately 100,000 copies of the General Conditions of the Standard Documents are distributed annually indicates that arbitration is widely used.

"Since 1925, when the last revision of the Standard Documents was made, there have been many important changes in the status of commercial arbitration. New laws have been enacted, rules of procedure have become more comprehensive, arbitration practices have been standardized and perfected, and a national system of arbitration has been developed.

"In thirteen States an arbitration clause in a contract is now legally valid, irrevocable, and enforceable; in 1925 this was true of only four States, and one of them, Oregon, was later removed from the list by an amendment, but has been added again this year.

"As the list now stands, the following States have modern, comprehensive arbitration laws under which a written agreement to arbitrate a future dispute, as well as a submission to arbitration of an existing dispute, can be enforced and judgment may be entered on the award rendered: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin.

"The Federal arbitration act, which became effective in 1926, makes the same provision for contracts covering interstate commerce and maritime transactions. The enactment of nearly all of these laws has been due largely to the activity of the American Arbitration Association, a national nonprofit-making organization devoted to the sound development of arbitration, with headquarters at 521 Fifth avenue, New York City.

"Several hundred national trade organizations, including the American Institute of Architects, have cooperated with the association in obtaining the passage of its comprehensive State arbitration act in these States.

"In nearly all of the remaining States there is some form of arbitration law relating to the submission to arbitration of an existing dispute only. When two parties, therefore, agree in writing, in conformity with the technical requirements of the local law having jurisdiction, to submit an existing controversy to arbitration, neither party under most of these laws may revoke the agreement and must proceed with the arbitration to final award, and if necessary, to the entry of judgment thereon."

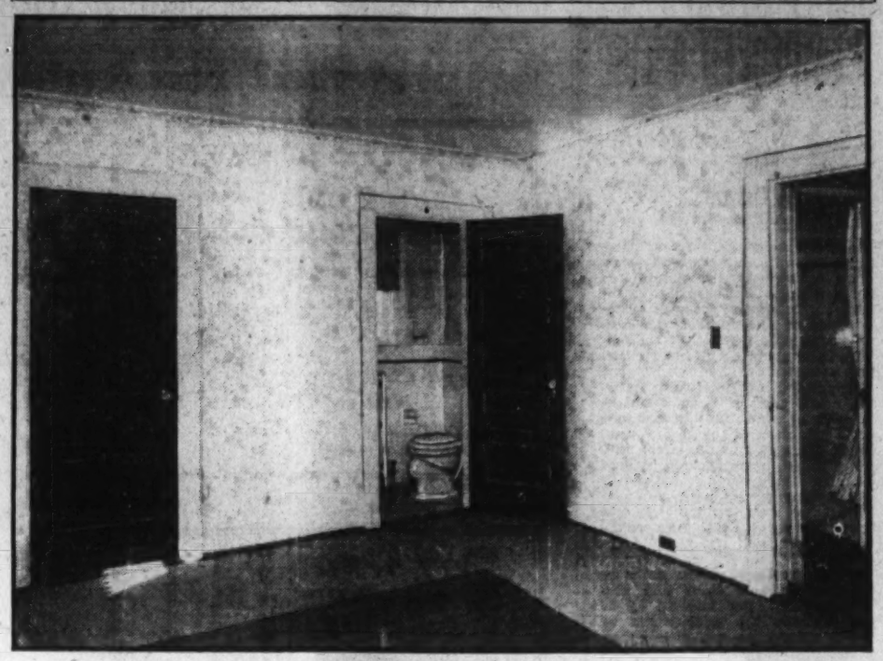
Fish Had Human Teeth.

Pecos, Tex. (U.P.).—Sheriff E. B. Kiser is exhibiting a mounted fish with two teeth resembling those of a human being. He said he found a dog dragging the fish near the Pecos River.

Retrieved Own Game.

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.).—Gordon Powers fired his shotgun at two birds directly overhead. One fell into his open hand, the other at his feet.

BEDROOM, SEMIBATH IN WALLINGSFORD EXHIBIT HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Bedroom, showing semi-bath, in the exhibit home at 1336 Shepherd street northeast, being presented by Charles M. Wallingsford, owner and builder.

HOME ON LONGFELLOW STREET

Post Staff Photo.

No. 1434 Longfellow street northwest, sold to Mrs. Carrie M. Sackrider by Mrs. Augusta Aufenthie through Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

Bids have been called for construction of a building for the Grand Lodge of the Order of Odd Fellows (Colored) of the District of Columbia, it was learned last week. The building, to be of brick and concrete with stone trim, will be located at the southeast corner of Ninth and T streets northwest. Albert I. Cassell is the architect.

F. G. Wilcox, 4105 Wisconsin avenue northwest, is preparing plans for a six-story and basement, hollow tile, reinforced concrete and brick apartment to be built on Georgia avenue northwest at a location not yet revealed. The building will be 250 by 144 feet. The Columbia Construction Co. will be the owner and builder.

E. St. Cyr Barrington, with offices in the National Savings & Trust Co. Building, is preparing plans for a five-story and basement brick, limestone, hollow tile and reinforced concrete apartment building containing 25 suites. The building will be 110 by 242 feet. The exact location of the building, to be erected in the northwest section, will be announced later.

More construction is scheduled for the Union Market Terminal in the northeast section. Charles H. Tomkins Co. applied at the office of District Building Inspector Ocehmann last week for a permit to construct a two-story brick and concrete building housing eleven market units at 501-529 Morse street northeast. The building will be 264 feet wide and 85 feet deep. Edward L. Bullock, jr., is the architect and the estimated cost is $110,000.

Building permits issued during the week included the following:

D. C. Gruver, eleven two-story brick dwellings at 420-440 Ingraham street northwest; cost, $60,000.

Thomas J. Farley, two-story frame dwelling at 1316 Irving street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Public Motor Service, Inc., one-story brick, wood and steel tin and battery shop at 5100 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $3,000.

Robert E. Lancaster, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3009 Oliver street; cost, $4,500.

G. H. Smith, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5700 Nebraska avenue; cost, $5,000.

L. E. Bruninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 9808 Morningside drive northwest; cost, $8,000.

Henry Keuckhunn, two-story brick home at 3821 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Walter S. Diehl, two and one-half story brick residence at 4501 Lowell street; cost, $11,000.

L. E. Bruninger & Sons, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 7805 and 7809 Morningside drive northwest; cost, $8,000.

La Salle Park Corporation, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1824 Varnum street northeast; cost, $5,600.

A. F. Ridell, one-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1222 Franklin street northeast; cost, $5,500.

Joseph W. Harlow, one-story frame dwelling at 5057 Ayers place southeast; cost, $1,800.

Pauline E. Burns, two-story brick and frame residence at 3608 Military road northwest; cost, $8,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two-story brick residence at 4912 Blaine street northeast; cost, $6,500.

Calvin T. Lauber, two-story brick dwelling at 5519 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Maude V. Phares, one and one-half-story brick residence at 8401 Thirty-third street; cost, $4,800.

Mrs. Anna A. O'Neil, three-story brick residence at 1400 Iris street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Young & Oppenheimer, two-story brick store and dwelling at 1725 West Virgina avenue northeast; cost, $7,000.

All Homes Different in A Private Park

The fundamentals of real VALUE don't have to be hunted for in these homes.

Sales are evidence of that fact.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Rittenhouse and Broad Br. Rd.

$13,450 to $14,200

Sold on a moderate cash payment and a single monthly payment which includes every cost.

The sort of construction you will demand.

New Ideas —To Inspect—

Right from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. two squares to Rittenhouse St., right two squares to Broad Branch Road. Bus passes property.

Open Day and Evenings

SHANNON & LUCHS

DETACHED EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

of such exceptional character that BOSS & PHELPS, developers of FORT BAYARD PARK, in St. Ann's Parish, have no hesitancy in guaranteeing workmanship and material used in their homes without qualification or time limit. With over a quarter of a century experience back of them the developers feel that this is an item of tremendous importance to a buyer. UNQUESTIONABLY the greatest values of the day.

$9,850 TO $13,750

4436 FARADAY PLACE

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

Owners of small homes priced around $6,500 desiring to make an exchange should see these houses at once.

BOSS & PHELPS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., West to 45th St. and turn right to houses.

SECURITIES BUILDING

729 Fifteenth Street

FOR firms dealing in securities, or whose contacts are in financial circles. The Securities Building . . . in the very heart of the financial section . . . offers a location unsurpassed in its accessibility to these interests.

Harriman & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co., firms of national prominence, whose business setting must provide the best of environment and meet the highest standards of service and facilities, characterize the type of tenants who have shown a preference for this splendidly appointed building.

Rentals, however, are no higher than in ordinary buildings whose chief claim to distinction is "cheap rents."

24 Hour Service

Space is available from a single room to an entire floor. Your inspection is invited.

L. T. Gravatte

729 Fifteenth St. Realtor National 0753

Glover Park

offers the environment you would choose

. . . and its newest group of charming English Village homes are the finest homes in their price class to be found in Washington. Solid brick construction using decorative face brick that grows more beautiful with age; 6 big, deep rooms, 3 covered porches, copper screens, richly fitted colored tile baths, cedar closets, double oak floors, bracket lights, paneled walls, marvelous tiled kitchens equipped with inlaid linoleum, double drainboard sinks, built-in ironing boards, console gas ranges and the larger size electric refrigerator. Detached garages, deep landscaped lots, paved streets and alley.

$9,250

Model Home 3803 W St. N. W.

Completely furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons

OPEN DAILY

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER BUILDER

927 15th Street National 1737

The Woodward Building

Southeast Corner 15th & H Streets N.W.

Unexcelled location. Exceptionally large rooms; plenty of daylight; high-grade service; five high-speed elevators; ice water.

Two Street Entrances Reasonable Rentals

Individual rooms and several suites available.

Randall H. Hagner & Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Your Perfect Home in Cleveland Park

An Outstanding Value

4 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and dining porch, large pantry and Electric Refrigeration. Beautiful corner lot.

We Believe This One of the Best Buys in Washington

INSPECT SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., up Porter to 34th St., and ¼ block south.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. District 6093

SPLENDID HOME at a Reduced Price

3501 RENO RD. N.W.

Langhorne COMMUNITY

This Is One of the Many Charming Individual Type Homes Available at

$8,250

In delightful Langhorne Community, a select, restricted residential development of distinctive, artistically planned homes in Clarendon, Va.

Here — environment, architectural excellence, accessibility to downtown Washington, recreational advantages for children, all combine in offering advantages that characterize homes much higher in price.

The attractive homes themselves embrace every feature of the complete well-appointed home of today. Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.

Model Home, 311 MARION AVE.

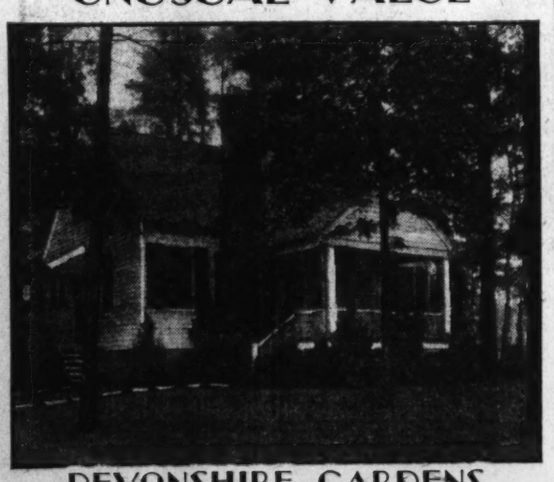
Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. District 9486

UNUSUAL VALUE



DEVONSHIRE GARDENS

(NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA.)

Cozy five room and bath bungalow offered at the attractive price—

$5,950

ON EASY TERMS

This home is in new condition and has all modern conveniences. Lot contains nearly one acre of beautifully wooded ground.

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church; straight ahead on Lee Highway at Falls Church traffic light to Devonshire Gardens; turn left off Lee Highway and follow "Exhibit Home" signs to house.

W. S. HOGE, Jr.

801 Shoreham Bldg. District 6563

Attractive Perfectly Modern Reasonably Priced

318 17th Place N.E.

All the features that you seek in a home are found here! Large rooms, large closets, tiled baths (and there's an extra tiled lavatory in these homes), hardwood floors and plenty of floor plugs. The kitchen is spacious, well arranged and equipped with Cabinet gas stove, electric refrigerator, one-piece sink, and other features. There's a toilet in the basement and the garage is built in. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient. The neighborhood is restricted. Sold on small initial cash payment and reasonable Monthly Terms. We invite your inspection

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799

Or Your Broker

Transportation Building

(Himes Properties)

Northeast Corner 17th and H Streets N.W.

There are available at present two suites and several individual rooms in this modern office building.

Location, environment, service.

Large rooms (equipped with Venetian Blinds).

Six elevators, ice water on every floor.

Two street entrances.

Don't fail to inspect this building before you decide on your new business home.

Randall H. Hagner & Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Environment and Architectural Excellence

$12,950

$13,950

distinguish these charming English Village homes. Situated in Woodley Park, one of Washington's preferred close-in residential sections—just north of Cathedral and West of Connecticut Avenues—their location will have an outstanding appeal to the discriminating family to whom setting and surroundings are of primary importance in the selection of a home.

The homes themselves—complete, modern and appealing in plan—present a type of residence that meets every requirement of today's standard of fine living. Six rooms, two baths, 2-car garage.

2913-15 28th St. N. W.

Open today 2 to 9

Nat. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833

OLD HOUSE SEARCH IS STILL CONTINUED

Long-Forgotten Legends Are Rediscovered Poring Into American Homes.

Long-forgotten legends and stories of pioneer courage, clustering around the history of venerable American dwellings, are pouring into the headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which announced on September 13 a search for the oldest domicile in this country.

Claims that at least ten houses are older than the Fairbanks home at Dedham, Mass., long holder of the title of the oldest home, have been submitted to the association.

Preserving Structure.

The letters show the merit of preserving old structures, whose existence recalls dramatic episodes and tales of fortitude that would not be remembered if these structures had been destroyed, points out the association that is anxious to show home owning as a good thing through the centuries.

The old home of Capt. John Billopp at Totenville, Staten Island, was built in 1655, more than 80 years before the Fairbanks house, it is asserted. Capt. Billopp, who sailed the seven seas in square riggers, made, it is said, a historic race around Staten Island in his boat in 1624, completing the trip in 23 hours' sailing time.

The old Hardesty home, located a few miles from Bridgeport, Conn., is also said to have been built in the sixteenth century. A member of the family recalls seeing this home, with its long, wide walks lined with 6-foot brilliant flower beds.

In Portsmouth, N. H., is a house at 698 Prospect street, in which there is lumber marked in the year 1617. There are three houses in Portsmouth said to have been built in 1623.

The old Staats home located on Staats Island in the Hudson River is said to have been built in 1632 by Maj. Abraham Staats.

In Quantico, Md., is a house built of timber and plaster occupied by the same family for 301 years since the original king's grant. It is now occupied by two aged brothers and an aged sister, Maggie, Calvert and Charles Conway. For three centuries the cooking in this home has been done in the open fireplace. The old crane and a solid copper pot came from England before 1630 and are still in daily use.

Old Fairbanks Home.

Another home reputed to be older than the Fairbanks home is located in Southhold, Long Island. It is claimed that it was built in 1633 by Barnabas Horton.

At 111 Locust street, Danvers, Mass., is the old home of Daniel Rae, who, town records show, actually lived in Plymouth, Mass., in 1630, and who moved to Danvers in 1631, according to a letter from Gov. Bradford to Gov. Winthrop. Descendants say that he built the house still occupied by his kinsfolk in 1634, which was two years before the Fairbanks house date.

At Swampscott, Mass., on Paradise road, now stands a house erected for and occupied by John Humphrey, first Deputy Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and his wife, Lady Susan, daughter of the third Earl of Lincoln. This house was built in 1634, though it has been moved from its original site in the city.

The Gov. Cradock House, at Medford, Mass., is said to have been built in 1634.

Another 1634 house is a house at Scituate Harbor, Mass. It was once a palisaded blockhouse and the homestead of two old Massachusetts families.

The Thoroughbood House, at Lynnhaven, Va., on the banks of Lynnhaven Bay, was built in 1636, it is asserted, by Adam Thoroughgood, who came to Virginia in 1621 from England. Mr. Thoroughgood was given a grant of land on which he built this home. He named his grant Norfolk County and the bay he called Lynnhaven, after his old home in Lynn, England. It is recorded that Mr. Thoroughgood amassed a great fortune and in 1637 was a member of the Council, which was the Colonial House of Lords under the regime of Gov. Harvey.

Many people called attention to the structure at St. Augustine, Fla., on St. Francis street, publicized for many years as the oldest home in the United States. The building is said to date from 1565, when it was erected as a home for Franciscan monks who had come to St. Augustine with Menendez in that year. Controversy has raged concerning this house and other material labeled "The St. Augustine Oldest House Hoax" has been received at the association headquarters. This material states that historic records show that there were no Franciscan or other monks in St. Augustine in 1565 and that the site of St. Augustine was not then its present site, and that the material of which the house is built was at that time unknown.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., also has a structure claimed to be the oldest home in the country, built about 1545. This is a square box-like structure, but is not a cliff dwelling.

The association has been asked whether the search would include the very early cliff dwellings, some of which have been designated as the first homes on the continent, but it was said at the association headquarters last week that the hunt is for a home built by early settlers who had the same concept of the advantages of home owning as still exist today.

John W. Weeks Home.

Among the other homes submitted to the association is the home in Greenland, N. H., built in 1638 by John Wingate Weeks. This house was built of brick and used by the Pilgrims at times as a retreat from the attacks of Indians. This home always has remained in possession of the Weeks family, and at present the eighth, ninth, and tenth generations occupy the house. John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, is a descendant of this family. Material on this home was submitted by Julia E. Weeks Whitcomb, aged 68 years.

In Guilford, Conn., is a stone house built by Henry Whitfield, a minister, in 1639 or 1640.

Many people called attention to the Fairbanks home that appears to have had national fame, and other letters described homes still standing that were built 100 and 200 years ago.

NEW GROUP OF HOMES IN HARVARD TERRACE

Post Staff Photo.

Progress picture of part of the new Harvard Terrace home development in the 1700 block of Hobart street northwest overlooking Rock Creek Park. This development includes operations on Harvard, Hobart and Irving streets from the 1700 block to the park. It has an objective of 180 homes, 75 of which have been built and sold. The houses in the picture are part of a new group of 50, 30 of which already have been sold.

Home-Owning Drive Reveals Low Prices

Birmingham, Ala., now engaged in waging an "own your home" campaign through the distribution of circulars and the use of illuminated billboards, has issued a statement showing the total cost of a five-room bungalow and lot, including furnace, shrubbery, grass and yard work, to be $6,132.80.

This figure can be duplicated in almost any other American city, according to Hill Ferguson, vice president of the Jemison companies. Complete furnishings for such a home can be had for $1,000, which includes an electric refrigerator, linens and draperies, according to Mr. Ferguson.

ARCHITECTS OFFER UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

Continued from Page 3.

could be built, stone fences and houses constructed, painting jobs both on the inside and outside taken care of, and floors or roofs repaired.

"The men could build artificial lakes at surprisingly low cost, roads, walks, barns, studios, additions to various buildings and general alterations. They might drain marshes, clear woodland, do landscape work and repair machinery.

"One property owner near Danbury, Conn., and another at Newton, N. J., are arranging to have unemployed architects work for them under this plan. The men will drill wells, construct a small dam, repair windows and build a greenhouse for these owners."

Another advantage of the plan, according to Mr. Matthews, is that it will appeal principally to young and unmarried men. By removing them from the cities whatever work that develops will be available for architects with families depending upon them for support.

"Architects registered at the employment bureau are walking the streets of New York daily in search of jobs," he added. "They go from the office of one architect to another only to meet discouragement. New York architectural firms are not taking on draftsmen.

"Every setback is an added blow to the spirit of these men. They are being worn out mentally and physically. A winter in the country would be a great tonic for them. If they stay in the city many of them will be sleeping in the subways.

"The proposed jobs could all be found within a radius of 150 miles of New York City and the men would be within easy access of the metropolis."

Designs for Structures Approved by Council

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council:

Dwelling at 1245 Girard street northwest, Paul F. Fox, designer; Jerome Murray, owner; market provision plant at 1260-64 Fifth street northeast, Edward L. Bullock, jr., architect; Joseph Phillips Co., owner; dwelling at 2692 Northampton street, William H. Pringle, designer; Mihleman & Kayhoe, owners; dwelling at 6345 Western avenue, Dick Sutton, designer, Oscar L. Stine, owner; dwelling at 4940 Holbrook Lane, G. E. McNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners; dwelling at 5822 Sherrier place, C. J. Mitchell, designer (Sears & Roebuck); C. F. DeHart, owner; dwelling at 1238 Forty-Fourth place southeast, Sears & Roebuck, designers; Fred Litteral, owner.

Realty Secretaries to Meet.

The secretarial division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet at the Union League Club, Chicago, this week to plan programs and activities for the coming year.

HARTFORD REALTOR OLDEST IN SERVICE

Joseph Buths Entered Field 60 Years Ago as Mere Boy in Chicago.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31.—Joseph Buths, of Hartford, Conn., was a mere boy in school when William A. Bond, of Chicago, Ill., opened his real estate office on March 1, 1871, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Hartford Real Estate Board September 10 honored Mr. Buths as having engaged in the real estate business continuously for the longest time, and challenged the country to break this record.

The offices of Mr. Bond are lined with several hundred well-worn books containing his valuations of Chicago properties, which in themselves give a history of the city since before the great fire. Mr. Bond, who is a charter member of the Chicago Real Estate Board, was its president in 1893, and is a former vice president of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

In Chicago also is Edgar M. Snow, who entered the real estate business only two years after Mr. Bond opened his first office. Mr. Snow had been selling Chicago real estate for eight years before veteran Mr. Buths began to appraise Hartford properties in 1881. For more than 52 years Mr. Snow's real estate office has been located on Washington street, between Dearborn and Clark.

And Portland, Oreg., presents Henry W. Fries, of Wakefield, Fries & Co., who started in the real estate business there in 1879. He began as office boy with the firm of which he is now president. That same year he bought his first piece of ground and had to handle the transaction through a third party because he was a minor. He is a charter member of the Portland Realty Board, a past president of the board, and last summer headed a joint committee representing various clubs that made a series of industrial plant visitations designed to better acquaint Portland business men with the industries of that city.

Such long records reflect favorably on the real estate business, comments the association.

Old Hammered Copper Kettle.

Kewadin, Mich., (U.P.).—A kettle hammered from a huge nugget of copper and believed 200 to 300 years old, is owned by Francis Mark, an Ottawa Indian. The kettle is 3 feet across and 2 feet deep.

Cooperative Plan's Soundness Shown

Eight Apartment Structures Report Large Treasury Surpluses.

Eight fireproof cooperative apartment buildings ranging from three to thirteen stories high, and from four to sixty apartments each, on May 1, 1931, were 100 per cent occupied and had treasury surpluses larger than those reported for 1929, according to Henry K. Holsman, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and designer of the buildings.

According to Parker, Holsman, Leigh, Inc., realtors, expenditures have been kept within the original budgets as set forth in the sales literature; funds have been set aside for the 1929-1930 taxes, and monthly payments required of the owners to meet operation expenses, interest, tax reserve, reduction of the mortgage, &c., were 17 to 65 per cent below current rental values.

Says Mr. Holsman: "As far as is known, not one person in these eight buildings in eight years has taken a loss on account of such investment. Resales have been made with profits of 25 to 105 per cent of the amount paid. The last resale made in May, 1931, was the lowest on record, having been made for the original price, less the sales commission, but no allowance was made for the occupancy of the apartment at lower than rental cost."

Authentic Colonial Period, Center Hall Brick Residence

108 Rosemary Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

Frontage of 208 ft., beautiful shade trees, 9 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, finished attic, oil burner, electric refrigeration.

OPEN TODAY

One square west of Connecticut Ave., between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs.

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Read The Post's New Classified Ads

BUILDING INDUSTRY LEAGUE IS FORMED

Construction Groups Plan Nation-Wide Action for Common Good.

Nineteen groups of the construction industry, with more than 100,000 members, representing billions in capital, have formed an alliance "to cooperate for the common good of the industry and better to serve the Nation," it is announced by the American Institute of Architects.

Robert D. Kohn, of New York, president of the institute, has been chosen general chairman of the provisional organization, which will be known as the Construction League, and the scope of which embraces a vast army of workers, including the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

The choice of Mr. Kohn, who will hold office for two years, arose, it was explained, from a general desire to place the construction industry under professional leadership. The league will be incorporated in the District of Columbia, and will maintain headquarters in Washington. The number of member associations will eventually be increased to 35.

Other Officers Named.

Other officers have been named, as follows: First vice chairman, Francis L. Stuart, New York, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; second vice chairman, A. P. Greensfelder, St. Louis, president of the Associated General Contractors of America; treasurer, H. H. Sherman, Boston, president of the Producers' Council; general secretary, P. W. Donoghue Washington, president of the National Association of Master Plumbers of the United States.

A joint secretariat will be composed of E. J. Harding, Washington, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America; E. C. Kemper, Washington, executive secretary of the American Institute of Architects; L. W. Wallace, Washington, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council.

Action was taken on the initiative of the committee on industrial relations of the institute with the approval of the officers of the Associated General Contractors and the Producers' Council. The council is composed of 60 companies and associations of manufacturers in the field of building materials and appliances with a combined capital of $22,500,000,000.

Purposes Are Explained.

"An effort is to be made to create a medium for coordinated action within the building industry," said a statement by Mr. Kohn outlining the purposes of the league. "Each member organization will send representatives to periodic conferences, at which reports aimed to improve the public service of the industry will be submitted.

"The consensus of opinion plainly is that the industry, as a whole, is ready to follow the leadership of the professional men, and that the various contractor and trade organizations realize the need of professional leadership. The attitude of the industry is a challnge to the profession of architecture.

"The league, it is believed, should do nationally what has been done in many cities by local building congresses. Many constructive policies are being carried out, but need coordination. These include the apprenticeship work of the building congresses, the movement for better quality in building materials, fostered by the producers' council, and the attempts by the Associated General Contractors to bring about the prequalification of bidders, and to relieve the unemployment emergency.

"The plan of cooperation contemplated by the Construction League is designed to achieve something more than merely to advance certain desirable pieces of work being done by one or another group. It is evident that in the process of working together to help these enterprises every group will get a better idea of what its place is in the economy of the industry.

Will Benefit Public.

"Through this new relationship, member associations will be unconsciously making for a clarification of function in the building industry similar to that which developed locally in cities where building congresses have been established.

"Little by little each group will find itself depending on the others for criticism of methods and aims and for support for purposes which meet common approval. And to secure such approval these purposes can not be selfish. They must be oriented toward eventual benefit to the public at large."

Committees have been organized by the league, and the following chairmen selected:

Membership, W. G. Luce, New York, representing the Associated General Contractors of America; plan, Merritt Harrison, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Building Congress; employment, Roy V. Wright, New York, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; correlation, L. K. Comstock, New York, president of the Electrical Guild of America; research, George I. Ray, Charlotte, N. C., president of the National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors; merchandising, A. W. Berresford, New York, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association; public relations, Horace W. Peaslee, Washington, vice president of the American Institute of Architects.

In New Combination.

A policy committee has also been formed, its members representing architects, engineers, general contractors, subcontractors, producers, fabricators, distributors and labor.

The list of organizations represented in the new combination follows: American Engineering Council, American Federation of Labor, building department; American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Steel Construction, Associated General Contractors of America, Contracting Plasterers' International Association, Electrical Guild of America, Heating and Piping Contractors National Association; International Cut Stone Contractor's and Quarrymen's Association, International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, National Association of Builders' Exchanges, National Association of Building Trades Employers, National Association of Marble Dealers; National Association of Master Plumbers of the United States, National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers, National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors, National Committee of Building Congress, the Producers Council and the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters.

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Residence of Harold K. Philips, located at 1628 Twenty-ninth street northwest. It was sold for Col. C. B. Garnett through W. S. Hoge, jr. Mr. Philips has remodeled this home throughout.

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I Could Hardly Wait to Show You

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THE SUNDAY POST

DUCO AUTO FINISH IMPROVES AUTOS

Du Pont Company Product Is Result of Study in Laboratory.

Certain engineering advancements, such as improved starting, more efficient electrical equipment and better heat control, can claim much credit for making the automobile an all-season, all-weather vehicle. Yet there is another element, one having considerable influence also in the growing all-year buying trend—modern Duco finishes.

Constantly experimenting to obtain better and better products, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. recently introduced a finish for fenders, wheels and other parts declared to be the most durable yet made. It is called Dulux. It has remarkable ability in holding its luster despite snow, sleet, rain, sun and dust, and is used on wire or wood wheels in resisting mud, stones and flying gravel. There is also available an improved grade of Duco for body finishing, carrying a higher solid content and affording a finer initial luster.

"The Du Pont company is gratified by the part Duco is playing in making the automobile an all-year-round utility," says G. A. Staples, division manager of the Du Pont company. "Formerly finishes were so sensitive that rough winter weather soon killed their effect on a car subjected to too much exposure. The result was a natural hesitancy on the part of the public to purchase new cars in the fall and winter.

"Duco, on the contrary, has proved its ability to withstand all weathers for an unusually long time without losing its original beauty. It is even less sensitive to the mud and snow of winter than to the showers and brilliant sunshine of summer, so that new cars may now be purchased during the winter months without fear that their appearance will compare unfavorably with that of cars they will meet on the roads the following summer."

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

THE USE OF SALT.

A READER asks for an article on salt in the diet.

A person weighing 125 pounds has about one pound of common salt as a part of his makeup. This substance enters into the structure of every organ and tissue, though bone and teeth do not compare with blood and lymph in salt content. Furthermore, it is present in the tissue of all animal life in about the proportions found in the tissues of man. The exceptions are the salt water animals, and the exception with them is in that they more than double the proportions of salt as compared with the tissues of land animals and those that live in fresh water.

This universality of salt indicates that it serves a useful purpose. It enters into the constitution of the tissues. It helps them to pick up their food from the blood and lymph and to throw off their waste. Some think we need it as an offset or protection as against potassium and magnesium. The burden of this claim is that our organs do not work properly unless there is the correct relationship between the salt and the potassium and magnesium contents.

A normal or average daily diet supplies a little more than 300 grains of salt. This is far in excess of the amount needed to keep up the proportions found in the cells and fibers of the body. In normal health the body throws off the amount of salt found in the day's food. Of this about 40 grains are thrown off by the skin, about 240 by the kidneys, and somewhere about 40 grains in other ways. This very large daily intake and outgo suggests that most of the salt consumed as food and drink is used not by and for the tissues directly, but in putting substances into solution, aiding absorption and promoting excretion. Manufacturers know that in certain processes they use special chemicals for similar purposes, with no intent that they shall be absorbed into the product. They pour into the machinery at one side and pour out at the other, serving some useful purpose in between.

So much for the facts for salt. Now for those against it. In common with all other useful agents, salt can be so used as that it becomes harmful. Possibly, in fact, probably two-thirds of an ounce daily in the diet is too much. It supplies more than is required. Excesses are likely to be harmful as well as wasteful.

A so-called salt free daily diet contains about 30 grains of the chemical. Such diets are used in dropsy, in some cases of Bright's disease, and in heart disease. It is of service in some cases of eczema, and there are those who advocate it in epilepsy. The objection made by those who try to live on a salt free diet is, first, that food is not palatable and appetite suffers; and, second, trying to avoid salt in a salty world is inconvenient and difficult. There are conditions in which the advantages of a salt free or low salt diet are great enough to offset all this.

Probably the general health of well people would be improved somewhat if they used less salt in their food.

OPERATION FOR SCAR.

M. H. writes: When I was 2 years old I fell on a spike, which struck a half inch below my right eye. The wound is healed, but a dent is left there. I have tried massaging it with coconut oil, but it has not helped any. Is there any way of removing the dent or hole? Will a plastic surgery operation be needed?

REPLY.

The scar can be removed by operation, in all probability, but not otherwise.

POISON DUE TO EXPOSURE.

P. J. W. writes: I have had for some time a peeling of the skin on the fingers. The fingers peel for a while and then stop. When the skin appears well again it starts all over. What is this? How can it be remedied?

REPLY.

The probability is that you expose your hands to something that poisons the skin. If you stop that the peeling will stop, regardless of what ointment you use.

(Copyright, 1931.)

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.

At the left, the Tomb of Elisha, Obediah and John the Baptist; right, the ruins of Samaria.

LEAVING the Sea of Galilee, we must now retrace our step to Nazareth, hard by which the ancient highway passes on the road to Jerusalem, whither we are bound. There is reason to believe that the holy family made an annual excursion to Jerusalem at the time of the Passover. It is in the neighborhood of 150 miles from this region of Galilee to Jerusalem, and at the very least the journey they made would require five days of constant travel. We are to make it in as many hours.

On the way we make a short detour in order to visit the village of Kafr Kenna, which is the Cana celebrated in history and song as the site of the first recorded miracle of Our Lord, when attending the wedding celebrations of some relatives He changed the water into wine. Was it Shelley or Keats who came to his class one morning in Christ Church, Oxford, without having prepared his composition in verse on this passage of Scripture, and being unexpectedly called upon to recite, exclaimed: "The conscious water saw its Lord and blushed?" Here, as elsewhere, superstition has erected a church over the alleged spot and the place fairly swarms with men, women and children clamoring to sell us miniature earthen jars, fashioned after the similitude of the six water pots that Jesus ordered to be filled at the feast. I selected the most decently dressed of a group of Arab debutantes and persuaded her to pose beside my bachelor brother, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. For what is the use of being in Cana of Galilee if you couldn't stage something like a wedding!

Site of Beauty Contest.

Passing on through Nazareth, we descended into the plain of Esdralon, across which our road leads us. We pass the village of Shunem, where the "great woman" lived who so hospitably entertained the prophet Elisha, whose son he restored to life. This village is also distinguished in Old Testament story for furnishing the winner in an ancient "beauty contest," with a view to providing King David with certain thermal amenities when, in the days of his senility, he was troubled with cold feet.

From the road we can see Nain on the hillsides and in imagination can picture Jesus and his disciples traveling toward the village followed by a throng of people, when they meet the funeral procession with its company of professional mourners carrying the dead boy out of the city. To the bereaved mother Jesus said: "Weep not," and standing by the bier He said: "Young man, I say unto thee, arise." It was from this insignificant village that His fame began to spread through the south country. Endor is just beyond and up the hill a bit where dwelt the witch or medium whom Saul consulted regarding the fortunes of battle. We are now passing through the "hill country," where we find more of the cities and sites celebrated in the Old Testament story, and on our right hand and on our left every valley and slope and sun-crowned hilltop teems with sacred association, and for him who knows the sacred page these places are eloquent with moral truth and still vocal with inspiration.

That pile of rocks and dust on our left is the site of the famous "ivory palace" which Ahab built in Jezreel. This is, perhaps, 40 or 50 miles from Samaria and just why he should select this for "a change of residence" from the main palace in the heights of Samaria is not at all obvious, unless the winter season in Samaria may have been a bit severe. Beyond this ancient pile of dust our guide pointed out to us the village of Bethshan, on the hillside. It is, indeed, a gruesome claim that merits mention in history of the village of Bethshan. It was to the walls of this town that the victories Philistine, after the battle of Gilboa, nailed the headless trunks of Saul and his three sons. Hearing of this indignity to their fallen leader, some loyal soldiers traveled all through the night from away across the Jordan and retrieving the bodies cremated them and gave the ashes suitable funereal sepulture in Jebesh.

Where Joseph Met Brethren.

Entering through a kind of canon in the hills we are traversing the mountain-surrounded plain of Dothan. Every child in Christendom knows the name because here was the stagesetting of one of the most dramatic stories of the Old Testament that so intrigued the imagination of our childhood. Here is was that Joseph found his brethren. His shepherd brothers languishing about their flocks could easily recognize him a mile or two away coming through the pass through yonder mountains, his coat of many colors flapping in the breeze. "Behold, this dreamer cometh." They would have plenty of time to hatch their murderous plot before the slow pace of his camel, which seldom travels more than 2 miles an hour, would bring him to their tents.

Tradition still points out the cavern in which Reuben concealed him with a view to securing his release.

Our road here follows the very camel trail along which merchant men from the East for more than 5,000 years have passed with their rich caravans going down to Egypt. It would be a constant procession in those days, and thus it came about that a passing caravan changed the plans of the brothers and dickering with them for a few moments, they sold Joseph into slavery in Egypt. All this makes the drama of our childhood's tale so very real.

Going over that same pass through which Joseph came in search of his brethren, we descend into another mountain-surrounded valley, in the center of which lies the acropolitic hill on which Ahab established the capital of Samaria, rival kingdom of Judah. Under the fanatical influence of his queen, Jezebel, Ahab made this the center of idolatrous worship in its most degrading forms. The prophets celebrated the beauty and magnificence of this place and foretold how "it's" glorious beauty, which was on the head of the fat valley, became a fading flower and as the hasty fruit before the summer." On its dust Herod the Great built another magnificent city and a like fate has befallen it, for today the place affords little of human interest beyond being a fruitful field for archeological excavations which are being carried on.

Through Camels, Sheep and Children.

Our guide was reluctant to make the necessary detour to visit the place, but we insisted and, by a very rough ride, wound our way through the camels, sheep, asses, children et al. in the narrow village streets. The place today is called Sebaste, after St. John the Baptist, who is supposed to have suffered here one of his somewhat numerous beheadings. As I have remarked heretofore, it is a poor prophet who has only one head or one grave or one birthplace in Palestine. The crumbling structure of a church built by the Crusaders remains as a Mohammedan mosque today. We entered it to find nothing of interest save a dozen or more dirty, ragged Arabs sound saleep on the floor in various sections of their "sanctuary." Hard by a native led us, with the aid of a lighted candle, down into a cavernous place, where he pointed out the sepulchers of Elisha, Obadiah and John the Baptist. There these three men lie all in a row—significant even though perhaps not true!

We lunched at Nablus, a city of rich Mohammedan Arabs and of questionable moral reputation. Nablus is the modern successor of Shechem, and here we are getting back to real ancient Old Testament history. Shechem is the Shechem to which Abraham came upon his entry into the land of Canaan. It is subsequently the scene (Genesis xxxiv) of a love affair that centers around Dinah, the beautiful daughter of Jacob, and Shechem, the son of Hamor. An affair that is a strange mixture of real love, noble chivalry and dastardly massacre. The surroundings of the place are also an illuminating commentary on Jotham's parable of the trees (Judges ix), for it would be quite possible for him to stand on one of the craggy promontories, as the town criers have done until recently, and pronounce his parable of the trees and be heard quite distinctly by the whole village or city, and then make his escape over the wild mountain region. The costume of his allegory is also illustrated in its natural simplicity, for he alludes to the very trees in which the countryside still abounds—the olive, the fig, the fir, the vine, the bramble.

Sublime and Impressive Scne.

On either hand rise Mount Ebal and Mount Gerizim. In obedience to the commandment of Moses, after his victory of Ai, Joshua assembled all Israel in this open-air theater, half the tribes on one side and half the tribes on the other, and delivered the "cursings" and "blessings," and read again the entire Book of the Law in the hearing of all the people. This scene of the grand national assembly upon their entrance into the Promised Land after 40 years of delay was, doubtless, next to the giving of the law itself on Mount Sinai, the most sublime and impressive service in the history of the Covenant people.

It was on Mount Gerizim that the seceding sect of the Samaritans built a great national temple that rivaled the one in Jerusalem. This the Jews destroyed, but to this day the remainder of that sect, now reduced to less than 200 people, contrive to worship annually on its summit and climb the height by that very same path worn into the mountainside on which their ancestors have gone to sacrifice the "pascal lamb" for over 2,000 years. It is the only place where the "pascal lamb" has been sacrificed according to Jewish ritual since the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem.

But we must not linger longer in Shechem if we are to get on to Jerusalem before the sun sets, and we want to have our first glimpse of the "Golden City" under the light of day. Nat far from Nablus, on our left, we come to a shrine whose identity has not been questioned, and we can be positive that we are standing on ground hallowed by sacred associations to every follower of Jesus Christ.

Come on Jacobs' Well.

It is Jacob's well. In Old Testament times the well was the scene of romance and tragedy, for contending herdsmen have fought and died for its possession. From its crystal depths the water has been welling up to furnish its refreshment to rich and poor, victor and vanquished, for untold centuries. It was old in the time of Jesus and the story in the fourth chapter of St. John has made it immortal among earthly shrines. Here again a church is built over the well, and an old Greek friar conducts us down into the crypt where we sit on the very stone curb, perhaps upon which "weary with the journey He sat thus on the well, and it was about the sixth hour (that is, about noon). There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water." The disciples had gone on into the village to buy provisions, and thus alone with this Samaritan woman Our Lord talked to her about that water of life, of which if a man drink he shall never thirst again, but shall have in himself a well of water springing up unto everlasting life.

The old friar allowed me to lower the bucket into the well, which went down and down and down some sixty feet, and we drank the water from that very well. Afterwards he lowered a disc with some lighted candles clear down to the surface of the water, and as we watched these candles go down and down until their several lights merged into one in the distance, I thought of the woman's remark to Jesus: "And the well is deep." Yonder on the hillside, perhaps a mile or more distant, is the village of Sychar, and one realizes the sigh of the tired woman at the well: "Sir, give me this water to drink, that I thirst not, neither come all the way hither to draw." Nearby is the parcel of ground which Jacob bought of the children of Hamor for his son Joseph. It furnishes today the site of Jacob's distinguished and noble son Joseph's grave.

Life as Seen Today.

You will remember that when Joseph died in Egypt, he refused sepulture in the soil of Egypt, and took an oath of his children that they should embalm his body and preserve it in a coffin, to be taken along by the Children of Israel when they journeyed to the Promised Land. "And Joseph gave commandment concerning his bones." So it happened that all the forty years up and down in the wilderness, not only the Ark of the Covenant but the sarcophagus of Joseph was carried in the procession. When at length they settled in the Land of Promise they discharged their oath and there his tomb is to this day.

But before we get along any farther this will be a good place to make some observations about the life of the present-day that we see along these highways. Generally speaking the highway follows along the ancient camel trail, and here and there we get glimpses of the old carriage road which has been occasionally deserted by the modern hard road for automobiles. The soft-footed camels have apparently become adjusted to the hard roads, for they travel right down the center. The English have greatly improved these roads since their occupation and they are still busy at the job. Dangerous curves are being widened and old circuitous roads are being eliminated. Very sensibly the English have not introduced altogether new methods of road making except where essential. Instead of using the great stone crushes that could provide sufficient crushed stone by the tons, they still employ hand labor to give employment to the natives. Hundreds of men are seen seated upon their little pile of rocks at the roadside, which, with a little hammer they pound into small pieces. These are piled into big baskets, which other men, and some places women, heave upon their heads just as they have done for thousands of years, and carry the burden to the desired places.

They are paid something like 50 cents per day and it is no ten-hour day. But 50 cents will go a long way and provide the necessities of life for these people, whose manner of living is reduced to such simplicity that the privileges of wealth become excess baggage. Here comes a little donkey, about 3 feet 6 inches high, with a turbaned figure astride him, his feet all but dangling on the ground or perhaps hunched up under him. He is leading a procession of camels. The donkey keeps up a swifter pace than the camels, so the camel man rides the donkey in order to quicken the pace of the camels, who would otherwise loaf on the job.

Goats Show Fright.

Here comes another little donkey along the road; boxes of some heavy material are balanced equally on either side, and squatting comfortably on top of the boxes a native. Here we run into a herd of goats filling the whole roadway, going the same direction as we are. The frightened creatures huddle quickly to one side and hasten their pace in the direction of the shepherd, who is in the lead, at the honk of the automobile horn, and start to stampede until the shepherd puts his hand out reassuringly on the horns of the leader, and all is immediately calm and they meekly allow us to pass. Next we take up with a half dozen camels going in our direction, with vast bundles of stuff piled on them that occupy much of the roadway. With a look of disdain they slowly sidle to one side of the road, as experience has trained them with the coming of the automobile.

Yonder comes a group of women, single file, some with great bundles balanced on their heads in flat trays, perhaps 3 feet in diameter, so generally used for this purpose. If they are Mohammedan Arabs they will draw across their chin the black veil that otherwise would hang at the side. I have gotten many a glimpse of these Arab faces before the veil was drawn aside and I have yet to see a countenance that approached attractiveness.

There is, however, a liquid look in their deep eyes so different from Occidental eyes, and one remembers the verse in the Song of Solomon: "Thou hast ravished me with one of thine eyes;" for that is about all of a woman's anatomy that in bid conventional times it was possible for a man to see. The women wear bulging pantaloons which come together with a kind of a drawstring about the ankles, over which a loose tunic is dropped when not engaged in some arduous labor. These tunics in certain regions are blue, very frequently black, sometimes overall color, and occasionally yellow or orange or purple. The children along the way and in the villages seem well nourished and happy. The boys are nearly always close-cropped and wear a kind of nightgown outfit something after the manner of the pinafores that children used to wear in the eighties, but much more in need of the laundry. Palestine, you must remember, has had a great wave of prosperity since the establishment of the British mandate, and this may account for some economic contrast to the days of the Turkish regime.

Bethel Is Reached.

Now get "on to Jerusalem," for we are not far away. There is Bethel, a sorry looking place to be sure. But once it was to Jacob the House of God, for that is what the word means. Here somewhere among the terraced limestone cliffs that rise one upon another to the crest of every slope, he laid himself down to sleep on that first night when he ran away from his home for fear of the wrath of his brother Esau, to go to Padam Aram away in the north. His brain was busy with the thoughts of yesterday and the uncertainties of tomorrow. And the moon coming up perhaps over the eastern crest of these white cliffs that shone out through the night—all this became woven into the fabric of his dream, and he saw the vision of the angels ascending and descending the vast stairway, and, awaking from his dream, he exclaimed, "God is in this place and I knew it not." He had made the discovery which every one of us must make in the course of his life, that God is not a Being who can be confined to the circumstance of our childhood, but that wherever we go, is God. This incident explains the wording of the second stanza of the familiar hymn. "Nearer, My God, to Thee:"

"Though like the wanderer, the sun gone down,
Darkness be over me, my rest a stone;
Yet in my dream I'd be nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee!
There let the way appear, steps unto heaven; all that Thou send'st to me
In mercy given; angels to beckon me
Nearer, my God, to Thee; nearer to Thee!
Then, with my waking thoughts, bright with Thy praise,
Out of my stony griefs Bethel I'll raise;
So by my woes to be nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee!"

Samuel's Tomb Seen.

Yonder is Shiloh, the probable site of the tabernacle where for 300 years they worshiped in the Holy Tent, before the building of the Temple in Jerusalem. It was here that Eli served as priest, and Samuel the child, dedicated to the service of the Lord, did the chores about the place, lit the lamps and opened the doors. It is all utter ruin now, and yet its dust is vocal with faith and loyalty and hope, which called to us across the centuries. That building that looks like a church away yonder on the hilltop containing such a magnificent view of this entire section of Palestine is the tomb of Samuel.

Now we are getting into the hill country of Ephraim, and the road is steadily ascending

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Northeast
Sales Service

Golden Rule Used Cars
1931 Ford Tudor.
1930 Ford Roadster.
1929 Pontiac Sedan.
1928 Buick Sport Roadster.
1930 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Roadster.
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1927 Peerless "8" Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Coach—like new.

The above cars will treat you the way you would be treated yourself.

VASSER MOTOR CO.
10th and H Sts. N.E.

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD 1931 TUDOR SEDAN
Finished in dark blue, with contrasting colored wheels; low mileage; practically a new car; big savings; $445.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Ga. ave. nw. Adams 6060.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1930 TUDOR
Here is an opportunity to secure a practically new car, very low priced for this week-end only, $360.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1929 TUDOR
Clean, safe, dependable transportation at minimum cost, $175.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1929 Tudor; privately owned and operated; low mileage; $50 down, balance monthly. Emerson 8897.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan; De Luxe equipment; six wire wheels. Rolls Royce blue finish; it's attractive and like new appearance; will surprise you; new-car guarantee and is a rare chance to buy this car at less than half its new cost. Our price for quick sale... $1,145
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Franklin Sales and Service,
1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.

HUDSON "8"—1931, sedan, 7-pass., 5,500 miles, chauffeur driven; perfect condition; attractively priced; easy terms to responsible party. Col. 0615.

HUDSON Coach. Fully equipped. practically new tires. Clean as a pin inside and out. Ideal for family car and this one is in fine mechanical condition. Terms. $89
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO.
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

HUDSON LATE 1930
Four-door sedan; welled fenders; six wheels, and is practically a brand new car and we guarantee it, $595.
THE AUTO MART
1318 14th St. NW.

HUPMOBILE DEMONSTRATORS
6 and 8 cylinder models; some radio equipped; officially driven; low mileage. Can be purchased at substantial reductions. Your car in trade.
NE. HUPP SALES,
50 H ne. (Metro. 3305.) 49 Eye ne.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

HUPMOBILE STRAIGHT "8" SEDAN
Original finish like new. Fully equipped. Exceptionally fine condition throughout. Terms: $150.
M'DEVITT MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. NW. Col. 3747.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUPMOBILE That well-known 4-cylinder model. And this is a touring car. This is the car for that hunting trip this year. Don't let the low price confuse you, for this is a far better buy than you really expect. $49
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO.
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

LA SALLE 328—1929, five-passenger sedan; finish in a good looking gray, and is a real car for a particular buyer. We give new-car guarantee. Price for quick sale $1,000
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

LINCOLN—Phaeton. Good condition; cheap. Adams 1478-J.

LINCOLN 1926 town car, excellent condition; Wardman Park Garage (Mrs. Chapman's car); make offer. For particulars, phone North 8306 or call at 14 R st. ne. after 6 p. m.

MARMON 1929 68 Convertible Coupe, just refinished in black and red, six wire wheels and is a beautiful car and a bargain for $550
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

MARMON "8" LATE '29 VICTORIA
This car received best of care from former owner, and shows it in every respect; 6 wire wheels; equipped with trunk, &c. An exceptional buy, $595.
NE. HUPP SALES,
50 H ne. (Metro. 3305.) 49 Eye ne.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE 1930
Sport coupe in perfect condition. A real buy for $525. Oldsmobile late 1929 de luxe sedan, six wire wheels and is another real buy for $475.
THE AUTO MART
1318 14TH ST. NW.

PACKARD roadster, rumble seat; in good condition. Will sell reasonable. 1658 Euclid st. nw., No. 3.

PACKARD 1928 Club Sedan. Here is a real good used car; has trunk rack and trunk; six wire wheels and a wonderful buy with your car as trade for... $900
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

PACKARD—The safest used car market in the world offers renewed Packards 60-day new car warranty. Other makes available. Low prices, fair terms. "Ask the Man Who Owns One." Kalorama road at Seventeenth. Adams 7437.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach—Fully equipped; excellent tires; not a mar or scratch on the finish; deep, comfortable seats; clean as a pin inside, and for power, speed and roadability it is just the car you are looking for. Terms and trade $375
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

PONTIAC 1928 Convertible Cabriolet. A smart, beautiful car that is in fine condition throughout. Excellent finish, good tires and a buying opportunity hard to beat at this low price. Terms. $145
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO.
1526 14th St. NW. Dec. 1910.

PONTIAC 1927 SECOND SERIES
Smart black coupe; a fine car. Special price Saturday and Sunday only $110.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Ga. ave. nw. Adams 6060.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

REO Taxicab. Fully equipped. Excellent finish. Good tires. All ready to drive out and go to work. A real buy at this amazingly low price. $125 and your car in trade. Terms.
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO.
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

ROLLS ROYCE "Phantom" model limousine; body by Brewster; spacious; good headroom; car in excellent condition; new tires; mileage, 21,500; cost new $21,000; offered at a very moderate price to settle an estate. Address C. W. Osburn, 6488 Morris Park rd., Philadelphia.

STUDEBAKER 1929; seven-passenger sedan; here is a car you can be proud to own and its condition is unmistakably perfect; finish in a beautiful gray, six wire wheels and a bargain in a President 8 for... $850
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6, touring. Old model, but in splendid condition; tires, top, paint and upholstery in very good shape; owner no need for it; a give-away for $40; come drive it away. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sport Sedan with 6 wire wheels, fender mounts, steel trunk; lustrous maroon body finish with perfectly upholstered interior. Same as new car... $795
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. NW.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN A 1928 model that still has many miles of useful service and which can be bought for... $295
EMERSON & ORME,
Buick Dealers Since 1913.
17th and M Sts. N.W.

WHIPPET 1928 SEDAN, 4-cylinder model; fully equipped; excellent condition throughout; terms; $100.
McDEVITT MOTOR CO.
1419 IRVING ST. NW. COL. 3747.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

REMOVAL SALE
Big Bargains, Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITTS
301 14TH ST. NW.

J. BARRON MOTOR CO.
1928 Chev. Landau, 4-door sedan....$145
1928 Nash Cabriolet.............. 145
1929 Essex Sedan, 4-door......... 250
515 8th st. se. Lincoln 2639.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe Master 6; excellent throughout. $495

1929 Buick Master Sedan 6 wire wheels; new paint; low mileage. $845

1928 Buick Master Sedan New paint; looks new. $525

1927 Buick Master Sedan Perfect throughout. $345

1931 Ford Victoria Low mileage; like new. $495

1930 Marquette Rd. Used very little; perfect shape. $450

1929 Dodge Vict. 6 Sedan New duco paint; excellent condition. $400

1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan 6 wire wheels; looks new. $650

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

$111.00
For your old car if it will run to our
NEW SHOWROOM
at
1214 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
On Any Used Car in Stock That Sells for $300 or Over.

'29 Nash Sp. 6 Rdr. 6 w.w.	$597.00
'30 Pontiac Sedan	512.00
"62" Chrysler Roadster	367.00
"75" Chrysler Roadster, 6 w.w.	725.00
'30 Graham Stan. 6 Sedan	635.00
"610" G. P. Sedan	345.00

Others From $50 Up.
'32 Graham Prosperity Six Demonstrators.
New Car Warranty—Liberal Discount.
Semmes Motor Co.
1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPT.
"30-Day Guarantee."
"Compare Prices and Terms."

1931 Ford Tudor	$395
1931 Ford Roadster, 6 w. w.	445
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, r. s.	495
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	595
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	550
1931 Chrysler 8 Rd.	1,095
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	1,150
1930 Chrysler "70", 6 w. w., Rd.	750
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe, 6 w. w.	595
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	435
1928 Chrysler 72 Rd.	295
1928 Nash Special 6 Coach	285
1928 Nash Special 6 Coupe	195

MANY OTHERS.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings Until 9:30 P.M.
Phone No. 6826.

SELLING OUT MODEL "A" FORDS
We must dispose of every Model "A" Ford in stock.
Prices Greatly Reduced.

1931 Tudor, like new	$395
1930 Sport Coupes (2), r. s., ea.	375
1930 Tudor, beautiful car	355
1930 Sport Road, black, 6 wheels	355
1929 Tudor, refinished	275

And Many Others.
All to Be Sold.
Easy Terms.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co.,
1835 14th. 1901 14th

P-A-C-K-A-R-D
? ? PRICE ? ?
? ? CONDITION ? ?
These Govern Used Car Value.
See Our Specials.
Today Only.
—20—
Cars Specially Priced.
—20—
Every Car Plainly Marked.
Packard Used Cars
1700 Kalorama Rd.
"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

NOVEMBER SALE
GUARANTEED USED CARS.
Clean—Safe—Dependable.

1931 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, new-car guarantee	$875
1929 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, excellent condition	$525
1929 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach, much better than average	$485
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, looks and runs perfect	$375
1930 Ford Coupe, excellent condition throughout	$395
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, perfect; like new throughout	$300
1928 Hudson Sedan, new paint, mechanically O. K.	$335

Be sure to inspect these remarkable money-saving VALUES.
Will trade your old car as part payment. LIBERAL TERMS.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.
"Oldsmobile Sales and Service,"
13th and Upshur sts. nw.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Col. 0925. Ga. 2716.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

$100
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
Regardless of make or age. As all or part Down Payment on any of our
FAMOUS MONEY BACK GUARANTEED USED CARS TREW VALUES
TREW MOTOR CO.
1509 14th St.
Open Evenings and Sundays

WE WILL GIVE YOU
$100
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
—in trade on any car in stock selling for $300 or more, provided it will run to our showroom.
1931 Essex Coach.
1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan.
1930 Essex Coach.
1930 Essex Sedan.
1930 Essex Coupe.
1929 Whippet Sedan.
1930 Hudson 8 Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Nash Cabriolet.
1927 Nash Coach.
1927 Oakland Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
MANY MORE
LAMBERT
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1501 14th St. at P

GARAGES 12

GARAGES now available at the following locations:
Rear 3628 Connecticut Ave.
Rear 1914 R St. N.W.
Rear 3222 19th St. N.W.
Rear 1738 Q St. N.W.
1881 Florida Ave. N.W.
3901 Connecticut Ave.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Rear 2850 Conn. Ave.	$8.00
Rear 3512 Conn. Ave.	8.00
Rear 1617 L St. N.W.	10.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. Na. 2690.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

METAL weather stripping, automobile glass, keys and locks, general repairing. Bonham & Parks, 1375 H st. ne. Li. 9700.

PHILLIPS FUR SHOP—1800 Wis. ave. Certified, recommended ladies' tailor; to meet your every requirement; charges moderate. Phone West 1254.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES.
Repaired—Cleaned—Rebuilt.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP—NAT. 6713.
709 Chandler Bldg.—1427 Eye N.W.

MOVING—STORAGE 16

MULLEN'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE.
Local and Long Distance.
$7.50 up per van load.
2018 9TH ST. NW. North 5360.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ANOTHER STUDENT says: "Attended Boyd School studying shorthand, touch typing; no previous knowledge; placed by Boyd's in stenographic position, $25 week." Another: "Two months in school; placed $125 month." Many other similar records. Exceptions, but PROOF of Boyd results. Boyd courses are much shorter, better, earn more. Enroll today. Boyd School, 1333 F st.; Natl. 2338.

AT LAST! Famous Harford Frocks styles ready. 6 demonstrators wanted. Start at about $20 weekly. No canvassing. Rapid advancement. Experience unnecessary. Dresses free. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. 44127, Indianapolis.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for lady with unusual stock or sales promotion experience. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

MEN AND WOMEN—Make money selling our new Christmas card assortment. 100% commission. Experience unnecessary. Part-full time. Samples on approval. Wholesale Greeting Card Co., 545 Fifth ave., New York.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp Fox.)

WANTED—Two neat, refined women to represent us in Washington; three for outside towns. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Shaughnessy Co., Watertown, N. Y.

WOMAN—Young, sincerely interested in advancing in business, will be granted interview if confident she possesses the following requirements, good education, dependability, tact and initiative; $1,200 first year. Box 130, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED SALAD GIRL, COLORED.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
1406 G st. nw. Dist. Natl. Bank.

SALESLADIES—Christmas card, 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary; write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park row, New York.

LADIES
We require 2 high-type ladies in sales department; ladies with whom we can trust our customers; the hours are 9 to 4; no work Saturdays; permanent employment to those who qualify; these positions are above the average financially; and to qualify applicant must be over 25 and under 45; cultured, neat appearing and have pleasant, attractive personality; sales experience not essential. For personal interview call Monday morning, 9:30 to 11, Suite 502, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Wine Brick for Washington. See R. R. Tucker, Colonial Hotel, Monday, after 10 a. m.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER — Age, 25-32; must be exp. in auto, fire, theft and collision adj.; some traveling; excellent salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

I want FIVE GOOD SALESMEN, with cars, that want to make money. Our proposition IS selling. New salesmen ARE making money and making it quick. If you have a car and want to have that car to pay its way, come in and talk the proposition over with us. 927 Tower Building before noon.

MEN—Four; to sell goods on trains; must be hustlers; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to the Union News Co. Office, Union Station, East basement.

MEN—2; dry-cleaning establishment; good proposition; commission basis. See Mr. Ladd, Mon., 9 a. m., 2406 18th st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Well acquainted with the grocery, meat market and bakery trade in Washington and suburban sections. C. G. Kriel Co., Meat Packers, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Do you want steady work, good pay? Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

SALESMAN — Wanted high-grade retail clothing salesman, with large following in Washington; must be hard worker and have initiative; splendid opportunity for advancement. Write your history to Box 133, Washington Post (confidential).

SALESMEN—New trade stimulator, beautiful Stutz Junior automobile, 6 feet long, free to merchants. $15 commission each $50 sale. Drimmer, 927 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN of good appearance and personality to sell Special Physicians' and Nurses' Watches. Must have physicians following. Salary and commission basis. Scientific Apparatus Co., 55 West 42d st., New York.

YOUNG MEN—Between the ages of 16 and 21; must have bicycle; for work as messengers; permanent employment for the winter. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

GENERAL ELECTRIC has just announced a new product, THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HEAT REGULATOR. Two young men are needed for sales work on this item. Apply in person between 10 and 12 a. m. only.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Fourth Floor, 1330 New York ave. nw.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E sts. nw.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
Wanted — Reputable security salesman or dealer for handling bond and share units of a successful industrial loan company of Baltimore. Dividends and interest now payable eight times per year. Liberal commission and cooperation. PERSONAL BANKING SERVICE, Inc., 100 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

HELP—Male and Female 19

WIN $3,700 CASH.
Find two or more mispelled words in this advertisement and you qualify for an opportunity to win a Buick 8 Sedan and $2,500—or $3,700 if you perfer all cash. Send answer tooday and I will tell you howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr., 427 Randolph st., Dept. 3367, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

BIG daily earnings; no competition; every call a sale; guaranteed to relieve colds instantly by breathing; easily sold; send $1 for particulars and 4 packages. Mac Pharmacal Co., Galion, Ohio.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-35, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople; high-grade assortment; 100% profit. Write or send $1 for sample two-box assortment. Alday Commercial, 489 Fifth ave., N. Y.

LOCAL MEN can earn $30 weekly spare time demonstrating low-priced door silencer to stores, offices, factories. Sample furnished. 2431 Kant-Slam, Bloomfield, Ind.

PUNCHBOARDS, vending machines. New unique deals beat depression. Enormous commission. Sure repeater with full comm. Colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN — New, artistic, modernistic electric window sign, suitable any store; big demand; readily sold; popular priced; liberal commission. Sidmont Co., 1457 Broadway, N. Y.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

EXPERIENCED teacher of excellent ability willing to stay with children evenings when parents are out, to supervise home study or tutor. Address Box 159, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored; wants work by the day, Monday and Friday. Call Potomac 4502-J.

GIRL wants work, mother's helper, nurse, &c.; stay some nights. Address 1203 4th st. nw. Met. 0724.

PLACE as cook and general houseworker; stay nights; city refs. Call 1129 6th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHY and typing by the hour, day or week. Call Miss Nolan, Lincoln 0082.

WHITE WOMAN wishes position as child nurse or lady's maid; city references. 419 Mass. ave. nw.

WOMAN—Wants laundry to take home; beautiful work; very cheap; called for and delivered at your convenience; best refs. Call Atlantic 5296.

WOMAN, white, refined, with first class reference, seeks position in good family; full or part time. Phone Atl. 0402-J.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

JAPANESE—Would like position as chauffeur in private family or truck driver. Call 1207 Conn. ave.; North 4678.

MAN, white, work on farm; room, board and $1 per day; waxing floors, washing windows, painting. Adams 0941.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert; twelve years' experience; excellent correspondent; also general office work; age 30; moderate salary. Phone Atlantic 5333-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP—For sale; doing good business; $500; $200 down, balance terms; reason for selling have another shop. Call Sunday, 1303 E st. se.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE INCORPORATOR. Charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, confectionery and lunch, with 2½-year lease; 4 rooms and bath; rent $75. Will sacrifice for $1,500 cash. 2515 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WANTED—Party to invest $3,000 in a rubber, asphalt, cork and composition flooring business; party that invests the money to take charge of office in this city with drawing account and interest in business; plenty of business to be had in this line; quick action necessary. Box 129, Washington Post.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY — Rooming or boarding house, filled, newly remodeled; every convenience, running water every room, plenty baths; central downtown, near Thomas Circle; for sale, cash or terms. By appointment only. Met. 9400.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes. 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. NAT. 3964.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE?
Do You Need Money?
MR. FRIEDMAN,
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

ARTIST—Visiting student's house; oil, water colors. Box 144, Washington Post.

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CHOW PUP—Beautiful red male; 10 weeks old; excellent pedigree; $50. 27 Sherman Circle nw.; Adams 1820-J.

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies; pedigreed; best blood lines; price, $35. 3902 Northampton st. nw.; Cleve. 7621.

Fox terriers, Bostons, Esquimos and other pups. Singing canaries, parrots, monkeys. Gold and tropical fish. Aquarium, alligators and turtles.
We carry a complete line of medicine and supplies.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS,
712 12th st. nw. Metropolitan 7113.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Harlequin, black and 1 blue; 3 months old; exceptionally fine pedigree; unusually strong and healthy; unequaled for pets and protection. John W. Connelly, Jr., McLean, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE card table, Heppelwhite; cheval and pier mirrors, old Oriental rugs, sewing table, rosewood sofa. Dec. 2407.

BABY CARRIAGE—(Whitney Pullman) almost new; cost $55; will sacrifice for $20. 1727 Kenyon st.; Adams 3834.

BABY CARRIAGE—Good condition; reasonable. 133 Randolph pl. nw.

BED DAVENPORT, velour reversible cushions, $15.00; organ, good condition, $8.00; sewing machine, $5.00. 223 10th st. ne.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw., Dist. 4711.

BOOK BARGAINS—$90 set Harvard Classics, like new, $45; Encyc. Britannica, $100 set for $49.50. Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

BULBS—Darwin tulips; second size, about 1 inch; bloomers, $1.50 per 100; special prices fall delivery gladiolus and dahlias. Hillcrest Garden, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C.; Shep. 3128-J.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1 10-100 ct.; white; perfect. Will sell for $150.00. Box 156, Washington Post.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

DIAMOND solitaire, 2½ cts.; white, perfect; cost $1,200 last Xmas; will sell for $400. Box 137, Washington Post.

FIREPLACE WOOD—FIRST-CLASS, SPLIT SEASONED OAK; 16" OR 24" LENGTHS; $10 A LOAD DELIVERED. L. CROWN, GAITHERSBURG, MD., OR NATL. 4769.

FULL-DRESS SUIT—Almost new; size 40, now too small for owner; cost $65, sell for $10. Col. 5249-J.

FURNITURE—Brand-new samples must be disposed of at once regardless of price. 15 living room suites, 18 easy chairs, bedroom suites, 60 pull-up chairs, coffee tables, end tables, &c. Open evenings. 1416 Eye st. nw.

HANDSOME dark red brocade draperies for two windows; perfect condition; reasonable. Columbia 2000. 208 I st.

HONEY—New crop Michigan; also White Clover, 5-lb. cans, 90 cts. delivered. L. A. Zirkle, 28 Arcade Mkt., Col. 2389.

PAWN TICKET on solitaire diamond ring, 1¾ ct.; pawned for $200; ticket cheap. Box 158, Washington Post.

PENNY SCALES (2); also gum-ball machines; will sell cheap. Round House Bar-B-Q, 1620 R. I. ave. ne. North 9085.

PIANO—A beautiful mahogany Gulbransen reenacting player; looks and plays like new; bench and selection of rolls included; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused. For appointment to inspect phone Linc. 4753.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in reconditioned machines; fall clearance prices, $8.95, $10.95, $14.50 and $20.50. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

WASHING MACHINES—A B C demonstrators and floor samples at greatly reduced prices. Factory guaranteed. Same as new. Very easy terms. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

Diamond Ring—½-Carat, blue-white Lady's Solitaire diamond ring. Unusual bargain....................$55
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. NW.

Diamond Ring—$300 Solitaire Diamond Ring, weight about 1¼ Carat. Party must sacrifice..............$150
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. NW.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY.
APT. 336 VALLEY VISTA,
2032 BELMONT ROAD. DEC. 5000.

Diamond Bracelet—$2,200 most gorgeous solid platinum bracelet set with 209 Marquise and Baguette Diamonds. Newest design. Must be sold at once.....................$1,200
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. NW.

Diamond Bracelet—$425 Solid Platinum set with 79 large diamonds; newest design. Will sacrifice..........$225
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. NW.

PIANO—SOHMER UPRIGHT
GOOD CONDITION. SACRIFICE FOR $100
3113 N ST. NW.—WEST 1105.

Ring—$125 Lady's Diamond Cluster ring. Will sell for $65.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. NW.

Watch—$125 Solid Platinum Wrist Watch, 22 diamonds. Bargain........$50
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. NW.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, warm front double room; in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1429—Nicely furnished room; good neighborhood; $4.00 week; also double room, $3.50 each. Adams 4264.

BELMONT RD., 1810—Beautiful large front room; 2d floor; entirely modern; cultured people desired. Adams 4481.

BRIGHTWOOD VICINITY—For gentleman with car; comfortably furnished bedroom; in new detached brick home; all conveniences; reasonable. Call Ge. 4289.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1921, between 18th and Col. Rd. and Shoreham Hotel—2 rooms, porch, $10; single, $4; light housekeeping; 3 baths. Ad. 6497.

CARLISLE COURTS—1401 Columbia rd. Room, semiprivate bath; attractive; southern exposure; gentlemen; references. Apt. 109.

CENTRAL—Front living-bedrooms, unusual closets, piano, fireplaces, kitchen (frigidaire, laundry tubs); very warm, clean; references. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE, 4125 Military rd.—Comfortably furnished bed and living room, near bath; shower; new corner home. Clev. 4684.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3743 Military rd., Clev. 7642—Attractively furnished or unfurnished rooms; private home; board optional.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle; 2 light housekeeping apts.; also single, double rooms. West 1159-J.

COLORED—1716 Oregon ave. nw. Large, beautiful rooms. 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished; also young man to share room; twin beds; special rates for students and Govt. employes; meals if desired.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745—Front room with alcove; room with kitchen; bed-sitting room. Columbia 4675.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright room; in quiet, attractive home; for refined woman; privileges. Col. 8099.

CONVENIENT downtown, 1745 18th nw.; Large front rooms; twin beds; 1st and 2d floors; newly decorated. Pot. 2368.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th st. nw.—Single neat room, $4; steam heat; hot water; large room, private bath, $7. Me. 7290.

DOWNTOWN—1305 Rhode Island ave. nw. Newly decorated front rooms; 4 baths; continuous hot water; reasonable rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 P st. 2 adjoining rooms or single; warm and sunny; sink, hot and cold water; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Second-floor, sunny, housekeeping room; for 2; colonial furnishings; $35. 1620 19th st.; No. 1523.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. 2d-floor rooms; for gentlemen; next bath; continuous h. w., h.-w. ht., phone; reasonable.

EUCLID ST., 1348—Apt. No. 1. Bedroom, living room, dressing room; all desirable, communicating front rooms; next bath. Call after 6.

F ST. NW., 2009—Double room with running water, twin beds; also single room; near G. W. U. and Govt. bldgs.; garage; gentlemen

F ST. NW., 1813—Apt. 4. Attractive, warm, light front room; newly decorated; south. exposure; hot water. phone.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms; clean, comfortable beds; continuous hot water; telephone; new management; $3.50 to $6 weekly. 1103 9th st. nw.

H ST. SW., 709 (Apt. 3)—Neatly furnished room next to bath, for gentlemen; very reasonable.

H ST. NW., 2102—Large front room, with kitchenette; 2d floor; near bath; reasonable. West 1159-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Nice, comfortable front room; near bath; $15; gentleman. Adams 2941-J.

HOUSEKEEPING room, $5 weekly; room and kitchenette, $7; two rooms, $8; clean, quiet home. 618 3d st. nw.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. 2 attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; reasonable. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1347—2 attractive single rms.; also double room; for 2; twin beds; nice home; very convenient.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attractive room with bath; quiet private home. Phone Col. 8582, after 5 p. m.

LARGE, sunny bedroom; 3 windows; in first-class hotel apt.; lady only. Phone Cleve. 6960, Apt. 221.

M ST. NW., 1313—Downtown. Desirable 1st and 2d floor front rooms; every convenience; use of kitchen; adults.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rooms, $7-$10 week; day or month rates.

MT. PLEASANT—3-room, kit., bath apt.; 4 exposures; pantry; Frigidaire; phone; fine neighborhood. Adams 5283.

N ST. NW., 2140 (Apt. 7 or 5)—Room, $3 week or $10 month; gentlemen; near Dupont Circle.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Handsomely furnished 2d-floor front; 5 windows; outside single room, $18; housekeeping. Pot. 5132.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotel; 2 beautiful rooms; adjoining bath; for gentlemen; all conveniences; $20-$25. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

N. H. AVE., 1824—Lovely rooms; free phone; kitchen; also single room, $13.75; privileges. Dec. 5814.

NEWTON PLACE NW., 433—Comfortable room; suitable for 1 or 2; home privileges; reasonable. Adams 9699-J.

O ST. NW., 2119—Large, desirable front room, quiet, refined, $5 a week. After 3 p. m. Pot. 4081.

OVERLOOKING IOWA CIRCLE, 1511 13th st. nw.—Well kept, quiet home; large, small front and back rooms; $12 up.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—Two atractively furnished rooms; for light housekeeping; heat, gas and electricity included.

PA. AVE. NW., 2529—Room, with bath; every convenience; reasonable; telephone. Potomac 4334.

PEA ST. NW., 1726—Large front room; suitable for 2 persons; continuous hot water; also single room; convenient.

R. I. AVE. NW., 40—Attractively furnished large front bed-sitting room; also single room; reasonable; use living room, radio. Telephone North 0700.

S ST. NW., 3536—Want 2 girls to share Burleith home; cooperative; 19 minutes to downtown. Pot. 4759.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

SEE to appreciate; delightful room, porch; every convenience; next bath; for 1 or 2; reasonable. 824 Quebec pl.; Col. 10314.

TWO small, clean, comfortable housekeeping rooms for couple, only $6 weekly. 420 6th st. nw.

UNUSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; for 2, 3 or 4 persons; reasonable rent. 467 Eye st. nw.

UNUSUAL—Cheery, clean homelike apts. 2-3 room apts., sleeping porch; or beautiful south bed-living room; references. 1633 Q.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely rooms; opposite park; splendid heat; cont. hot water; owner's home; $5 week.

11TH ST. SW., 315—Second-floor outside rooms; private family of three adults; modern improvements; reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1225—Downtown rooms; 1 or 2 gentlemen; entirely modern; continuous hot water; plenty sunshine.

11TH ST. SW., 217—$30; clean, newly furnished 2-room apartment; 2d floor front; next bath; near Smithsonian; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 5739—Large, furnished room, second floor; convenient to cars; suitable for couple. Phone Ga. 4119-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3.75 week, up; double front, board, room, $8.75 week up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room, single or twin beds.

17TH ST. NW., 1508—Large front room; suitable for 2; light housekeeping; near bath; $8 week. Dec. 4260-J.

17TH NW., 1030—Rooms, semiprivate bath, $3.50-$6.00. The Virginia Apts., 2120 G nw. Rooms with and without kitchenette, with frigidaire, gas, electricity, $5-$9.

18TH ST. SE., 129—One or two rooms, kitchen and porch, $30 or $37; all modern improvements.

308 E. CAPITOL ST., APT. 8—Nice room for gentlemen; $15 a month; modern. Phone Lin. 2013-W.

1816 BELMONT RD. NW.—Attractive, sunny room; all modern improvements; adjoining bath; both car lines; pleasant home. Col. 6304-J.

1873 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Warm, newly decorated room, adjoining bath; convenient location; reasonable. North 8713.

1208 M ST.—Attractive, well furnished and heated room, single or double; abundant hot water, electricity; central; telephone.

1521 R. I. (best city location)—Room, twin beds; semiprivate bath; steam heat; transients considered; terms reasonable.

4 ROOMS, bath (2 bedrooms), $55; 3, housekeeping, $45. 1810 Ingle side terrace nw. (below 18th and Newton).

2641 GARFIELD ST. NW.—Large double front room and single room; private bath; $45; with board; $1 per day.

1112 13TH ST. NW.—Downtown. Nicely furnished rooms; $4 weekly up.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
2125 G st. nw. Rooms; single, $25; double, $30 month; newly decorated. West 1816.

920 GRANT PL. NW.—Sleeping room, $4 per week; housekeeping rooms of 2, $6.50 and $7 per week.

5115 CONNECTICUT AVE.
TWO NICE ROOMS; PHONE.
EMERSON 8692.

1349 L N.W., Downtown
Nicely furnished, clean, suitable for one two or three refined persons.

Attractive Front Room.
1865 Calif. nw. Southern exposure; newly decorated; for 1 or 2; warm, homelike; moderately priced; 2 minutes to car lines. Potomac 2453.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—Modern corner home; 2 beautiful rooms; light housekeeping; convenient to bus and cars; gas, electricity phone. $27.50 month.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BANCROFT PL., 2108—Two large double bedrooms; beautifully furnished; unusual closet space; in home of refinement; breakfast and dinners; conveniently located; just half square of Conn. and Fla. aves. Potomac 4872.

BILTMORE ST., 1941—Nicely furnished large rooms; every convenience; private home; beautifully located. Col. 2044.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2803—Rooms with or without board; private family. Call Lin. 9086.

K ST., 1333—Facing Franklin Park. Lovely single and double; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

LARGE 2d floor front room, twin beds, good food in abundance; two gentlemen; $10 each. 1106 7th st. ne.

LYON PARK—Attractive room, excellent meals, for two, $40; maid service; daily free transportation to Government buildings. For transportation to visit room call Clarendon 2442X1.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large, warm front room; 2 good meals; private family; very reasonable. Linc. 1357.

P ST. NW., 1723—Large double room, suitable for three with best home cooking, country style table; also table board. Phone Dec. 0720.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1519—Two single rooms; 2d floor; private family; young ladies. North 0932.

SCOTT HALL—1515 Mass. ave. nw. Attractive single, double rooms; excellent meals; high class; rate reasonable.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 659—Bright, cheerful rooms; near Navy Yard; 2 car lines; $30 month.

THE CAROL—300 1st st. se. Nicely furnished rooms; delicious meals. Lincoln 9398.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Large room; suitable for 4 boys; private bath; $45 each; excellent meals; maid service.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Nicely furnished sanitary rooms with excellent meals, $32.50 and up; for young men; near Thomas Circle; plenty heat and hot water.

4TH ST. SE., 12—Clean, comfortable, furnished rooms in private home; bath on same floor; board if desired; near 3 car lines.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; $9 each week, with board; single front room, $10 week, board.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Bright, attractive room; for 1 or 2 refined people; reasonable; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 3423—Large front rooms; convenient to bus line; meals if desired; students preferred. Adams 8092.

21ST ST. NW., 1412 — Nicely furnished rooms, with board; reasonable. North 7029-W.

1116 9TH NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $8 to $10 weekly.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

DESIRABLE STORE LOCATIONS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
31 7th st. ne., corner store.
1719 Pa. ave. nw.
2408 Wisconsin ave. nw.
2314 Pa. ave. se.
2326 Ontario rd. nw.
2442 18th st. nw.
4408½ Georgia ave. nw.
3497 Holmead place. nw.
422 15th st. ne., corner store.
307 5th st. ne., next gas station.
2201 Minnesota ave. se., corner store.
1622 H st. nw.
2014 Rhode Island ave. ne.
3112 Georgia ave. nw.
8634 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.
6605 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.
East Falls Ch., former Sanitary Grocery.
35 Davis st., Culpeper, Va.
For further information call
CARL G. ROSINSKI,
Realtor,
Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9254.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

ENTIRE 3d floor over Post-office, 1413 Park road, containing 2,400 sq. ft., practically new building, can be partitioned off to suit most any business; excellent business location, especially well lighted. Apply Natalie, Inc., 3308 14th st. nw.

DESK SPACE for Rent 56

OFFICE ROOM—Spacious, modern, second floor, facing 14th st., in Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park rd.; will sublease, reduced rental. Apply Natalie, Inc., 3308 14th st. nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern English home; overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable for entertaining; large studio, living room, dining room, library, 3 massive bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's room and bath, refrigeration, 2-car garage; will rent yearly or longer. Clev. 4616 or Clev. 2899.

COMPLETELY furnished, with beautiful gardens; artist's studio; large drawing room and dining room; three master bedrooms, each with bath; two servants' rooms and bath; oil heat; refrigeration; $500 monthly for year, or will rent for shorter time. Dec. 0014.

EXCLUSIVE section; interesting all-year-round home; available at once! Furnished or unfurnished. Contains 11 rooms, large billiard room, 4 baths, spacious sleeping porches, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds, attractive gardens, tennis court and terraces; reasonable rental. Phone Col. 0818.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive corner house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; lovely garden; 1-car garage. Phone Emerson 3204.

NEW COLONIAL HOME.
Large living room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; fireplaces; library of 2,500 books; oil burner, electric refrigerator; completely furnished; large corner lot, beautifully planted; in one of the most distinguished sections of Washington; 15 minutes from the White House, 2 minutes from the open country and the woods.
Rent, $300 monthly.
Telephone Cleveland 4588.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3207 Northampton st.—Attractive home of 8 large rooms; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and attic; built-in garage; $115 month. Cleveland 0181.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 6 rooms, 2-story brick bungalow; modern, $80; new brick, near school, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $100; also brick near Rock Creek Park, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful 1st floor and sun parlor, 2-car garage, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

NEAR HYATTSVILLE, MD.—For rent, 4 rooms, bath, modern, $35; nearby Virginia, 6 rooms, bath, modern, $50 and $55; Takoma Park, Md., 7 rooms, bath, garage, shade, $60. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

9TH ST. SE., 28—Six rooms; electricity; $40. Phone owner, North 10080.

FOR COLORED.
1223 4th St. N.W.—5 rms., electricity...$35
1337 W St. N.W.—5 rooms............$27.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. Na. 2690.

Near Chevy Chase Club
Rental $140
Beautiful, detached brick house, with living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' rooms and bath; porches; garage; large garden, expensively planted; perfect condition.
Visit on Sunday
9 Oxford Street
(Third house off Conn. ave., opposite entrance of Chevy Chase Club.)
STONE & FAIRFAX
1708 Eye st. nw. Natl. 2424.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

1318 EMERSON ST., 9 r. and b.; garage. 1508 Olive, Kenilworth, 7r. and b. 1161 Neale ne., 6 r. and b.; 2-car garage. 3607 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, 6 r. and b.; big lot. Prices, terms and rentals reduced. For bargains in houses, city, suburban investment and colored property, see us and save money.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

4-ROOM HOUSE—City water, large grounds, good location; bus; $25. Apply Perkins, Central ave and Md. Park.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

CONGRESSMAN desires 3 or 4 rooms; completely furnished housekeeping apt. Address 371 House Office Bldg.

WANTED—November 15, 6 months, furnished double one-room apt., between 15th and 7th, L and G nw.; reference. Address Box 83, Conway, Mass.

HOUSES for SALE 68

MUST BE SOLD.
Chevy Chase, D. C., 3226 Morrison st.—Attractive corner; center-hall plan; large shaded lot; sacrifice price; open today. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

$6,250—NORTHEAST.
In a convenient section of the Northeast. An exceptionally well-built brick residence, 21 feet wide, containing 5 large rooms and tiled bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electric lights; in good condition. An excellent opportunity to buy a moderate-priced home on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

100 ACRES clear land; near D. C.; trade for land other States. Box 153, Washington Post.

Near Chevy Chase Club
Sacrifice for Quick Sale
Exchange for Small Property
Beautiful, detached brick house, with living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' rooms and bath; porches; garage; large garden, expensively planted; perfect condition.
Visit on Sunday
9 Oxford Street
(Third house off Conn. ave., opposite entrance of Chevy Chase Club.)
STONE & FAIRFAX
1708 Eye st. nw. Natl. 2424.

ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE for sale, fronting hard State road, southeast, just over D. C. line; 10 acres, 1½c square foot; 25 acres 1¼c square foot; 500 acres, ¾c square foot; forest shade, electricity, gas obtainable; also beautifully landscaped acreage, zone of Massachusetts avenue extended, fronting State road, 15 or more acres, 10c square foot. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231.

LOTS for SALE 72

FOR SALE, LOTS
SPECIAL BARGAIN
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
16th and Kalmia Rd. N.W.
Fine corner, 2 lots facing south, about 160 by 150 feet. These lots taken in trade, so we can sell them cheap.
Regular Price, $1 Foot.
Our Price
FOR QUICK
SALE 40c FOOT
Only two of these.
Don't Miss This Bargain!
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N.W. Dis. 0908

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

$50 DOWN—5 acres good farm land fronting on State road, 20 miles D. C.; $500. Box 155, Washington Post.

131 Acres, Colonial Stone House
Rich Frederick Co., only 40 miles Baltimore, 45 to Washington; land very productive, 110 acres for crops, bal. pasture and wood land; fine old 2-story residence, 45x60, has 9 rooms, 7 fireplaces, old doors and windows; needs some decorating; big yard and shade, large barn, plenty farm bldgs., nice home orchard. Age forces sale; $6,000 includes farm machinery, enough for 350-acre place; 3 horses, 3 cows, hogs, feed, etc.; terms arranged. J. W. Snook, Bonded Strout Agent, Pythian Castle Bldg.; Rms. 1 and 2 Court St., Frederick, Md.

Farm, Large House, $400 Down
Chance for splendid living here, 135 acres, handy depot, town & markets; 100 acres level tillage, spring & creek-watered pasture, woodland, fruit; warm 10-room house, 22-cow barn, running water, milk house, 2-car garage, hen house. $1,200 complete, $400 down. Pag. 62 Strouts catalog.

Adams Co. Farm With Crops
113 Acres, good bldgs., 7-room house, lovely shade, barns, hen houses, new milk house, &c., picture pg. 78 Strouts catalog; handy village, about hour to Harrisburg; 60 acres tillage, wood, fruit, spring water. $3,300 includes team, horse, 6 cows, hay, straw, grain, vegetables, implements & tools; part cash. Catalog free. Strout pays buyer's fare. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

FOR QUICK SALE—Busy corner drug store; splendid location, equipment, lease; owner retiring; a real chance. Henry Rubin & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

CALIFORNIA RANCH.
Highly developed agricultural and ranch property; 1,700 acres; 135 miles north of San Francisco, on Redwood Concrete Highway, 3 miles from thriving town; 26 acres in Bartlett pears, 50 acres in wine grapes; family orchard; 400 Merino sheep; large lot of turkeys; private deer paddock; several riding horses; lovely flower garden; electric power; several inexhaustible springs on property, assuring dependable water supply, excellent quality; acreage will support large quantities of turkeys and sheep; residence, guest cottage, sheep and cattle barns, tenant house, &c., all in excellent condition; altitude about 700 feet; ideal climate, 35 inches rainfall per year, mostly in December, January and February; no hay fever; property stands owner over $200,000; sacrifice price for quick sale, $75,000; no trades. Address Charles S. Elms, West Coast Life Bldg., San Francisco, California.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

AN ATTRACTIVE log cabin, with ample porch; lot contains 2,500 square feet; fine trees; high grounds; water-front locality; 30 miles from Washington; superior fishing and hunting; price, $285; $65 cash, balance monthly. Lake Jackson Hills, Manassas, Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

WANTED—To buy land near D. C.; about $2,500; have $700 cash. Box 154, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—Two rooms, kitchen and private bath; nicely furnished; convenient to bus; reasonable; no objection to 1 or 2 children.

HAMPTON COURTS—2013 N. H. ave. Attractive corner; 4 rooms, bath; Oriental rugs, silver, linens, &c. Dec. 2407, Apt. 106.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Owner going away; lovely 5-room housekeeping new apt.; must be seen to be appreciated. Cleve. 5334, Apt. 503-H, Tilden Gardens.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; bath (with shower); southern exposure; $75 month. 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 307. Nights and Sundays.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2013—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; attractively furnished, including china, linens, &c. Apt. 106 or Manager, Dec. 2407.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Basement living room, kitchen, bath; furnished; private entrance; all outside; bright, warm. Col. 4675.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; electricity, continuous hot water, phone.

PETWORTH—822 Varnum st. nw. Three rooms; light housekeeping; steam heat, gas, electricity; garage. Col. 9087.

READY NOV. 1—Comfortably furnished 5-room, 2-bath, porch apt.; $185; annual lease. Phone Columbia 5668.

WANTED—A third business woman to share in an attractive; comfortable apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 1901 Col. rd. nw.; North 9537, Branch 201.

15TH ST. NW., 1223—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; settled married couple preferred; also bedroom with private bath; reasonable.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Large living room; Murphy bed, kitchen, bath; 2d floor. Apply Apt. 1.

2217 1ST ST. NW.—Newly decorated; entire 3d floor, of 2 large, bright rooms; light housekeeping; water, electricity and gas included; $30 monthly; private home. North 8508-J.

THE KEDRICK, 1801 K ST. NW.
Two large front rooms, hall, grill; newly decorated and furnished; very attractive.

We place you Free in Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye St. Room 302. Di. 6768.

1 and 2 rm. apts. Foreign atmosphere.
MAISON D'ART,
1741 R. I. ave., 1 block Hotel Mayflower.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

APT. FOR STUDIO or living; large room; high ceilings; fireplace. 1729 G st. nw.; Met. 2192.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $37.50 to $110. See Resident Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

COL. RD. NW., 1770—Attractive front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; hot water; furnished; $40. Col. 0253.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—Emerson st. and N. H. ave. Cooperative 4-room apt.; at once by owner; refs. Emerson 7751.

KEDRICK (1601 K st. nw.)—3 large front rooms; large kitchen and 3 large closets; southern exposure; newly decorated.

M NW., 1515—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch, thoroughly modern; $38; open. Ad. 9228 evenings.

PARK RD., 1445—The Alton. 1½ rooms, bath; unfr., $33.50; furn., $43.50; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, unfr. $60; frn. $72.50; 3 rms., front, south, kit., bath, north, large reception hall, dr. room, sunny, $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; res. mgr.

S ST. NW., 1707—1st floor; 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9228 evenings.

STUDIO—Apartment. Large living room, with wood-burning fireplace; dining alcove, kitchen and bath; brand-new equipment; $52.50; downtown section. Apply at office on premises. J. E. Douglass Co., 1621 K st. nw.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 635—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; refs. required; adults only. Lincoln 7350-J.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NW.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; southeast exposure; $77.50, including Frigidaire.

SULGRAVE MANOR—5130 Conn. ave. Where luxury exsists without the penalty of high prices; beautifully furnished lobby, ample closets, tile baths with showers, radio outlets, serve-a-doors; choice of open or inclosed porches; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; electric refrigeration included; apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, bath and open porch as low as $80; 3 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath as low as $90. See Resident Manager or call J. E. Douglass Co., 1621 K st. nw.; Met. 5678.

2540 MASS. AVE. NW., No. 102—Attractive front apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and dinette; electric refrigeration; large closets; garage in building; $75.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW.—Hartford Court. 3 rooms, kit., bath, recep. hall; Frigidaire; $62.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th and K sts. nw.

2520 L ST. NW.—
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $45.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th and K sts. nw.

935 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
$32.50.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts. nw.

L ST. NW., 1408—
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 2d-floor back.
1 room, bath, 2d-floor back.
2 rooms, bath, 3d-floor back; heat, gas, electricity.
Rents reasonable. Met. 0607.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE ELITE
412 3D ST. NE.
Small, attractive apartments, unusual closets; reasonably priced; quiet neighborhood; convenient to car line, Union Station, &c.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Quiet section. Beautiful old Georgetown. Attractive apartments of one room, kitchen, dinette, Murphy bed, bath and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Rentals, $43.00 up. Detached buildings. Large yards. Bright, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration on house current.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Just east of Connecticut ave. Exclusive, quiet section, very attractive apartments. One room, kitchen, bath and two rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. Reasonable rentals.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. Nat'l 9300

The Frontenac
4550 Conn. Ave.
New building—just completed. Apts. from 1 to 4 rooms and bath. Each apt. has outside screened porch; 100-car garage in building.
Resident Manager on Premise.
The Colton
49 Eye St. N.W.
Adjoining St. Aloysius Church, 1 square from Gov't Printing Office, close to City Postoffice and Capitol. Apts. of 1 to 3 rooms and bath.
Free Parking Space—Low Rentals
L. P. HANDY
Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7812

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced—Well Located

EXCELLENT CONDITION

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $42.50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
Apartment suite containing very large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 to $85.00.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $62.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2500 K STREET N.W.
930 25th St.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave.
A convenient downtown location. Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath and porch, $75.00 and $80.00.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $60.00.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50-$69.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W., at 20th.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $62.50. Resident manager.

1433 to 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
8 apartment buildings. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, 1 bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $60.00.

1205 15TH ST. N.W. at M ST.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53.50 to $78.50. Electric refrigeration. Electricity on house current. Resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. District 6830

The Dupont Circle

Now ready for occupancy
WASHINGTON'S MOST MODERN HOTEL APARTMENT

A Health Resort in the Heart of Washington Where Sunlight Penetrates Every Room

Westinghouse refrigeration. Full tiled bath, with tub and shower and running ice water. Concealed radiation. Wood-burning fireplaces. Telephone switchboard, C. & P. supervision.

Beautiful apartment suites of 1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and 2 baths. With and without service pantry.

Rentals from
$37.50, $62.50 and $102.50

WITH AND WITHOUT HOTEL MAID SERVICE

Rentals Include Electric Current

CONNECTICUT AVE. AT DUPONT CIRCLE

DOWNTOWN
Within Walking Distance of All Government Departments—Convenient to Stores, Theaters and Car Lines

PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTS
Free Frigidaire Current
Radio Reception

$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; portable dinnette set with table and chairs.

$72.50—Charming apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.

$85.00—Front apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bedroom, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

Elevator, Switchboard, and Bell-boy Service
Carpeted Corridors
Manager on Premises, Met. 0540

Unusually Attractive Rentals
Overlooking New Memorial Bridge
Adjacent to Potomac Park

CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood
Convenient to Downtown
Free Frigidaire Current

ONLY A FEW AVAILABLE

$45.00—Beautiful housekeeping apartment consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room; dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

52.50—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$69.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath with built-in tub and fixtures.

$82.50—Corner apartment with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, 22x13; bedroom, 12x15; dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Manager NA. 6933

MARYLAND COURTS

Maryland & 9th St. N.E.

The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building, with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.

UNITS OF
1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50 to $42
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50 to $65
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $67.50 to $75
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager
Apartments Furnished if Desired

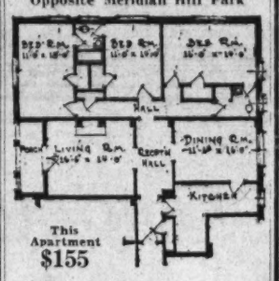
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Na. 5904

For Those Who Care
Environment is more important than heredity

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Klingle Bridge & Conn. Ave.

Not only exclusive but beautiful and homelike. Don't overlook this opportunity if you are shopping for an apartment. Garage with attendant. Dining Room, Shops, Beautiful Lobby, Hotel Accommodations. Quiet yet convenient. See Res. Manager.

Park Tower
2440 16th St.
An Address of Distinction
Opposite Meridian Hill Park



This Apartment $155

Other units 5 rms. bath and porch, $165, and 2 rms., din. alc., kit., bath and porch, $77.50
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Garage in Building
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Recommended Apartments

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. 3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $45.00 to $97.50
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
3 Rooms, Bath and Porch to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $77.50 to $200.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, Some with Porches.
$37.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, Refrigeration on House Current. $36.00 to $40.00.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $85
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch . . $75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch . . . 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1006 N St. N.W.
1 Room and Bath $30.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath . . . $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath . . $40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished) . . $60
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath . . $50.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $37.50

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and B . . $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 23...

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath.
Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire. $65.00.
Apt. 32, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. $55.00

3218 WISCONSIN AVE.
Apt. 16, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.
$62.50

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments
$42.50 to $60.00
Elevator, switchboard and Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

GARFIELD
901 13th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$50.00

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath
$42.50 to $55.00
Murphy bed, elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$55.00
Frigidaire on House Current and Resident Manager.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1353

16TH ST. N.W., 1830 (Apt. 1)—On Nov. 1; 4 rooms, hall, bath, kitchen and large back porch.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3500 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted, 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $87.50 up, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. Hotel rooms—Cafe.—Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT.
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
5 rooms and baths to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1883 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
General Electric Refrigeration, if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $60.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55.00 to $60.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $55 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant Street Cars.
4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $55.00.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
3 rooms and bath, $47.50 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $55.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE DRESDEN,
2128 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and recention rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $45.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 4 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath . . $32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath . . 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—Outside Rooms; Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 18th and L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $55.00.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $75.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
5 rooms and bath, $65.00 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

THE ARDEN,
1400 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
3 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $55. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 and $90.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and foyer, $55. Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished apartments.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 to $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

2639 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Sunporch With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartment, 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer with separate tub and shower bath, $60.
Apartments of 5 rooms, foyer and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $115 to $200. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and foyer . . . $75
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer . . . $135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2323 14TH ST NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50, $55 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

EMBASSY TOWERS,
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
The Embassy section of Washington. Two beautifully finished rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and solarium. Built-in fixtures in bath room, electric refrigeration, elevator, manager.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, near Washington Circle, for $35.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45.

NEW HAVEN,
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Imposingly modern, up-to-date units, comprising 1 room, kitchen, bath at $44.50. Kelvinator, elevator, manager.

THE EVARTS,
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
A leading value. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for only $47.50. Frigidaire, competent management.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-18 Perry St. N. E.
Quiet Brookland section. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, at $63 and $65.50. Frigidaire, manager, incinerator.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Close to Western High. Exceptionally fine unit of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for $30. Electric refrigeration, manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
New, cleanly kept building. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for $30 and $35. Frigidaire, manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, front apartment: $40.

THE HOWE,
800 F St. N.W.
Near Pension Park. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower for $45, and 3 r., k. and bath; corner; $55.

1832 WIS. AVE. N.W.
Corner building. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45; with Frigidaire.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown district. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurnished, $37.50, and furnished, $38.50. Manager on premises.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. Na. 9300

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH

2900 Connecticut Ave.

Spacious apartments of 2 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. $55 and $60. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator service.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Excellent Grille
Small apartments are all leased. Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath available.
$105 to $140 Unfurnished
$142.50 to $177.50 Furnished
Including Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor
Manager in Building

LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St.

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900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts.
Convenient Location
1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $68.00
Some with porches
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

1616 16th St. N.W.
Attractive Apartment Home for the Better Class

Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, and 3 rooms (2 bed rooms), kitchen and bath. We invite your inspection of these nicely furnished apartments, in a building where the kind of service you desire is gladly given.

Moderate Rentals
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager

Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. NAt. 9300

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
MODERN building, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
1 room, large closet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $32.50.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $62.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, southern and eastern exposure, $85.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $57.50 and $60.00.
1 room, large closet, bath (bachelor), $30; furnished, $37.50.
Resident Manager.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. Unusual corner apartment in a fine location.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $65.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2012 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)
BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK, one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well-managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
Very desirable front corner apartments.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $75 to $85.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $60 to $75.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $45.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4250.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
1 room, foyer, Murphy bed, glassed and screened porch, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, beautiful floors, $50.00.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure, cross ventilation. Four rooms, large foyer (9x12), tiled bath, built-in tub, $77.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Well-managed, 8-story building; near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. NW.
Bachelor Apartments.
1 room and bath, $40.00, equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current. Only one left. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located buildings. Reasonable rentals. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 and $55.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52. Electrical Refrigeration. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, alcove, $35.50.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $56.50. Electric Refrigeration on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch, $80.00.

"5309 9TH ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, $37.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $52.50. Frigidaire on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55-$65.

"917 H ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55

"616 12TH ST."
8 rooms and bath $80

COLORED HOUSES.
1330-38 Harrison Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, newly decorated. Call at 1342.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One apartment, 4 rooms, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; front apartment. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, double exposure, $52.50.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3616 CONN. AVE."
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50-$57.50. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with porch), $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, dinette set. Electric Refrigeration. $41.50 and $42.50. Resident Manager.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
5 rooms and bath; entrance hall; shower. Electrical refrigeration on house current. 2 exposures. $85.

"1468 HARVARD ST. N.W."
Apt. 31, 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment. Frigidaire on house current. $63.00.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2118 F St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished or unfurnished.

"3126 16TH ST."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $50.50.

"1204 G ST."
4 rooms and bath $50.00

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE PRESIDENTIAL
Corner 16th and L N.W.

ONE of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized rooms, with generous closets, electric refrigeration, 24 hour service.
From $160 up
for
5 Room, 2 Bath Apartment.
Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Na. 5904.

THE CHANCELLOR
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager on Premises.

ON CAPITOL HILL
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
1 room, kitchen and bath . . . . $37.50 to $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Frigidaire Free. On 2 Car Lines.

THE HARFORD
(Close to Central High School)
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $43.00
Large, Airy Rooms. Frigidaire Free.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Frigidaire Free.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486

1921 Kalorama Road
N. E. Corner 20th Street.
Modern New Building.
Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 rooms, din. alcove, kitchen and bath (2 exposures) $80
Other units of 1 room and bath $45, and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. alc., kit. and bath, $97.50.
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited Day or Evening.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping . . . $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 125.00
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2300

STOCK PRICES GAIN IN FIRMER MARKET

Advances Are Small in Most Issues, but Undertone Is Distinctly Improved.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The financial markets were willing to side with the optimists today. Shares gained modestly, but had a distinctly firm undertone. The boom in wheat continued.

Great Britain's repayment of two-fifths of her accommodation at the Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of England reduced her gold holdings by nearly 15,000,000 pounds and brought her stock to the lowest level in eleven years. The withdrawal was apparently for shipment to France, which was expected to reduce her earmarkings here by about half the amount shipped. As a matter of fact, the amount of metal reserved for foreign account at the New York Reserve Bank decreased by $26,802,500.

A natural result of this large transaction was weakness in sterling, which went to $3.82¾ and closed at $3.83, or 2½ cents lower. The franc, already below the gold point, dipped further, thus strengthening the belief in banking circles that, barring unforeseen occurrences, the major movement of metal away from New York is virtually at an end.

Wheat Closes Higher.

Reports that Russia had been forced into the market to fulfill contracts negotiated last spring when her crop prospects were favorable was a prominent influence on wheat prices, which closed 1½ to 2⅛ cents higher.

Available supplies in continental markets were said to be relatively scarce, and European quotations advanced, especially at Liverpool. Corn in Chicago firmed ½ to ¾ cent. Cotton was active here and had a firm tone, closing unchanged to 3 points higher.

Net gains in utility and industrial stocks were mostly fractional, averaging about half a point for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, American Telephone, Anaconda, Case and Union Carbide. American Can, Eastman, Loew's, American Tobacco "B," Borden, North American, Allied Chemical and Auburn were up 1 to 2.

News Sends Oils Up.

Oils were marked up on the news that drilling in East Texas was to be suspended for the next fortnight and reports that Gov. Sterling would change the present probation schedule to an acreage from a barrel basis. Several rails sagged at the close.

The results of the British election were widely hailed in high banking quarters as a most hopeful augury of restoration of world stability, but in view of the high British tariff in prospect, the stock market could not at once see it that way. The British textile industry has already been stimulated by the drop in the pound sterling, which in itself has the effect of erecting a tariff barrier. The feeling in export circles is that France and Germany would suffer most from a British tariff.

Strength of the dollar, as against such foreign currencies as the French and Swiss francs, the belga, and the Dutch guilder, was outstanding development in the foreign exchange market. This indicated that bear speculators in dollar exchange had at last admitted their error and were covering. It indicated fresh confidence in the dollar aboard, and suggested the end of the outflow of gold, which has reduced our unwieldy store by more than $700,000,000 since the middle of September. Several prominent banks feel that some further reduction might be desirable.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Signs that Russia had overreached herself underselling wheat competitors throughout the world and was now in a tight corner, gave breadstuffs an exciting advance today. Wheat and rye both outstripped the season's top quotations, with foreigners buying future deliveries here on a large scale, and with general speculative demand unusually broad. Indications were that Russia, to escape from self-created difficulties, was finding it unavoidable to repurchase wheat on a rising market, the quandary intensified by reports that Europe's potato crop and Asia's rice crop were short.

Wheat soared 2½ cents a bushel to a maximum of 37 per cent recent gain and closed feverish, 1⅝@2⅛ cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn, ½@1 cent up, oats, ¼@⅜c advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 32 cents gain.

In a tumultuous general dash to the buying side as soon as the wheat pit was open, word sped around that Russia had sold more wheat than she could deliver, and was paying dearly to cancel contracts. Liverpool reported that wheat offerings there were scanty, and that the Russian government's grain collections up to October 29 had totaled only 30 per cent of the month's plan. There were also advices that the Soviets were unable to fulfill large export contracts made months ago before her 1931 crop was harvested with yields curtailed much below expectations.

Enormous buying power that sprang into evidence forced the Chicago wheat market higher and higher, despite waves of profit-taking, and continued to do so with little abatement until the final gongs cleared the brokers from the exchange floor. Sharp as was the advance here, European price bulges were greater, the way being led by 5¼@6½ cents a bushel rise in Rotterdam, where much of Russia's wheat has been stored awaiting distribution to other countries.

Contributing to the furore in Chicago were dispatches saying the Australian Parliament had adopted a bill providing a bounty of 9 cents a bushel on all wheat marketed this season. Another bullish factor was an authoritative unofficial statement that owing to drought the United States new winter wheat crop Southwest was getting a poorer start than at any time since 1917.

The crux of the situation for wheat buyers was generally agreed to be prospects that owing to Russia's difficulties and with big shortage abroad in potato and rice crops demand would be imperative for large overseas shipments of wheat from Canada and the United States.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength, but advances of feed grains were retarded by speculative selling. Country offerings of corn to arrive were meager.

Provisions averaged higher with grains, despite lower hog values.

Closing indemnities—Wheat, December, 59¼@59⅜, 62⅝@62¾; May, 63⅞@64, 67¾; July, 64¾, 68⅜. Corn, December, 39⅞, 42@42⅛; March, 45, offers; May, 45¼@45⅜, 47¼@47⅜; July, 46½, 48⅜.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 62¼; No. 4 yellow, hard, 59; No. 2 mixed, 62½; No. 3 mixed, 63.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 43½; No. 1 yellow, 44; No. 2 yellow, 44; No. 3 white (new), 41½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 26@26¾; No. 3 white, 25½@26½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—40@57.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.00@3.25.
CLOVER SEED—10.75@14.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	61½	59⅞	61⅛
March	65⅜	63⅜	64¾
May	66½	64⅞	65⅞
July	67⅛	65⅝	66⅜
Corn—			
December	41½	40¾	41
March	44¾	43¾	44
May	46¾	45¾	46⅛
July	48⅛	47⅜	47⅜
Oats—			
December	25⅝	24⅞	25¼
March	27½	27⅜	27⅜
May	28⅝	27⅞	28
July	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜
Rye—			
December	46	44⅝	44¾
March	49½	49⅜	49⅜
May	51½	50⅛	50⅛
Lard—			
October	8.65	8.10	8.65
December	6.35	6.25	6.30
January	6.25	6.05	6.20
Bellies—			
October	....	....	7.12

TOTAL STOCK SALES.

Total sales, 801,855 shares; previous day, 1,556,740 shares; week ago, 761,860 shares; year ago, 1,001,290 shares; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 489,271,588 shares; year ago, 699,104,414 shares; two years ago, 963,042,900 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Includes extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
2	Abitibi P & P	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....	2⅜
2	Abitibi P & P pf	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜	7½
10	Abr & Str pf (7) AS (z)	100	100	100	.....	100
24	Adams Exp (1)	9	8½	8½	— ½	8½
1	Ad Exp pf (5) (z)	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¾	28
1	Advance Rume	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
8	Affiliated Products (1.60)	19	18½	19	+ ½	18⅝
10	Air Reduc (4½b)	65	64½	65	+ ½	64½
21	Alaska Jun (.40)	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ 1	15
21	Alleghany	4	3¾	4	.....	3⅞
5	Alleg pf $30 ww	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8
1	Alleg pf $40 ww	8½	8½	8½	— ¼	7⅝
80	Al Chem & Dye (6)	86	84½	85⅝	+ 1⅝	85½
1	Allis Ch Mfg (1)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛	16⅜
2	Amerada (2)	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅜	14½
3	Am Bank Note (2)	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	21¼
1	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛	21½
109	Am Can (5b)	84	81⅞	83¼	+ 1⅜	83¼
5	Am Car & Fdy (1)	13⅞	13	13½	+ 1	13½
10	Am Car & F pf (7) AS (z)	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ 1⅞	48
3	Am Chicle (3b)	36	36	36	+ 1½	35½
4	Am Colortype	8	6⅞	8	+ ⅛	7½
17	Am Coml Al	9	8¾	9	— ⅛	8¾
43	Am & For Pow	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛	15⅝
1	Am & F P $7 pf (7)	50	50	50	— 1	48
1	Am & F P 2d pf	30	30	30	.....	29¼
10	Am Home Prod (4.20)	49½	49¼	49½	+ ½	49¼
1	Am Ice (2)	13½	13½	13½	+ 1	13
5	Am Internat	9⅞	8⅞	9⅞	+ ⅞	9¼
5	Am Loco (1)	11	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛	10
3	Am Mach & F (1.40)	23	23	23	.....	22½
2	Am Mach & Met	3	2¾	3	+ ¼	3
100	Am Met 6% pf (6) AS (z)	25	21	21	— 9⅛	20
150	Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1¾
10	Am News (3) AS (z)	36	36	36	+ 1	30
9	Am Pow & L (1a)	18⅝	18⅜	18½	.....	18⅝
1	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅜	63
1	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	55½	55½	55½	+ 1½	53
18	Am Rad St San (.60)	8½	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜	8⅜
20	Am Roll Mill	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅜	13⅞
2	Am Safety Razor (5)	34½	34¼	34½	+ 1	34½
2	Am Ship & Com	¼	¼	¼	.....	¼
32	Am Smelt & R (1½)	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜	24⅞
1	Am Sol & C pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....	2⅜
2	Am Steel Fdrs (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛	10½
1	Am Stores (2½b)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ¼	38¾
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	93⅞	91½	93	— 1	92
4	Am Sumat Tob	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅝	6⅜
120	Am Tel & Tel (9)	138⅜	137¼	137¾	+ ⅝	137¾
2	Am Tob (5)	88½	87¾	87¾	+ 2½	87¾
2	Am Tob pf (6)	113½	112½	112½	— 1	112
26	Am Tob B (5)	90¼	89	90	+ 2	89½
13	Am Wat Wks (3)	33½	32½	33	+ 1	32¼
7	Am Wat Wks ctfs (3)	29½	28½	29½	+ ¾	.....
14	Am Wool pf	26½	25⅝	26½	+ 1¼	26
1	Am Zinc L & S	4	4	4	+ ½	3½
1	Am Zinc L & S pf	32	32	32	+ 4	30
44	Anaconda	16⅛	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅝	15⅞
1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝	19½
6	Archer Dan M (¾h)	13	12	12¼	+ 1	12½
30	Archer Dan M pf (7) AS (z)	95	95	95	.....	95¼
1	Armour Del pf (7)	34	34	34	+ 1	34
6	Armour of Ill A	1½	1⅜	1½	.....	1⅜
2	Armour of Ill B	⅞	¾	⅞	.....	¾
1	Armour of Ill pf	9½	9½	9½	— ¼	9
1	Assd App Ind	4½	4½	4½	.....	4⅜
21	Atch T & S F (10)	110½	108	108½	— 1½	108
33	Atlantic Ref (1)	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ¾	13
3	Atlas Power (4)	21	21	21	.....	21
10	Atlas Power pf (6) AS (z)	80	80	80	+ ⅜	79
1	Atlas Stores (1)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼	5⅛
136	Auburn Auto (4a)	126½	124½	125¼	+ 1	125
1	Autosales	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
1	Aviation Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....	2½
	B					
22	Baldwin Loco	10	9½	9⅞	+ ½	9¾
20	Balt & Ohio (4)	35¾	34¾	35	— ¼	35
40	Barnsdall A	6½	6	6½	+ ½	6¼
6	Beatrice Creamery (4)	46	45½	46	+ 1	46
20	Bendix Aviation (1)	17⅝	17¼	17½	+ ⅜	17⅛
4	Best & Co (2)	31¾	31	31¾	.....	31¾
64	Bethlehem Steel (2)	26⅝	26	26¼	+ ½	26⅜
2	Bohn Alum (1½)	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	25
29	Borden (3)	47	46⅛	46⅞	+ 1	46⅞
7	Borg-Warner (1)	13	12½	12½	+ ⅛	12½
22	Briggs Mfg (1½)	11	10⅝	11	+ ½	10⅞
1	Brockway Motor	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞
10	Brock Motor pf AS (z)	5	5	5	+ 2	4
33	Brooklyn-Man Tr (4)	42	41	41⅝	— ⅜	41½
1	Brooklyn Union Gas (5)	90	90	90	+ 1½	90
2	Bucyrus-Erie	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....	5¾
2	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8¼
2	Budd Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2½
3	Budd Wheel (1)	5	5	5	+ ⅜	4⅞
1	Bullard Co	7	7	7	+ ⅜	6¼
3	Burr Ad Mch (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....	13⅝
2	Bush Term (2½)	18	18	18	+ ½	17¾
10	Bush Ter 7% deb (7) AS (z)	60	60	60	.....	58
2	Butte Cop & Z	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1⅝
1	Butte & Sup M	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
52	Byers Co	20¼	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜	19⅜
	C					
3	Calif Pack (2)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅝	11¼
1	Calumet & Hec	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....	4½
3	Canada D G Ale (3)	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜	18½
103	Canad Pac (1¼)	15½	14⅝	15⅜	+ 1¼	15⅛
2	Cap Admin A	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	7¾
444	Case J I	51⅝	49¾	50⅜	+ ⅜	50⅜
78	Caterpil Tr (2)	17	16	16½	+ ¼	16½
3	Century Rib M	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	5⅞
2	Cerro de Pas (1)	15¼	15	15¼	.....	15
1	Checker Cab	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼	5
91	Ches & Ohio (2½)	33	32⅜	32½	.....	32⅜
16	Ches Corp (3)	24	23½	24	— ⅛	23¾
3	Chic Gt W pf	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛	16¼
3	Chi M St P & P	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	3
4	Chi M St P & P pf	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜	5⅜
15	Chic & N W (4)	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛	15½
1	Chi Pneu T pf	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
3	Chi Rk Is & P	26⅛	24	24	+ 1½	23
1	C R I & P 7% pf (7)	42	42	42	— 13	41
1	Childs Co	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛	13½
127	Chrysler (1)	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛	15⅞
70	City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	70	70	70	.....	69¾
27	Coca Cola (7¾b)	117¾	115½	117¾	+ 1¾	117½
1	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	+ 2	93½
1	Collins & Aikman	10½	10½	10½	.....	10
2	Collins & Aikman pf (7)	80	80	80	— 3	.....
1	Colo Fuel & Iron	10½	10½	10½	.....	10½
42	Colum G & E (1½)	22⅝	21⅞	22½	+ ⅜	22½
12	Colum Carb (4)	47¾	46¾	47	+ ⅜	47
1	Com Credit (1.60)	13½	13½	13½	.....	13
10	Com Cr pf B (2) AS(z)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....	22
100	Com In T 6½% p(6½) AS(z)	100	100	100	+ ¼	99
13	Com Solv (1)	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½
33	Commonwealth Sou (.30)	5½	5¼	5⅜	.....	5¼
1	Conde Nast (2)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜	15
3	Congoleum Nairn (1)	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛	10⅞
1	Consol Cigar (5)	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....	22½
1	Cons Film	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7½
7	Cons Film pf (2)	15	14½	15	+ 1	14½
53	Consol Gas (4)	73⅜	72½	72⅞	+ ⅜	72¾
2	Consol Gas pf (5)	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼	96
1	Cons Laundries (1)	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼	11
1	Consol Text	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½
1	Container A	2	2	2	.....	1⅞
3	Cont Baking A	8½	8	8	+ 1⅛	8
2	Cont Baking B	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1
2	Cont Baking pf (8)	46	46	46	+ 1	46
8	Cont Can (2½)	38	37⅛	38	+ ½	37⅞
5	Cont Ins (2.40)	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅝	27
5	Cont Motor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
88	Cont Oil Del	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	8
19	Corn Prod (3)	47½	46⅞	47⅜	+ ¾	46⅞
80	Cuban Am S pf AS (z)	15	15	15	+ 1	15
7	Cudahy Pack (4)	37½	37	37½	+ ½	37
16	Curtiss Wright	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2
20	Cushman 7% pf (7) AS (z)	90	90	90	.....	88½
	D					
2	Davison Chem	6	6	6	+ ¼	6
5	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼	14½
4	Del Lack & W (2)	37	35	35	— 1½	35
1	Diamond Mat (1)	16	16	16	+ ¼	15⅞
45	Dome Mines (1)	9¼	9	9	.....	9
42	Drug Inc (4)	56¾	55¾	56¾	+ 1¾	56¼
72	Du Pont de Nem (4)	59⅜	58½	59	+ ⅝	59
1	Du Pont deb (6)	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛	106
	E					
14	Eastman Kodak (8b)	109	108	108	+ 2	108½
5	Eaton Ax & S (1)	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜	9¾
1	Eiting Sch pf	55	55	55	+ ½	54½
61	Elec Auto L (4)	31¾	31	31⅜	+ ⅜	31⅛
266	El Pow & Lt (1)	18⅞	17¼	17⅜	— 1½	17⅜
1	El P & El 6% pf (6)	62	62	62	+ ⅜	62⅛
1	Elec Stor B (4)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛	35¼
6	Elec & Mus	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅜	.....
2	Eng P S 5% pf (5)	53	52½	53	— 2	52
1	Eng P S 5½% (5½)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛	61
3	Erie R R	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜	13
	F					
1	Federal Wat S (1.20)	7	7	7	+ ¾	7
1	Federated D St (¼h)	18	18	18	+ 1	18
30	Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS(z)	98	97½	97½	.....	97½
1	Firestone T & R (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....	14½
1	Firest T & R pf (6)	52¼	52¼	52¼	.....	52¼
3	Fisk Rubber	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....	¼
70	Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	¾	⅝	¾	+ ¼	½
60	Fisk R 1st pf cvt AS (z)	1	1	1	.....	⅝
8	Foster Wheel (1)	15½	14⅛	15¼	+ ½	15
2	Fourth N Inv (.55h)	21	21	21	+ ¼	21
2	Fox Film A	8⅛	7⅞	8	.....	7¾
15	Freeport Tex (3)	21	20¾	21	+ ⅜	20¾
	G					
2	Gabriel A	2	1⅞	1⅞	— 1⅛	1⅝
20	Gamewell (3) AS (z)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅞	22
43	Gen Am Tank (4)	47	46¼	47	+ ⅜	46⅝
7	Gen Asphalt (2)	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅞	15¾
13	Gen Bak (2)	17⅝	17½	17⅝	.....	17¾
1	Gen Bronze	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4
1	Gen Cable	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅝	4
2	Gen Cable A	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜	8½
1	Gen Cigar (4)	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	30¼
162	Gen Elec (1.60)	31¼	30¼	30⅝	+ ½	30⅝
20	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....	11⅜
54	Gen Foods (3)	36⅝	36	36	— ¼	35¾
2	Gen G & El A (6%1)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....	2⅝
2	Gen G & El cv pf (6)	26	26	26	.....	26
1	Gen Mills (3)	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ½	34
85	Gen Mot (3)	26⅝	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜	26¼
3	Gen Mot pf (5)	89⅝	89½	89½	.....	88½
5	Gen Rail Sig (5)	33	32	32	.....	32½
7	Gen Real & Ut	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼	1½
7	Gen Thea Eq	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....	1¼
27	Gillette Safety R	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	+ ½	15⅛
1	Gimbel Bros	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ½	3
2	Glidden Co	8	8	8	+ ¼	7¾
30	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	59½	58¼	59½	+ ½	57½
1	Gobel Adolph	7	7	7	+ ⅛	7
12	Gold Dust (2½)	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¼	21⅞
4	Goodrich	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....	6½
2	Goodrich pf	20	20	20	— ¼	17
4	Goodyear T (3)	24	23½	23½	— ½	24
1	Gould Coup A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....	1⅝
8	Graham Paige	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....	2⅛
2	Grand Sil St	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....	4⅛
2	Grand Union	11	10¾	11	+ ⅜	10½
1	Grand Un pf (3)	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....	36
1	Grant (W T) (1)	35½	35½	35½	+ 2	34¾
9	Gt No Ry pf (4h)	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅜	26¼
8	Gt West Sug	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜	7¼
20	Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	83¾	83¾	83¾	.....	83⅝
7	Grigsby Grun	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
	H					
1	Hahn Dept St	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
1	Hall Print (1.20)	12	12	12	— ½	11¼
20	Hawaii Pine AS (z)	11	11	11	— 1	5
1	Hercules Motor (.80)	10	10	10	.....	9
2	Hershey Choc (5)	85	85	85	.....	82
11	Homestake M (7.80)	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ 3	108
1	Houd-Her B	4	4	4	+ ½	3¾
1	Household P pf (4.20)	55½	55½	55½	+ 1⅜	55
47	Houston Oil	31	29⅞	30⅜	+ 1⅜	30⅝
14	Houston Oil new	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
2	Howe Sound (2)	15	15	15	+ 1	14
2	Hudson Motor (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....	10¼
3	Hupp Motor	4½	4¼	4½	.....	4⅜
	I					
8	Illinois Central	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ½	20¾
3	Indust Ray (4)	34¾	33½	33½	— 1¼	33½
8	Inger Rand (4)	51	49	51	+ ½	50
1	Inland Steel (2)	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¾	27½
1	Inspiration Cop	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅞
1	Insuransh Del	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
11	Insuransh ct Md (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....	4⅞
12	Interb Rap Tr	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅞
1	Interlake Ir	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4
1	Internat Agri	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜
2	Int Bus Mach (6)	122	122	122	+ 1	121
225	Int Cement (4) AS	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¾	22
57	Int Harvest (2½)	30¾	29⅞	30⅜	+ ½	30⅜
3	Int Harvest pf (7)	125	125	125	.....	125
1	Int Hydro El A (2k)	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....	14
5	Int Match ptc pf (4)	24⅜	24¼	24¼	.....	24
50	Int Nick Can (.40)	9¼	9	9	.....	9
1	Int Pap & P pf	13	13	13	— ¼	13
1	Int Print Ink	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6¾
24	Int Salt (3)	36	35	36	+ ⅜	35⅞
18	Inter Shoe (3)	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....	43¼
5	Int Silver	27	26	26	+ 2	25
10	Int Silver pf (7) AS (z)	65	65	65	.....	62
74	Int Tel & Tel (1)	17¼	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛	16⅝
3	Interstate Dept St (2)	12	12	12	.....	12
1	Invest Equity	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3⅛
	J					
1	Jewel Tea (4)	31½	31½	31½	+ 1¼	31½
24	Johns Manville (3)	32½	32	32	+ ¾	31½
60	Johns Manville pf (7) AS(z)	108	108	108	.....	108
310	Jones & L S pf (7) AS(z)	100	100	100	.....	99½
	K					
50	Kan City Pow pf B(6) AS(z)	112	112	112	+ ¾	111¼
1	Kayser (J) (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	9¾
6	Kelly-Springfield	2	2	2	.....	1⅞
130	Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (z)	17¼	16¼	16¼	— 1⅛	16
7	Kelsey Hayes Wheel	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
1	Kelvinator	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7⅝
7	Kennecott (1)	13¾	13⅜	13¾	.....	13¾
5	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼	22¼
59	Kreuger & Toll (1.61)	8¼	7⅞	8	.....	7⅞
10	Kroger Groc (1)	21	20½	21	+ ½	20¾
	L					
5	Lambert (8)	57½	57	57½	+ 1	57⅛
1	Lee Rub & T	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....	2
3	Lehigh Val R R	18½	18	18½	+ 1	18½
25	Lehman Corp (3)	45	45	45	+ ½	45
8	Lehn & Fink (3)	22½	22¼	22½	+ ½	22½
8	Liggett & Myers B (4)	56⅝	56	56½	+ 1¼	56⅛
1	Liggett & Myers pf (7)	123½	123½	123½	— ½	122
1	Liquid Carb (2)	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼	18
219	Loew's (3)	41½	39⅝	41	+ 1⅜	41
1	Loft	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....	3⅞
2	Long Bell A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ 2⅜	1½
2	Loose Wiles Bis (3b)	40	40	40	+ 3¼	39
74	Lorillard (P)	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ¼	14⅝
1	Louis G & E A (1¾)	23½	23½	23½	.....	23¼
4	Louis & Nash (5)	34	34	34	— ¼	34
1	Ludlum Steel	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7
	M					
2	Mack Trucks (2)	20	20	20	+ ½	20
6	Macy (R H) (3)	69	68¼	68¾	+ 2	67½
4	Mallinson	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
4	Manh El Mod gtd	16	16	16	— 1	16
2	Marine Midl (1.20)	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛	14¼
10	McCrory St B (2) AS (z)	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 2½	21
6	McKeesport T (4)	51⅜	51	51	.....	51
7	McKess & Rob (1)	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜	7½
2	McKess & Rob pf (3½)	25¼	25	25¼	+ 2⅝	25
10	McLellan St	3⅛	3½	3⅛	.....	3½
1	Melville Shoe (2)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....	18⅛
2	Miami Cop	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3¾
39	Mid-Cont Pet	7½	7	7½	+ ¾	7⅜
3	Midland Steel (3)	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅜	10
3	Minn Honey (3)	24	21	24	+ 3	23
24	Minn Mol Imp	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜	2¼
3	Mo Kan T	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ¼	8⅛
6	Mo Pac	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅞	14⅜
2	Mo Pac pf (5)	34½	34	34½	+ 2	33½
9	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	24½	23½	24½	+ 1	24½
96	Montgom Ward	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ½	12⅜
1	Moto Met Gau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
1	Mullins Mfg	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜	13
2	Murray Corp	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛
	N					
10	Nash Motors (2)	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅜	18¾
1	Natl Acme	4	4	4	+ ¼	4
10	Nat Air Trans AS (z)	7½	7½	7½	+ 1	5⅝
12	Nat Bell Hess	3⅛	3	3	.....	3
21	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	47⅝	46⅛	46⅝	— ⅛	46¼
15	Nat Cash R A (1½h)	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ¼	17½
33	Nat Dairy Pr (2.60)	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅜	27¾
5	Nat Distill (2)	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅜	22½
2	Nat Enam & St	9	9	9	.....	9
7	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅜	16½
16	Nat Steel (2)	24½	23¼	24⅝	+ 1	24⅜
12	Nat Supply	13¼	12	13¼	+ 1¼	13¼
1	Nat Surety (2)	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19
5	Nev Con Cop (.80)	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼	6⅛
2	Newton Steel	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3¾
187	N Y Central (4)	54⅜	53	53	— ¼	53
2	N Y Ch & St L	14½	14½	14½	.....	12
2	N Y Ch & St L pf	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	16
1	N Y Investors	3½	3½	3½	.....	3¼
18	N Y N H & H (4)	42⅝	40½	40½	— 1	40
1	N Y Ont & W	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼	9¼
1	N Y Shipbldg	4½	4½	4½	.....	4½
4	Noranda Mines	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛
2	Norfolk & W (12b)	140	138½	140	+ 4¼	139
80	North Amer (10%J)	38¾	37¾	38½	+ 1	38
12	Northern Pac (3)	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ½	23
	O					
10	Oliver Farm	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1¾
55	Ohio Oil	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ½	8⅝
2	Otis Elev (2½)	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25
1	Otis Steel	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
	P					
50	Pac Cst 2d pf AS (z)	2½	2½	2½	— 1	2½
3	Pacific G & E (2)	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ¾	35⅝
30	Pacific Mills AS (z)	11	11	11	.....	10½
34	Packard Mot (.40)	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
195	Param Publix (2½%J)	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜	15¼
2	Pathe Exch	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	¾
1	Pathe Exch A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
4	Penney (J C) (2.40)	34½	34	34½	+ ½	34½
28	Penn R R (2)	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ¾	32
4	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	147½	145¾	147½	+ 1	146
31	Petro Corp (1)	5¾	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅝	5⅝
20	Pere M pr pf AS (z)	20	20	20	.....	19
5	Phelps Dodge	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛	8⅛
1	Phila R C & I	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ½	4⅞
11	Phillips Jones	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅞	14⅜
41	Phillips Pet	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝
3	Pierce-Arrow A	9	9	9	+ 3	9
1	Pierce Oil	½	½	½	+ ⅛	⅜
3	Pierce Oil pf	8½	8	8½	+ 1¼	8
12	Pierce Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼
1	Pills Flour (2)	24½	24½	24½	.....	24¾
1	Pitts Screw & Bolt	6	6	6	+ 1	5¼
7	Prairie Oil & G	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ 1⅛	7½
2	Prairie Pipe Line	9	9	9	+ ⅛	9⅛
7	Procter & Gamble (2.40)	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ⅜	46
13	Pub Serv N J (3.40)	63⅜	63	63	.....	63
2	Pub Serv N J 6% pf (6)	102	102	102	+ ⅞	101½
2	Pub Serv N J 5% pf (5)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	+ ⅞	88½
1	Pub Serv E & G $5 pf (5)	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼	97
4	Pullman (3)	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ¼	26¼
46	Pure Oil	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜	6⅛
37	Purity Bak (2)	16⅝	14⅝	16¼	+ 1½	16
	R					
75	Radio	13¾	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛	13½
13	Radio pf B (5)	35½	34¾	35⅜	+ 1	35
68	Radio-Keith-O	7¾	7½	7⅝	.....	7⅝
1	Raybestos-Man (1.60)	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼	12¼
1	Real Silk	3½	3½	3½	.....	3¼
2	Remington Rand	5	4½	5	+ ½	4¾
2	Reo Motor (.40)	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4
3	Repub Steel	7⅛	7	7	.....	7⅛
2	Rep St cv pf	17	17	17	+ ½	17
3	Reynolds Met (1½)	12	11½	11½	— ¼	11½
20	Rey Tob B (3)	39	38⅜	38⅜	.....	38⅜
32	Rio Gran Oil	3½	2¾	3⅛	— ½	3
1	Rossia Ins (2.20)	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11
2	Royal Dut sh (2.2789h)	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¾	17½
	S					
11	Safeway St (5)	53	52½	53	+ 1	52½
6	St Jos Lead (1)	12½	12	12¼	+ ¼	12⅜
6	St L San Fr	9¼	9	9	.....	9¼
3	St L San F pf (6)	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼	12
15	Schulte Ret	4	4	4	.....	4
5	Seaboard Air	½	⅜	⅜	.....	⅜
51	Seaboard Oil	9⅛	8¼	9	+ ⅛	8⅞
71	Sears Roebuck (2½)	43⅝	42½	42¾	+ ⅝	42¾
2	Seneca Cop	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜
11	Servel Inc	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
12	Shattuck (F G) (1)	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛	14½
120	Shell Union	5⅜	4	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
9	Shell Un pf	31	29¾	31	+ 2¼	31
12	Simmons	13	12¾	13	+ ⅜	12¾
1	Simms Pet	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5
101	Sinclair Con	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ¾	7⅜
5	Skelly Oil	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛
2	Skelly Oil pf ww	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛	16
46	Socony Vacuum (1.60)	15	14½	14¾	.....	14¾
1	Solv A In pf ww (5½)	55	55	55	+ 1	56
3	South Cal Ed (2)	34½	34	34	.....	33
11	Southern Pac (6)	51	50¼	50¼	— ¼	50
5	So P R Sug	10¼	10	10	— ¼	9¾
11	Southern Rail (6h)	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅞	17⅛
1	So Ry M & O ctf (4)	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ 1¼	33
1	Sparks With (1)	4	4	4	— ⅜	4
18	Stand Brands (1.20)	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜	15⅛
10	St G & El (3½)	39¾	38½	39¾	+ 1⅛	38¾
1	St Oil Ex pf (5)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ¼	94
73	St Oil Cal (2½)	34½	33½	34	+ ¼	34
143	St Oil N J (2b)	34⅞	33¾	34½	+ ⅝	34½
2	Sterling Sec A	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....	1¼
1	Sterl Sec pf	2½	2½	2½	.....	2⅜
1	Sterl S cv pf (3)	21½	21½	21½	.....	21¾
5	Stewart Warner	7¼	6¾	7	.....	6⅞
5	Stone & Web (3h)	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝	18¼
5	Studebaker (1.20)	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅜	12
6	Sun Oil (1)	32	31⅞	32	+ ½	31½
2	Superior Steel	8½	7½	8½	+ 2¾	8⅜
1	Sweets Co (1)	12	12	12	— ¼	11⅞
	T					
85	Texas Corp (2)	19½	18½	19½	+ ½	19⅜
8	Tex Gulf Sul (3)	28	27½	28	+ ¾	27½
22	Tex Pac C & O	3	3	3	+ ⅛	3
18	Tex Pac L Tr	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ½	7⅛
1	Third Ave	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8
2	Thompson Star	2	1⅞	2	.....	1¾
5	Tide Wat As	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	4
1	Tide Wat As pf (6)	25½	25½	25½	+ 1	24½
8	Timk Roll B (2)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅜	23¼
1	Tob Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....	2⅝
12	Transamerica	4	3¾	4	.....	3⅞
4	Tri Cont Corp	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛
5	Trico Prod (2½)	28	26⅞	28	+ 1¾	27⅜
1	Twin City R T	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3½
	U					
2	Ulen & Co	3¾	3½	3½	.....	3½
2	Underwood Ell (4)	27	27	27	+ ½	27¼
38	Union Carbide (2.60)	36½	35½	36⅛	+ ¾	35⅞
17	Union Oil Cal (2)	16⅛	15½	16	+ ⅜	16
14	Union Pac (10)	106½	104	104	— 2¼	104
30	Unit Aircraft	16¼	15½	15¾	.....	15½
2	Unit Bisc (2)	26	26	26	.....	25⅝
1	Unit Carbon	14	14	14	+ 1	14½
1	Unit Cigar	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1¾
110	United Corp (¾)	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅛	14
2	United Corp pf (3)	40	40	40	.....	39⅞
7	Unit Fruit (4)	33	32¼	32½	+ ½	32¼
23	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜	22¾
1	Un G Im pri pf (5)	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ 1¼	95¾
1	Un Piece Dye (2)	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1¾	14¼
55	U S Ind Al	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼	32⅜
4	U S Pipe (2)	15½	15½	15½	.....	15½
6	U S Real & Im	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝	11⅛
6	U S Rubber	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅜	7
5	U S Rub 1st pf	12	11¼	12	+ 1	11¾
6	U S Smelt & R (1)	17⅜	16½	17	+ ⅞	16½
1	U S Smelt pf (3½)	38	38	38	+ ⅛	38¼
183	U S Steel (4)	68	67⅛	67½	+ ⅝	67½
4	U S Steel pf (7)	120¼	119¾	120	+ 1	119¾
1	United St A	2½	2½	2½	.....	2½
30	Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS (z)	41	39	41	+ 6	35
8	Util P & Lt A (2k)	13	12⅝	13	.....	12⅞
	V					
31	Vanadium	20	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
5	Virg Car Ch	1	1	1	.....	1
1	V C Ch 7% pr pf (7)	50	50	50	.....	49½
20	Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	94	94	94	.....	93⅞
20	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	39	39	39	+ ¼	39¼
	W					
1	Wabash Ry	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
4	Ward Bak B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅛
81	Warner Pict	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ¼	6⅞
5	Warner Quin	2⅜	1¾	2⅜	+ ⅞	2
2	Warren Bros	7⅞	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7⅛
1	Wesson Oil & S (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....	16⅝
10	W Penn El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	84	84	84	+ 1	84
10	W Penn P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛	97
1	West Dairy A	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14
2	West Dairy B	4	4	4	.....	3⅞
2	Western Maryland	8½	8½	8½	.....	8¼
1	West Pac pf	9	9	9	+ ¾	8½
5	West Union Tel (6)	81¾	80	80	— 1⅛	80
5	Westinghouse Air (2)	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼	18
80	West El & Mfg (2½)	47⅜	46¼	46¼	— ⅜	46¼
22	Westvaco Chl (1.60)	13	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛	12¼
1	White Motor	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	10¾
2	White Sew Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	1½
2	White Sew Mach pf	3¼	3	3	— ¼	2
3	Wilcox O & G	4	4	4	.....	3¾
5	Willys Overland	3	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞
110	Woolworth (4.40b)	57¼	56⅜	57	+ ⅜	56⅞
15	Worth P & M	27⅜	27⅜	27½	+ ½	27½
32	Wrigley, Jr. (4)	67⅝	66⅜	67⅜	+ 1⅜	67¼
	Y					
4	Yale & Towne (2)	15	15	15	.....	14⅝
2	Yellow Tr & C	5	5	5	+ ¼	4¾
2	Young S & W (2)	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛	13
3	Young Sh & T	22	22	22	+ 1	22
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅜
7	Zonite Prod	8¾	8½	8¾	.....	8⅝

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
20	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	99	98.20	99
66	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	101.10	100.30	101.10
1236	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.13	101.2	101.9
63	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105	104.15	105
543	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	101.18	101.9	101.14
121	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	99.18	99	99.18
28	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	96.28	96.22	96.28
8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	96.28	96.16	96.26
37	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	96.30	96.16	96.30
8	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	93.10	93.4	93.10
283	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	92.25	92.3	92.25

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
12	Allghany Corp 5s, 1950	37	35½	37
10	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	59	57⅝	59
19	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
22	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	105¾	105¼	105¾
13	Am T & T 5s, 1965	101⅝	101½	101⅝
6	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	116	115½	116
3	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	95½	95½	95½
124	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	77	75¼	76
21	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	90¼	89½	90¼
	B			
2	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	92½	92½	92½
45	Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1960	69	67¼	68
7	Bell T Pa 1st 5s, C, 1960	104⅞	104½	104⅞
5	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	98	97½	98
3	Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	92⅛	92	92
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	83	82⅝	83
9	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	89⅝	89½	89½
3	Can Pac 4½s, 1960	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
5	Can Pac deb 4s, perp	68½	67¼	68½
6	Central Pac 5s, 1960	83½	83½	83½
6	Certain-teed 5½s, 1948	49	49	49
1	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	83¼	83¼	83¼
2	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	93¼	90½	93¼
39	Chi & E Ill 5s, 1951	26	25	26
24	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	55	54	54
13	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	38⅝	38	38⅛
20	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	13½	13¼	13½
44	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	46	45	45
22	Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	54¼	53	54
11	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	80½	80	80
2	Ch & West Ind 4s, 1952	74	74	74
5	Cinn Gas & El 4s, 1968	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Cin Un Term 4½s, 2020	96½	96½	96½
7	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	87¼	87¼	87¼
5	Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	91¾	91¾	91¾
12	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105	104¾	105
	D			
2	Det Ed 5s, 1949 A	102	102	102
47	Det Ed 4½s, 1961 D	95⅛	94¾	95⅛
7	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	88	87¾	87¾
2	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967 A	100	100	100
	E			
9	Erie rf & imp 5s, 1975	54	53	53
3	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
	G			
12	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	100¼	99¾	100¼
6	Gen Theater Equip 6s, 1940	12	11¼	12
2	Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
4	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	81	80¾	81
12	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	96	95⅞	95⅞
10	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936 A	101⅝	101⅜	101½
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962, A	45	45	45
2	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	86	86	86
4	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	59½	59½	59½
5	Hum Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	I			
8	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	47	47	47
7	Interb R Transit 7s, 1932	74⅜	73⅝	74⅜
6	Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966	55	55	55
2	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	58¼	58¼	58¼
9	Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt	67½	66½	67
20	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	69	67¾	69
37	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	59	58½	59
	K			
5	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	69⅞	68½	69⅞
2	K C Term 1st 4s, 1960	85	85	85
25	Kansas Gas & El 4½s, 1980	86½	86½	86½
	L			
1	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Leh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
92	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	99	98½	99
	M			
3	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	64	63	64
3	Midvale Stl cvt 5s, 1936	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	97½	97½	97½
26	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	51⅜	50	51⅜
3	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	63½	63½	63½
53	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	47	46	47
25	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	63¼	63	63
5	Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943, A	100	99⅞	100
	N			
12	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	94½	94⅛	94½
6	Nat Steel 5s, 1956	77⅞	77	77⅞
34	N Y C & H R ref & imp 5s, 2013	86¼	85¾	86
6	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	95	94½	94½
37	N Y C & St L 4½s, 1978, C	43	42½	42⅞
6	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	111	111	111
2	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
13	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	75½	75½	75½
8	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	88⅛	88	88
6	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	96	95¾	96
34	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969, C	88	87	88
7	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	91	90¼	90¼
1	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	101	101	101
	O			
3	Oreg Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	77¾	77¾	77¾
2	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	61¼	60	61¼
	P			
7	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	Pac T & T 5s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	64½	64½	64½
3	Penn Dix 6s, 1941, A	41	40	41
5	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	90¾	90	90¾
12	Penn R R 4½s, 1970, D	77	76½	76½
7	Phila Co 5s, 1967	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949	45	45	45
15	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	55½	55½	55½
5	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	85½	85⅛	85½
20	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	71¾	70¼	71¾
11	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	44	42½	42½
	R			
12	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww	54	53½	54
	S			
1	St L I M & S 4s, R & G div, 1933	87	87	87
48	St L S F 4½s, 1978	33⅜	33	33¼
24	St L S F p l 4s, 1950, A	43½	42½	42¼
30	Seab A L con 6s, 1945	7⅜	7	7⅜
17	Sea All Fla Ry 6s, 1935, A	3	2½	3
11	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	75	75	75
36	Shell Un 5s, 1949, ww	65⅛	63¼	65⅛
10	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	82	81¾	82
3	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	97¾	97	97¾
6	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	102¾	102½	102½
4	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969 ww	73¼	73	73
2	So Pac 4½s, Ore Ln 1977	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	South Ry con 5s, 1994	92	92	92
1	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	57	57	57
33	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	101½	101⅜	101½
2	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	95	95	95
	T			
3	Tenn El Pw rfg 6s, 1947 A	102	101¾	101¾
42	Tex Corp 5s, cvt 1944	84	83⅝	84
45	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	30½	29¾	30¼
	U			
5	Un Pac Gold 4s, 1968	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
5	U S Rub 5s, 1947	53½	53	53
9	Utah Pow & Lt 5s, 1944	95	94⅝	95
28	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959 ww	53	51½	53
	V			
2	Vanadium 5s, 1941	66	66	66
	W			
3	Wabash rfg 5½s, 1975	41⅞	41	41⅞
5	Wabash 4½s, 1978 C	33	33	33
10	Warner Bros Pic 6s, 1939	47	47	47
6	Western Elec 5s, 1944	101	100¾	100¾
5	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	53¼	53¼	53¼
1	Wheeling Steel 4½s, 1953, B	58½	58½	58½
	Y			
8	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	76⅝	76	76

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
19	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	36	35	36
1	Akershus 5s, 1963	60	60	60
10	Arg 6s, sf, 1959, June	54⅝	52	54⅝
15	Arg 6s, 1961, Feb	53	52	53

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
19	Arg 6s, 1961, May	54½	52	54½
10	Australia 5s, 1957	55	54¾	55
10	Australia 4½s, 1956	49¼	48½	48¾
2	Austria 7s, 1957, ctfs	55	55	55
	B			
11	Belgium 7s, 1956	99½	99¼	99¼
1	Belgium 6s, 1955	89½	89½	89½
10	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	40	40	40
5	Bolivia 8s, 1947	13½	13½	13½
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	10	10	10
4	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	100½	100⅜	100⅜
3	Brazil 8s, 1941	32	29	30
3	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	28¾	28¾	28¾
6	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	27½	27	27½
36	British 5½s, 1937	98¼	98	98
	C			
5	Canada 4½s, 1936	93¼	93	93
20	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	24¾	20	20
1	Chile 6s, 1960	22½	22½	22½
22	Chile 6s, 1961, Jan	23½	22	23½
13	Colombia 6s, 1961, Oct	34	32	34
	D			
10	Deutsche Bank 6s, 1932	79	77	79
2	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	86	86	86
	F			
1	Finland 5½s, 1958	55	55	55
14	French 7½s, 1941	115⅝	115¼	115¼
	G			
45	German C Ag Bank 6s, 1960, Oct	49¼	48¼	49¼
44	German Govt Int 5½s, 1965	39	37½	39
97	German Rep 7s, 1949	63¼	62½	63
10	German Gen El 6s, 1948	43½	43½	43½
	H			
1	Hungarian Munic 7½s, 1945	27	27	27
	I			
8	Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948	35	35	35
2	Italian Pub Util 7s, 1952	70¾	70¾	70¾
10	Italy 7s, 1951	89½	89¼	89⅜
	J			
50	Japan 6½s, 1954	95¾	95	95⅜
	K			
27	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	57	56¼	56½
	M			
6	Marseilles 6s, 1934	101	100⅜	100⅜
6	Milan City 6½s, 1952	69½	69½	69½
	N			
5	New South Wales 5s, 1957	52¼	52¼	52¼
1	North Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947	40	40	40
1	Norway 5s, 1963	79¾	79¾	79¾
	O			
8	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	75	72	75
	P			
4	Par-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	100⅞	100	100
17	Par-Orl R R 5½s, 1968	97⅜	96⅛	96⅛
20	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	12⅛	12	12⅛
6	Poland 8s, 1950	60	59	60
1	Poland 7s, 1947	55	55	55
	R			
21	Rhine West 6s, 1955, ww	49⅛	48½	49
4	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1953	17	16¾	16¾
3	Rome 6½s, 1952	72	72	72
5	Royal Dutch 4s, 1945	70¼	70	70
	S			
1	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
2	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	43	43	43
5	Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
34	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	50	49¾	50
3	Silesian Ld Assn 6s, 1947	33	33	33
8	Sweden 5½s, 1954	92	92	92
6	Swiss 5½s, 1946	102	101¾	102
	T			
6	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	71¾	71	71
2	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	72	72	72
16	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	62⅛	62	62⅛
	U			
8	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	34½	34¼	34¼
14	Uruguay 6s, 1960	40¾	39½	40¾
	V			
3	Vienna City 6s, 1952	56¾	56½	56½
	Y			
2	Yokohama 6s, 1961	77¼	77½	77½

Total sales today, $7,367,000; previous day, $12,481,000; week ago, $5,688,000; year ago, $4,421,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,501,895,000; same year ago, $2,376,138,000; same two years ago, $2,525,872,000.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Crown Cork International Corporation and subsidiaries reported today for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $100,568, equal to 28 cents a share on the class A stock, against $203,991 in the first half last year.

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. reported September quarter net loss of $651,126, against net loss of $217,443 in the September quarter last year.

Dividends payable Monday on more than 600 stock issues make up one of the major items in a turnover of more than $1,200,000,000 of investment funds scheduled for the month of November.

Prominent among the companies making dividend disbursements Monday are American Smelting & Refining, Allied Chemical, Electric Bond & Share preferred, General Foods, General Mills, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and United Light & Power. Dividend payments for the month are estimated at around $250,000,000, and interest due on bond issues will exceed that amount by around $50,000,000.

On Monday there will fall due a $60,000,000 issue of United States Treasury discount bills, which will be refunded with a new issue of similar size. Such maturities during the month, in five issues, aggregate $320,000,000, with corresponding new issues expected.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	41	43
Chase Natl	50	52
Chat. & Phen	32⅝	34⅝
Commercial	185	193
First Natl	2370	2470
Manhattan	48½	50⅛
Natl. City	65	67
Public	28⅛	30⅛
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	74¼	76¼
Brooklyn Trust	250	260
Cen. Hanover	171	175
Chemical	39¾	39⅝
Continental	20	22
Corn Exchange	81	84
Empire	34	36
Guaranty	346	351
Irving	24⅛	25½
Manufacturers	40⅛	42⅛
New York Trust	105	108
United States	1870	1970
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	46	51
Agricultural	70	80
Amer. Home	10	13
Am. Surety	35⅛	38½
Boston	330	375
City of New York	170	190
Conn. Gen Life	58	61
Fid. & Dep	95	100
Firemen's Ins	13¼	14¾
Glen Falls	38	40
Globe & Rut	300	350
Hanover	20	22
Hartford Fire	45¼	47¼
Home Ins	21¾	23¾
Kansas City	700	800
Mass. Bond	45	55
Natl. Fire	37	39
Prov. Wash	34½	35½
St. Paul Fire	125	135
Sun Life	550	650
Travelers	560	610

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Your Golden Opportunity!

THE present economic situation is a particularly favorable one for the mining of gold. The New Mexico Gold Producers Corporation is the owner of a placer mining lease covering sixteen miles on the Rio Grande River in New Mexico, near the Colorado State line. Of this property, the late Prof. Benjamin Silliman, member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers of the National Academy of Sciences, wrote:

"Nothing since the discovery of California and Australia is comparable for its measurable reserves of gold, to these deep placers of the Rio Grande. The owners of this magnificent property will reap a rich and long continued reward from their new El Dorado."

(Prof. Silliman's report is on file in the archives of the U. S. Geological Survey.)

THE PROPERTY CONTAINS GOLD IN PAYING QUANTITIES

Mr. Cameron, mining engineer of St. Louis, after a visit to the property, stated: "The Feather River, in California, is considered the best dredging ground in this country. Its gravel runs on an average 26 cents to the cubic yard, while your property, from examination made by myself and other mining engineers, shows values running from 50 cents to $3 to the cubic yard."

Arthur Lakes, the noted geologist and mining expert, of Colorado, describes the sinking of a caisson to bed rock in the Rio Grande on this property, showing a depth to bed rock of 33 feet, and an average value for the entire distance of over $3.00 a cubic yard." Prof. Fayette A. Jones, C. E., E. M., L.L. D., formerly dean of the New Mexico School of Mines, supplied this report.

John M. Hayes, of Salt Lake City, Utah, examined this property for the late Senator Kearns, of Utah; he made more than 50 tests and secured values from $1.35 to $49.00 per cubic yard. King J. Brady, E. M., of Goldfield, Nev., made 150 tests, with an average of better than $4.65 per cubic yard. J. A. Caruth, E. M., states: "Our tests in panning have shown from 7 to 156 colors to the pan, with an average of 18, probably about $2.90 per cubic yard."

THE GOLD CAN BE EXTRACTED AT VERY LOW COST

Of the dredge necessary to profitably mine this property, the Yuba Manufacturing Co., which has, in the past 25 years, constructed 62 placer dredges now in operation in all parts of the world, states:

"One of the largest companies operating in California for twenty years, with complete Yuba equipment, has had average operating costs of 5.52 cents a cubic yard."

One dredge, daily capacity, cubic yards....	5,000
Average gold recovery, cubic yard	$3
Gross daily recovery	$15,000.00
Gross operating expenses, 6c per cubic yard	300.00
NET DAILY RECOVERY	$14,700.00

or a grand total of $5,365,500 per annum, which would permit an annual dividend of 250% on the total capitalization and leave an annual reserve of $365,500. From this it is easy to understand the enormous possibilities with SEVERAL such dredges in operation.

MINES OF THIS CHARACTER ARE NOT SPECULATIVE

On page 10 of the United States Daily for October 22, 1931, appears this statement by the president of a large national bank in Chicago, in an article by Walter W. Bradley, Minerologist, State of California: "Mining has scored less than 35 per cent of failures against 95 per cent of failures shown in general merchandise business in the United States. Mining has transferred more poor men into millionaires, and raised them to positions of honor and trust, than any other business." Moody's Industrial Manual for 1930 lists a number of gold mining companies whose dividend rates verify this statement.

AN ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

We believe the property of the New Mexico Gold Producers Corporation represents the only fully authenticated gold mine ever discovered. The company invites the fullest and most careful investigation of its property, prospects and performance. The originals, or photostat copies, or complete references, are available for all reports and data.

The company is sponsored by men of recognized ability and high standing in their communities. They will withstand the most careful inquiry. Not one cent of the net amount received from the sale of stock will be spent for anything other than the purchase of the necessary placer mining dredge and appurtenances, and its operation.

We have purchased and offer, subject to prior sale, any part of 150,000 shares of Common Stock of New Mexico Gold Producers Corporation, at $1 per share, subject to increase in price without notice, and reservation of right of rejection of any and all applications therefore.

W. H. WOOLUMS

Suite 901 Tower Building — Telephone National 0614

L. A. CORLIS, TOPEKA, KANSAS. — F. R. KELLER, FREDERICK, MD.

BONDS AGAIN HIGHER IN LIMITED TRADING

Foreign Issues Lead Gains With Marked Activity in Federal Loans.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—The bond market continued to advance generally, but moderately, today. The trading, for the most part, was concentrated among a few representative loans.

The upturn was general, but foreign loans scored many of the widest gains. Latin-American issues were generally 1 to 3 points higher at the close. Among the more active foreign bonds to close with such advances were Cuban 4½s, German 5½s, Chilean 6s of January, 1961; several issues of Argentine 6s, Medellin 6½s, and Montevideo 6s. United Kingdam 5½s held firm on a large turnover.

A striking feature of the last half hour was the activity in United States Treasury and Liberty loans. This group developed a rising tendency during the first hour, but the volume was moderate. Numerous large sales were recorded shortly before noon. The largest was $1,000,000 of Fourth Liberty 4¼s.

The advance among domestic corporate issues was not so marked as in the foreign group, but it was extensive. Large sale of Armour 4½s and 5½s featured the industrials, and the former at one time showed a net gain of 2 points, half of which they lost by the close.

Net gains up to 2 points were scored by such active issues as International Telephone 4½s of 1939, Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s, Great Northern 7s, Nickel Plate Series C 4½s, Morris & Co. 4½s, Missouri Pacific Series A 5½s and general 4s, North American Edison Series C 5s, Shell Union Oil 5s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1981, Southwestern Bell Telephone 5s, and UtiUilities Power & Light 5s.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 10:15 a. m.
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 25 at 8½.
The Carpel Corp., 25 at 15.
After call:
Wash. Gas 6s "A," $100 at 100, $100 at 100½.
Columbia Sand & Gravel pfd., 10 at 90, 10 at 90.
Wash. Gas 5s, $500 at 100½.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES	Bid	Ask
Amn. Tl. & Tel. conv. 4½s, '39	117½	
Amn. T. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	102½	
Anagostia & Pot. R. R. 1st 5s	67	83
Ana. & Pot. River guar 5s	101	103
A. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	101	105
Capital Traction 5s	74	79
City & Suburban 5s	66½	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	103	
Pot. Elec. Power conv. 5½s	101¼	103
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	107	
Wash. Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	
Wash. Gas Lt. gold notes 4½s	97½	99
Wash. Gas Lt. gen. 5s	100	102
Wash. Gas 6s. Series A	100	101
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	102	104
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s	85	86

MISCELLANEOUS

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	75	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	103
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	25	40
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	137¾	
Capital Traction	24½	26
Washington Gas		
Wor. & Wash. Steamboat	165	210
Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110	112
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	106	107
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	420	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 6% pfd	94	95½
NATIONAL BANKS		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Ped.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	17½	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	210
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust		115
Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	28	40
Union Trust	193	220
*Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS		
Bank of Bethesda	55	80
Commerce & Savings	325	
East Washington	20	
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav & Com'l	435	500
Seventh Street	280	
United States	530	650
Washington Mechanics	50	80
FIRE INSURANCE.		
*American	280	
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	35	40
National Union	15	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	165
MISCELLANEOUS		
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	105
Col. Sand & Gravel pfd	89	91
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd		5
Natl. Mark. Sec. pfd	66	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	23½	28
Federal Storage Co. pfd	100	110
Federal-American Co. com	19	22
Federal-American Co. pfd	90	98
Lanston Monotype	74	76
Merch Trr & Stor com (10)	95	102
Merch. Trr. & Storage pfd	85	90
Mergenthaler Linotype (c)	62½	64
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4	4½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	88½	90
Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6	8½
Security Storage	100	106½
Terminal Ref. & Whs	42	50
The Carpel Corporation	14¾	20
Wash Mech Mtge Co com	4½	
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp. (T)	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	30	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	
Cosmos Club 5½s	100	
Com'l Club 1st 6s	80	103
Mayflower Hotel 6s	22	20
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	100
Nat. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	40	44
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	
Chapin Sacks 8% pfd	101	110
Conn. Pie Co	137	
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	
Dist. Title Ins. Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	135	
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
North Cap. Savings Bank		12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	70	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Wash. Savings Bank	10	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	5	
Wash. Baseball Club	92	80
Woodbridge-Lang. Sav. Bk	20	40

*Ex dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	13½	15
Thompson	16¾	18
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Bros	3½	3¾
Natl. Leather	¼	½
Swift	22¾	23
Swift International	31	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7¾
Midwest Util	10¾	11
City Con. pfd	½	
City Con. pfd	1½	2
Edison	144	145
Public Service, $100 par	145	160
Public Service, no par	145	160
Quaker com	104	106
Quaker pfd	111¾	114½
Bendix	16¾	17¾
Borg Warner	12¾	13
Illinois Brick	7½	8
U. S. Gypsum	26	27¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14¾	14¾
Associated Apparel Ind	10	
Balaban & Katz	35	49½
Cons. pfd	15	
Cons. pfd		15
Elec. Household	7	9
McCord	8	

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7.
TIN—Easier; spot and nearby, 32.70; future, 22.90.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.85.
ZINC—Easy; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.15.
ANTIMONY—6.50.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—Closing prices:

Arnold Corporation	28
Baltimore Trust, old	4
Com Credit pf B	21
Cons G E L & P 6% pf	111
Eastern Rolling Mill	4
Fidelity & Deposit	100
New Amsterdam Cas	20½

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
250 Alum Co Am AS	82	80½	81¼
37 Am C Pow A(10%f)	4½	3	3
16 Am Corp (.30h)	1¾	1¼	1¼
15 Am Cyan B	5	5	5
10 Am & For P war	8½	7¾	8½
10 Am Founders	1½	1½	1¾
2 Am Gas & El(1a)	44½	44½	44½
2 Am Light & T (2½)	26½	25¾	26½
1 Am Nat Gas		¾	¾
29 Am Sup Pow (.40)	6½	6¼	6½
10 Am Ut & G B vtc		½	½
1 Am Yvette (¼)	1½	1½	1½
5 Anglo-Chi Nit	½	½	½
56 Appalach Gas	1	1	1¼
4 Appal Gas war	½	½	½
1 Ark Nat Gas	2½	2½	2½
11 Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 As El Ind (.30)	4¼	4¼	4¼
7 As G & El A(2-25f)	6½	6½	6½
5 As G & E war	¼	¼	¼
2 Atlas Util	5	5	5
5 Atlas Util war	1½	1½	1½
B			
1 Ben Ind Loan 4(½)	12	12	12
1 Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Blue R cvt pf (3f)	23½	23	23
1 Buf N & E Ppf(1.60)	24	24	24
25 Bunk Hill & S AS	24½	24½	24½
C			
2 Cent Pub S A (5%f)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Cent St El (10%f)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Cent YPSA (1½y)	16½	16½	16½
99 Cities Serv (.30a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Cities Serv pf (6)	54½	54½	54½
7 Colum O & G vtc	2½	2	2¼
25 Com Ed (8) AS	145¾	145¾	145¾
4 Com & Sou war	⅞	⅞	⅞
13 Cons Cop Min	1¼	1¼	1½
1 Cons G U B vtc	4	4	4
25 Cont Sh cvt pf AS	7¾	7¾	7¾
50 Cont Sh pf B AS	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Cord Corp	7	6¾	6¾
2 Corp Sec Chi (6%f)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
6 Creole Pet	2	2	2
4 Cresson Gold (.04)	A	A	A
50 Cumb Pipe L (2) AS	26½	26½	26½
3 Cusi Mex			
D			
1 Darby Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Dayton Airplane	¾	¾	¾
1 Decca Record	⅝	⅝	⅝
19 Deere & Co	14¼	14	14½
1 De Forest	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Derby Oil	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 Dow Chem (2)	35	35	35
3 Driver Harris	9½	9¼	9½
1 Durant Motor	1	1	1
E			
1 Eisler Elec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
169 El Bond & S 6(6%f)	20¾	19¾	19¾
1 El Bond & S pr(8)	80	80	80
3 El B & S 5 pf(5)	64½	64	64½
1 El Pow Asso (1)	9½	9½	9½
1 El Pow Asso A(1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 El P & L ext war	9	9	8¾
217 El P & L rts	⅛		
5 Europe El A (.60)	3¼	3¼	3¼
F			
3 Ford M C A (1.20)	13	13	13
23 Ford Mot Ltd (.386)	8¾	8¼	8¾
1 Fox Theater A	1¼	1¼	1¼
G			
4 Gen El Ltd ret(.366)	8¾	8½	8½
1 Gen G&E cv pfB(6)	24¾	24¾	24¾
2 Gen Th Eq cv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Gen Wat Wks	2	2	2
2 Globe Underw (.15x)	5¼	5¼	5¼
15 Goldman Sachs	3	2¾	2¾
34 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	51¼	49½	50½
H			
1 Hiram Walker (½)	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Holling Gold (.65)	5½	5¼	5¼
1 Hudson Bay M & S	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 Humble Oil (2)	52	52	52
4 Hygrade Fd	4	3¾	4
I			
4 Imp Oil Can (½)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Imp Oil Can rec(½)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Ind Pipe Line (1)	8½	8½	8½
1 Insull Util (6%f)	12½	12½	12½
150 Insull Ut 2d pf(6) AS	46	44¾	46
16 Internat Pet (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
4 Inter Util B	2¾	2½	2¾
4 Inter Util war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ital Super deb rt	⅝	⅝	⅝
K			
1 Kleinert	3½	3½	3½
1 Kolster Brandes	1¾	1¾	1¾
L			
13 Lakey Fdy	2	1¾	2
1 Lefcourt Real (1.60)	5	5	5
5 Lone Star Gas (.88)	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 Long Is Lt (.60)	24½	24½	24½
10 Long Isl Lt pf(7) AS	104½	104½	104½
4 Louis L&E			
M			
2 Massey Harris Ltd	3	3	3
1 Mead John (.56)	53½	53½	53½
1 Michigan (G&O)	2½	2½	2½
1 Mid W S U (10%f)	1¾	1¾	1¾
8 Mid West Ut (8%f)	11¼	10¾	11¼
Mo Kan P L	2¼	2	2¼
1 Monon W Penn S pf	18	18	18
96 Mrs Dry Prod A AS	15	15	15
1 Mount Prod (1)	3½	3½	3½
N			
4 Nat Am Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Nat Fam Strs			
21 Nat Fuel G (1)	13	13	13
2 Nat Investors	3	3	3
1 Nat Service	60	59¾	59¾
13 Nat S T S A (.60a)	3¾	3½	3¾
20 New Eng P pf(6) AS	60	59¼	59¾
1 Newmont Min	17½	17	17½
7 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
1 Niag Sh Md (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Nor Am Av A war	½	½	½
1 Nor Europ Oil	7	7	7
1 Northw Eng (1) XD	7	7	7
O			
1 Ohio Cop	80¼	80	80
2 Ohio Oil pf (6)	80¼	80	80
P			
11 Pac West Oil	3½	3½	3½
1 Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 Pantepec Oil	1	⅞	1
1 Parker Rust-Pr (3)	48¾	48¾	48¾
9 Pennroad (.40k)	4½	4	4
5 Phila Radio A	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Phoenix Sec	¾	¾	¾
36 Pilot Radio A	2¼	2	2
3 Plymouth Oil (¾k)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Pratt & Lam (3)	28½	28½	28½
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	1¼	1¼	1¼
R			
1 Reiter Foster	1½	1½	1½
4 Rep Gas	2¼	1¾	2¼
1 Rock L & P (.90)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Rossia Int(.10k)	1¼	1¼	1¼
S			
50 St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 St Regis Pap(.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Salt Creek Pr (1)	4¼	4	4¼
1 Segal Lock (¼r)	3½	3½	3½
23 Selected Indust	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Shattuck Denn	2¾	2¾	2¾
70 Singer Mfg (16g) AS	176	175	176
170 Smith A O (2) AS	63	58	58
3 So Penn Oil (1)	14½	14¼	14¼
4 South Pipe (2)	12	12	12
2 Southland Roy (.20)	4¼	4¼	4¼
36 St Oil Ind (1)	21¼	20½	21¼
13 St Oil Ky (1.60)	16¼	15¾	16½
100 St Oil Ohio (2½) AS	39	38	39
1 Stutz Mot Am	14	14	14
1 Swift & Co (2)	22½	22½	22½
T			
4 Teck Hug G (.85g)	5	4¾	5
25 Tr'st'nCoMe(3¼) AS	30	30	30
4 Trans Lux	2½	2½	2½
U			
4 Unzeleider Fin	29	27	29
2 Union Gas Can (1)	6	6	6
2 Union Oil (2)	15	14½	15
26 Unit Founders	3½	2¾	3
17 United Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Unit Gas war			
4 Unit Gas pf (7)	56	54	54
3 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	11¾	11¼	11¼
4 Un Lt & P B (1)	30	30	30
1 Un Lt & Pr pf(6)	60¼	60½	60½
1 U S Elec Pow	2½	2½	2½
1 U S El Pow war	¾	¾	¾
5 Unit Verde (1)	5¼	5	5¼
150 Util Eq pf (5½) AS	50	49¾	50
10 Ut Pow & Lt (1r)	8	8	8
1 Util & Ind pf (1½)	13¾	13¾	13¾
W			
2 Walgreen	12¾	12¾	12¾
50 West Pow pf (7) AS	96	96	96
Y			
8 Y Oil & Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Alabama Pow 5s, 1968	98½	98½	98½
1 Alabama Pow 4½s, 1967	87¾	87¾	87¾
3 Am Com Pow 5½s, 1953	28	28¼	28¼
5 Am Com Pow 6s, 1940	33¾	32	32
3 Am G & El 5s, 2028	89	88½	88½
1 Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	80	80	80
4 Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	49	49	49
8 Am P & L 6s, 2016	85½	84¾	85½
1 Am Roll Mill 4½s, 1933	78	78	78
8 Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945	77½	16¾	16¾
1 Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945, B	16½	16½	16½
5 Appalachian Pow 5s, 1956	94	94	94
2 Ark P & L 5s, 1956	88	88	88
4 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	41¾	40½	41¾
9 Asso G & E 5s, 1950	47¾	46½	47¼
1 Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	58¾	58¾	58¾
10 Asso G & E A(2-25f)	48¼	48	48
10 Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	42¾	41¾	41¾
8 Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	74	73½	74
B			
1 Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1955, A	94	94	94
12 Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1957, B	93¾	93¼	93¾
3 Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1960, C	93¾	93¼	93¼
1 Boston Cons Gas 5s, 1947	100¾	100¾	100¾
C			
4 Can Nat Ry 4g 7s, 1935, E	100½	100	100
24 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	82¾	82½	82¾
3 Cap Admin 5s, 1953, A, ww	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	95	95	95
2 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1981, H	77	77	77
9 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1987, F	78	77½	78
11 Cent P & L 5s, 1958	76	75¼	75½
27 Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	35¼	34¾	34¾
1 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	46¾	46	46¾
18 Cent St El 5s, 1948	42	40	42
5 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	56½	56	56
2 Chicago Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	74	73	73
2 Chicago Ry 5s, 1st & cod 5s, 1927	50¼	50½	50¼
4 Cities Serv 5s, 1966	51½	51¼	51½
46 Cities Serv 5s, 1950	53	51¾	53
5 Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	52	51¼	52
1 Cities Serv Gas Pipe 6s, 1943	59¼	59¼	59¼
19 Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	63	62¼	63
3 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1961, B	104¾	104½	104½
5 Cleve Term 6s, 1941	40	40	40
1 Com'with Edis 4½s, 1956, C	96	95¾	96
2 Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1957, D	93¾	93¾	93¾
31 Comwealth Ed 4s, 1981, F	82¾	82½	82¾
1 Con Gas Balt 4s, 1981	89	89	89
3 Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	88½	86	88½
4 Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	83¼	83¼	83¼
D			
4 Det Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	9	9	9
1 Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, 1937, A, ww	60	60	60
5 Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	8	8	8
E			
5 East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	36½	35¾	35¾
8 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100½	100	100½
5 Ed Elec Ill 4s, 1932	99½	99½	99½
1 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	77	77	77
17 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	63½	62¾	63½
1 Empire Dist El 5s, 1952	73½	73½	73½
F			
2 Fed Water 5½s, 1954	43¼	42¼	43¼
1 Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931	18½	18½	18½
15 Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	74¾	74	74¾
G			
1 Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	88	88	88
1 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	72¾	72¾	72¾
1 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	62½	62½	62½
3 Gen Mot 5s, 1933	98½	98¼	98¼
5 Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1936	42¾	42	42¾
2 Gen Pub Util 5s, 1931	49	49	49
6 Geo Pow 5s, 1967	90½	90	90
1 Gillette 5s, 1940	84½	84½	84½
2 Guan Inv 5s, 1948, A	47	47	47
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	98½	98½	98½
3 Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956, A	88½	88½	88½
H			
3 Hood Rub 7s, 1936	49	49	49
15 Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	49	48½	49
3 Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, E, 1981	66½	66	66
1 Houst Lt & Pow 5s, A, 1953	97¼	97¼	97¼
10 Hudson Bay 6s, 1935	60	59½	60
9 Hygrade Foods 6s, 1949, A	44¼	44¼	44¼
I			
1 Idaho Power 5s, 1947	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 Ill Power & Lt 5s, 1956 C	83	83	83
1 Ind & Mich 5s, 1957	100½	100½	100½
24 Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1937 A	95¾	95¼	95¾
50 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940 B	55	54½	55
5 Interi Pow Sec 6½s, 1955 C	78¼	78¼	78¼
24 Interi Pow Sec 6½s, 1954 B	92½	92	92½
5 Int Salt 5s, 1951	82	82	82
2 Interi Sec Am 5s, 1947	55	54¾	54¾
7 Inters Pow 6s, 1952	59½	56½	58¼
2 Inters Pow 5s, 1957	74	74	74
J			
6 Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947 B	99	98¾	99
K			
2 Kan Pow 5s, 1947 A	88½	88½	88½
1 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	91	91	91
1 Kresge 5s, 1945 DC	94½	94½	94½
L			
1 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	99	99	99
1 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	91¾	91½	91½
6 Metro Ed 4s, 1971	80	80	80
4 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	75½	75½	75½
3 Mid Sts Pet 6½s, 1945, A	29¼	29½	29¼
1 Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	78½	78½	78½
2 Miss Riv Fuel 5s, 1944, ww	89¼	89¼	89¼
8 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	81¼	80	81¼
15 Mononga W P 5½s, 1953 B	83¾	83¾	83¾
7 Montreal L H & P 6s, 1951 A	89¼	88½	89¼
2 Monson S S Line 6½s, 1937 ww	10	10	10
N			
5 Narragansett 5s, 1957	98¾	98¾	98¾
6 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	68½	67¾	67¾
14 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	47	46¾	46¾
1 Nebr Pow 6s, 2022, A	98	98	
3 Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	90½	90¾	90½
1 Nevada G & E 5s, 1956	81	80¼	81
6 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	70½	69	69
4 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	70	69	69
12 New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	72½	72	72
11 New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	65¼	64¾	64¾
3 New Orleans Pub Ser 4½s, 1935	86¾	85	86¾
1 Nor Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	96½	96½	96½
1 Nor Ohio Tract & Lt 5s, 1956	95	95	95
7 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	91	90½	91
O			
14 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	96½	96	96¾
7 Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	91½	91¼	91¾
P			
18 Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	92½	91¾	92½
3 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Pennsylvania P & L 4½s, 1979, ww	14½	14	14½
1 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	102	102	102
2 Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	93¾	93¼	93¾
1 Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	74¼	73¼	74¼
5 Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	90½	90	90½
1 Pub Serv Okla 5s, 1957, D	88	88	88
2 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	88½	88	88
1 Pug Sd P & L 5s, 1950, C	83½	83½	83½
5 Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	74½	74¼	74½
Q			
5 Queens Boro Gas 5½s, 1952, A	95	95	95
R			
3 Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	43	43	43
1 Rochester Cent Pow 5, 1953	39	39	39
8 Safe Harbor Wat 4½s, 1979	91	90¾	91
2 Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	88	88	88
2 So P P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	85	84	84
8 South Calif Edison 5s, 1951	100½	100	100½
9 South Calif Edison 5s, 1952	100	99½	99½
9 South Calif Gas 5s, 1937	90	90	90
1 Sou Nat Gas 6s, 1944, XP	43½	43½	43½
3 Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	80	79	80
1 Stand Gas 6s, 1933, conv	90½	90½	90½
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1951	81½	81¼	81½
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1966	79	78	79
21 Stand P & L 6s, 1957	75¾	74¼	75¾
1 Superpower Ill 4½s, 1970	75¾	74¾	75¾
1 Swift & Co 5s, 1950	95½	95½	95½
1 Swift & Co 5s, 1944	101½	101½	101½
T			
3 Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	45	44¾	45
1 Texas El Serv 5s, 1960	87½	87½	87½
8 Tri Util 5s, 1979	5¼	5¼	5¼
U			
6 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	94¾	94½	94¾
5 United Am Inv 5s, 1948, A	75	75	75
5 United Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	65	65	65
2 United Lt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	96¾	96¼	96¾
V			
240 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	50½	50½	50¼
W			
1 Waldorf Astoria

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SEGNU FORUM

Student Body at National University Also Names New Heads.

Joseph Leo McGroary, candidate for the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of law degrees, was elected president of the Segnu Forum, students' organization of National University's school of economics and government. Mr. McGroary, who is a native of Nangatuck, Conn., was chosen head of the forum at its annual election Wednesday night.

Other Segnu Forum officers elected at the same time included Mauro Baradi, of Pangasinan, P. I., first vice president; Henry Reil, of Flushing, N. Y., second vice president; Miss E. Rose Trammel, of Washington, reelected secretary; James Stuart Parker, of Washington, treasurer; Miss Stella Gray, of Bethesda, Md., historian, and Joseph Norman Dotson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, registrar.

Another step toward the complete organization of National University's student body came just prior to the Segnu Forum election in the naming of James K. Ely as president of the junior class. Charles E. Raeder was chosen vice president of the junior. Other junior class officers elected were Donald Leatherwood, secretary, Frederick E. Robey, treasurer; Jesse H. Chessin, sergeant-at-arms, and John J. Ragan, class historian.

National University's freshman class, always the last to choose its leaders, has undertaken the task with the nomination of seven men for the presidency. Eugene Carusi, son of the late Dr. Charles Francis Carusi, chancellor of the university, who died last winter, is among the nominees. Others proposed for the first-year class presidency include William Boyd Craig, William B. Anthony, Clark Conway, Dave Waldinger, George F. Schultz and Carey Blackwell.

The freshman vice presidential candidates include George Morris, Charles D. Sanger and James Flaherty. Other nominees are: For secretary, Charles G. Caffey, Catherine Daly, Sophie Bookhoff, Ben Logan, Albert Schneider and John Welder; for treasurer, Joseph Smith, Austin Day and Isadore Bryan, and historian, Severino Truijillo. The freshman election will be held November 3.

The class in practice and procedure of National's Law School yesterday visited the District of Columbia Supreme Court

National's legal debating class will argue the advisability of national representation for the District of Columbia next Saturday night. The specific question before the two teams will be: "That the District of Columbia should have full representation, as any State, in both houses of Congress." I. Almirantz and J. Welter will uphold the affirmative, while Eugene Carusi, John Anderson and M. Wert will speak for the negative.

Last night Joseph Smith and Thomas Proctor opposed Morris Weingarten and H. G. Eubank in a debate on the abolition of the jury system as it now is in force in the District. Prof. Frederick Myers, instructor in legal debating at the university, is chairman of the verbal tilts.

"Attorneys" in the moot court civil trial Friday night were, for the plaintiff, S. K. Skarrem, Thomas H. Reynolds and G. U. Riggins; and for the defendant, R. D. Moore, T. A. Sullivan and R. Van Sickler.

American University to Open Debating Season Wednesday

Argument Will Be on Soundness of Capitalism as an Economic System; Trustees Will Meet Tomorrow.

American University will open its debating season next Wednesday night in a tilt with Dartmouth College at Hurst Hall on the local campus. American University will have a two-man team, Arthur Murphy and Robert Marcus, to uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The debate will be in the Oregon system, in which one man handles most of the constructive argument, and the other cross-examines the opponent and handles rebuttal.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of American University will take place tomorrow at 1901 F street, the graduate school of the university, when plans will be made for the next academic year of the institution. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor, will make his annual report.

Halloween was observed last night at the college campus by a dinner in the college dining hall and dance afterwards in the gayly decorated gymnasium. Festivities and decorations at the dinner were in charge of Dorothy Latham, social chairman of the Women's Self-Government Association, and Beatrice Adams. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class, with Arthur Kidder and Marjorie Stuart in charge.

Athletic trophies for last season were presented at college student chapel Thursday. The silver trophies were presented by Coach Walter H. Young to Robert Fuchs, tennis; Brooke Bright, golf, and to the class of 1932, the honor of having its name engraved on the big silver cup designating the champion of kitten ball for the season.

The speaker at vesper service this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the women's residence will be Virgil Lowder, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Maryland.

The Men's Glee Club sang for the first time in public this season last Wednesday night at Western Presbyterian Church.

Men living in Hamilton House, the college dormitory for men, have formed the Hamilton House Association, naming Rudolph Swanson, president; Robert Marcus, vice president; John Spitznas, secretary, and William Bower, treasurer. A rules enforcement committee, consisting of one representative from each class, also was elected, including Fremont Knittle, Chester Bowers, John Spitznas and Scott Crampton.

The Faculty Women's Club entertained at dinner at the college dining hall Thursday evening in honor of new members of the faculty. Dr. Harold Golder and Edward L. McAdam entertained. Dinner arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, president of the club, and Mrs. George B. Woods, social committee chairman.

Columbus University Paper Makes Bow to Student Body

The first issue of The Skipper for this academic year made its appearance last week, under the editorship of Richard A. O'Connell, of the senior class in the school of law, initiating Columbus University's student publication for the third year. John R. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the law school, announced that Thomas E. Kissling, '32, is assistant editor, and Willard Wood, '34, is circulation manager.

These associate editors will assist Mr. O'Connell in producing the paper each month: Paul A. Graves, '32; Edgar M. Ford, '33; Francis X. Plant, '32; Charles A. Iovino, '30; J. Clinton Haynes, '34; Wesley A. Whittlesey, '33; Raymond J. Walter, '32; Bernard Gallagher, '31; Edward J. Foley, '33; Robert E. Kindlay, '31; Earl P. Zack, '34; Leo E. Covaleski, '33; Frank J. Loveless, '32; Miss Patrice Rice, '34; Irving Lichtenberg, '31; Miss Margaret M. Shea, '32; Douglas Warrenfels, '32; W. K. Hutchinson, '32; Stanley Baitz, '34; Joseph L. Sheehy, '34; John T. Burns, '34; Poretta E. Doolan, '34; Thomas Coates, '34, and George G. Cozzens, jr., '32.

Mr. Graves conducts a column entitled "Trials and Tribulations;" Mr. O'Connell has his "Collegiately Thinking," bristling with wit; Prof. George H. Schoolmeester, Postoffice Department attorney, who is the university's professor of the District of Columbia code, has his "D. C. Code Notes," and various "by-lines" tell of the multitude of activities at Columbus University.

Taking the subject, "Resolved, That the establishment of the National Credit Corporation will be beneficial to American business," debates in the season's first junior class debate in the school of accountancy met Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The negative side, represented by Thomas L. Coates and Ernest A. Hough, won purely on the presentation of the subject, the merits not being at stake, officials said. James P. Geagan presided and the faculty adviser, Prof. John A. Reilly, participated. The affirmative side was represented by John J. Shanley and Ernest W. Bacon. The board of judges comprised Bernard S. Lavins, Edward J. Foley and Ralph J. de la Vergne.

At a meeting of the "C" Club held on Monday night, further plans for the dance to be held on November 21 were discussed. Charles A. Iovino was chosen president of the organization for the coming year; John B. Mealy, vice president; Richard Roberts, secretary, and Raymond J. Walter, treasurer. Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law, was again chosen honorary president. The Mayflower Hotel was definitely chosen as the location for the "C" Club dance and Edward A. McMahon was named distribution manager for the tickets, and Bernard F. Gallagher, publicity manager. An all-collegiate orchestra is to be engaged, prizes and novelties will be distributed and the university's pistol team will be awarded medals won in the national pistol team championship match recently. The dance will be both for the school of law and the school of accountancy.

The election of officers for the freshman class of the school of law will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Fitzpatrick announced yesterday.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

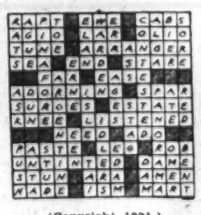
ACROSS.

1 Ribaldry
5 South American republic
10 Store
14 Any rich gain
15 One who grumbles
16 A "basin" in Nova Scotia
18 More gelid
19 Devoured
20 Turns outward
22 Conceals
23 Hazard
24 Strong beer
25 Likewise
26 Enjoyment of property
27 Meet
28 Odor
31 Crook
32 Chided
34 Avail
35 Ancient Asian after
36 To pull along
37 Variety of quartz
38 Sport
39 Claw
42 Flash
43 Shedding hair
47 Again
48 Mill taff
49 Stratagem
50 And not
51 Japanese pagoda
52 Triumphant
53 Fine fabrics
54 Game of cards
55 The 14th letter (pl.)
56 Number of lives a cat is said to have
57 Cascades
58 Minus
59 Marked to restore something previously deleted
61 Slight depressions
62 Jots
63 Belonging to that female
64 Dwells
65 Young lion
66 Protective clothing
69 More subdued
70 Gnawing animals
74 An ursine animal
75 Kind of beer
76 Place where hay is stored
77 Flower
78 Prohibit
79 What
80 Instigate
82 Slender stem of palm
83 Roman magistrates
85 Destinies
87 Hold back
88 Noise made in sleep
89 Regions
90 Effectual ones (slang)
91 Pitcher
92 Papa
93 Whirlpool

DOWN.

1 Alloy used to join metallic surfaces
2 Presiding officer
3 Shoshone Indians
4 Norse god of war
5 Swindle
6 Venerable
7 Domestic
8 Shelter
9 Bird of prey
10 Fish
11 To reside in a body
12 Anybody
13 Analyzed
14 City in Idaho
17 Gem
18 Tautog-like fish
21 Pieces of turf
23 Transacted
24 In order to
27 Some
29 U S coin
30 Gnaw
31 Predisposition
33 Unit of weight
34 Viscous mud
35 Machines for spinning cotton or wool into yarn
37 A curved groove or channel
38 People
39 Lugs
40 Forward
41 Let
42 A secreting organ of the body
43 U S money units
44 Entrance
45 Slip-knot
46 One hundred and forty-four
48 Aviator
49 Languishes
52 Penetrate
53 More normal
57 United in a league
58 Manumitted
60 Norse god of war
61 Ten cents
62 Pasty mixture of earth and water
64 To distend
65 Milk producer
66 An abbot
67 Registers
68 Relating to ships
69 Marble
70 Decompose
71 Officer who certifies deeds, &c
72 Absolute monarchs
73 Impel
75 One who fails to keep
76 Disordered.
79 In the present life
81 Drop of perspiration
82 Lacerate
84 Vulgar
85 Passing fancy
86 Constellation
87 Fish spawn

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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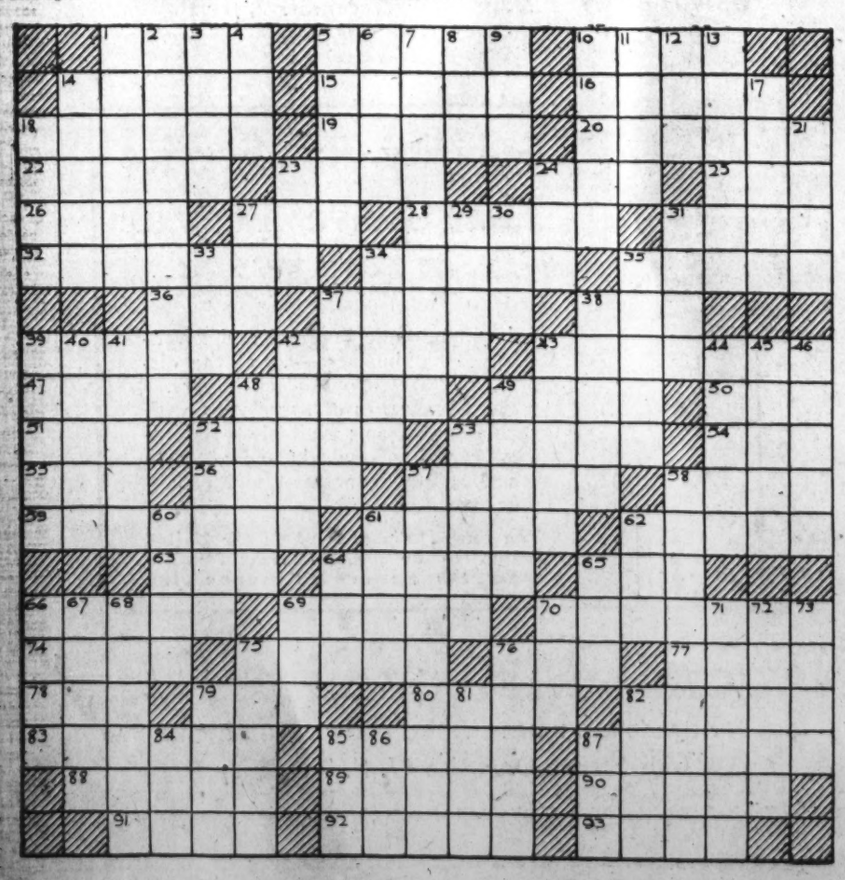

OFFICERS SELECTED IN FOREIGN SCHOOL

Washington Students Honored by Classes in Georgetown Institution.

Results of class elections at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and additional elections in the School of Law were announced yesterday. Sixteen students whose homes are in Washington were included among the class officers at the Foreign Service School, the third year evening class alone not reported.

John B. Brady, of Washington, was chosen president of the fifth year or post-graduate class in the morning section. Other officers in this class are Francis J. Schnetzer, of Springfield, Mass., vice president; Dennison Mitchell, of Washington, secretary-treasurer, and George Hotchkiss, of Genesco, N. Y., sergeant-at-arms.

In the fourth year morning class the officers are: John O'Shea, Portland, Oreg., president; George Costan, Youngstown, Ohio, vice president; Harry Nosnesky, Kennet Square, Pa., secretary-treasurer; Benjamin Bodell, Syracuse, N. Y., historian, and H. Levenberg, Michigan City, Ind., sergeant-at-arms.

In Morning Section.

Other elections in the morning section resulted as follows: Third year—Albert A. Cameron, Detroit, president; Walter G. Donnelly, Bridgeport, Conn., vice president; John McDonald, Stony Creek, Conn., secretary; Roderick O'Connor, Washington, treasurer, and Adrian J. Ryan, Upper Montclair, N. J., sergeant-at-arms. First year—R. E. Mahoney, Washington, president; P. F. McDowell, Alexandria, Va., vice president; L. O. Patterson, Shelby, Ohio, secretary-treasury; H. J. Pucini, New York City, historian, and L. Stowe, Honduras, C. A., sergeant-at-arms. Second year—Austin W. Smith, Rochester, N. Y., president; John R. Young, Washington, vice president; Patrick H. Kenny, Washington, secretary; Jerry Verdi, Providence, R. I., treasurer; Robert P. Lawler, Brooklyn, N. Y., historian, and Edmund J. Skovinsky, Chicago, sergeant-at-arms.

In the evening section of the Foreign Service School, P. Stanley Nishwitz, of Washington, was chosen sergeant-at-arms. Carl J. Haardt, of Robert P. Lane, also of this city, as vice president. Charles C Caughan, of Savannah, Ga., was made secretary-treasurer; John A. Cummings, of Barbeau, Mich., historian, and James W. Pearson, of Nicholasville, Ky., sergeant-at-arms.

The fourth year class elected another Washingtonian, Delmar E. Webb, as president, and John J. O'Connell, of this city, as vice president. Two other Washingtonians, D. J. Geary and Stephen Trodden, were chosen, respectively, historian and sergeant-at-arms. Carl J. Haardt, of Anamosa, Iowa, was named secretary-treasurer.

The third year class had not announced its officers, but in the second year class the following were elected: Charles Raver, Charleston, W. Va., president; Carter Ayres, of Washington, vice president; William W. Russell, Washington, secretary-treasurer; James J. Madden, of Inglewood, Calif., historian, and John M. Smith, of Brentwood, Md., representative to the student council.

Heads Evening Class.

Alvin Groghan, of Washington, was named president of the first year evening class, and J. M. McInerny, also of this city, vice president. Other officers are William E. Howard, of Fort Morgan, Colo., secretary; A. J. Hazes, of Washington, treasurer; Ernest Woodcheck, of Washington, sergeant-at-arms; W. R. Knoke, of Monterey Park, Calif., Domesday Booke representative; E. S. Petrenko, representative on the Pan-Hellenic council.

At the School of Law, additional elections were announced, W. Kass being named president of the senior class in the late afternoon section. Arthur A. Steffan was chosen vice president; J. Mayo, secretary and Joseph Lannigan, treasurer.

In the first year class in this section, G. Stout was elected president; J. O'Hare, vice president; W. Sicdons, secretary, and G. Fay, treasurer.

One of the most important scholastic posts at the College of Arts and Sciences, that of chairman of the junior prom committee, was filled by the election of Alfred H. Smith, of New York. Mr. Smith was previously elected chairman of every dance given by his class and is a veteran organizer. Immediately upon his election he selected his assistants as follows: Herbert G. Hutchinson, of New York; Alexander Hesterberg, of New York; John A. Coakley, jr., of Ohio; Thomas A. Gallagher, of Pennsylvania, and Paul W. Connelley, of New York. Mr. Connelley is an ex-officio member of the committee, being president of the junior class. The dance, always one of the largest given by Georgetown students, will be on January 15.

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Strayer College Holds School Rally

Telephone Company Gives Demonstration of Dialing System.

The first school rally and dance of the year was held last Thursday evening in the school's auditorium in the Strayer Building at 721 Thirteenth street northwest. The feature of the evening was a practical demonstration of the operation of the dial telephone system given by the Chesapeake & Telephone Co. before a large gathering of students and friends of the Columbia Technical Schools.

The apparatus employed by the telephone company engineers showed how a number spoken in the telephone transmitter and registered on the mechanism at the central office automatically passes through various delicate mechanisms until the bell of the phone number being called is rung and the call completed. The engineers instructed those present on the proper method of using the dial phone and how to obtain the best results. The evening was rounded out by dancing to music furnished by Eddie Ward's orchestra. The entire student body of the day and evening classes of the Columbia School of Drafting and the Columbia School of Engineering attended the Navy Day celebration at the United States Navy Yard under the leadership of Mr. Raymond Smith, instructor in mechanical engineering, and who is also a Government engineer at the Navy Yard.

The architectural drafting and engineering students paid a visit to the United States Department of Agriculture to view the work of the Government architects for the past year. Mr. Edward S. Dunlap, instructor in architecture, was in charge of the party.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY PLANS AN HONOR DAY

Dr. Percy Julian Will Deliver Principal Address in Rankin Chapel.

Honor Day will be observed in the academic colleges of Howard University at noon Wednesday in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, the principal address to be made by Dr. Percy Julian, head of the department of chemistry, in keeping with the custom of having the principal address made by a member of the faculty who has recently obtained an advanced degree.

Dr. Julian has returned recently from the University of Vienna, where, in August, he received his doctorate following two years of work. Students enrolled in the honor group are required to make a grade of "A" in all subjects. Three made the roll last year, two of whom were former students of the Dunbar High School. Of the two freshmen with highest scholastic standing one was a former Dunbar student also.

The university president and board of trustees have announced additional appointments for the year in zoology, physics and physical education. Herbert Friedman, B. S., College City, of New York, who earned his doctorate at Cornell, has been named assistant professor of zoology, as has also Benjamin Schwartz, who was awarded his doctorate at George Washington University. Henri Chen, A. B., Suchow University, awarded his master's degree at Pennsylvania, has been appointed instructor in physics, and Beartice S. Suydam, a Howard graduate, assistant in physical education for women.

French Line Announces Cruise to Bermuda

A four-day cruise to Bermuda, sailing November 25, at 8 p. m., on the S. S. Paris, was announced yesterday by Felix Lachesnez Heude, general manager of the French Line.

Under the itinerary planned, Thanksgiving Day will be passed on the ship, and the day afterward in Bermuda. The cruise will return to New York at 4 p. m., November 29. The minimum rate announced is $50.

Sheriff's Office Takes Pay Cut.

New Orleans, La. (U.P.).—Sheriff George E. Williams announced the members of his office voluntarily agreed to give 5 per cent of the salaries for the benefit of unemployed.

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CATHOLIC U. PLANS ANNIVERSARY FETE

Forty-second Birthday of Institution to Be Observed November 9-16.

Preparations to observe fittingly the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the Catholic University of America, now accepted as the national Catholic center of higher learning, are being made at the institution. The anniversary occurs November 13, and will be coincident with American education week, to be celebrated November 9 to 16.

The expansion program approved by the board of trustees of the university last spring, which provides for raising a fund of $20,000,000 by 1939 to carry forward the work of the institution, will gain its full momentum during this period. The plan has received the indorsement of the Catholic hierarchy of America in a series of conferences in various sections of the country throughout the summer.

Catholic University was inaugurated November 13, 1889. His eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons, a power in the movement which led to the establishment of the university, presided at the inaugural ceremonies and delivered the principal address. The first rector of the university was the Right Rev. John Joseph Keane, who resigned as Bishop of Richmond, Va., to become head of the newly established institution.

The original building on the campus was Caldwell Hall, the gift of Miss Mary Gwendolyn Caldwell, of Newport, R. I. The graduate school did not admit laymen until the year 1895, and in subsequent years undergraduate courses were established.

Monsignor James Hugh Ryan, the present rector of the university, was appointed July 12, 1928, and has since created a distinct undergraduate college of arts and sciences and a graduate school, and more recently initiated the expansion program movement.

The annual meeting of the Clerical Alumni Association of the university was held at Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday and Friday, with several Catholic Church dignitaries in attendance. Delegates from Washington include Mgr. Ryan, rector of the university; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, the Right Rev. Mgr. David J. O'Dwyer, the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, the Rev. Charles A. Hart, Dr. William M. Deviny and Joseph M. Murphy.

The cardinal dance, annual university "hop," will take place Friday at the new Shoreham Hotel. Other activities of student groups scheduled include the Senators Club smoker, to be held Tuesday at the Roosevelt Hotel; the annual ball of the Utopian Club, to take place Thanksgiving night, and the annual home-coming activities November 26, which will be featured by the Loyola-C. U. football game.

Leviathan, Renovated, Will Sail on Saturday

After undergoing her fall housecleaning at the Hoboken docks, the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines fleet, and largest vessel in the American merchant marine, will be ready to sail Saturday.

The ship will move over to Pier 86, her New York berth, on Thursday, and two days later will set sail for Cherbourg and Southampton. Capt. George Fried, who has been in command during the illness of Commodore Randall, will again take the vessel out.

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'Side Trips

STOCKALPER TOWN OF BRIQUE.

Over 2,000 feet above sea level stands Brique in Switzerland, and it has not only beauty and good air for the tourists in its hotels, but a splendid medieval appearance, due chiefly to the conspicuous Stockalper Castle, with its three towers overlooking the town.

It was built in 1642 by Casper de Stockalper. Its courtyard is remarkable for its architecture. It is said of the great Stockalper that he could travel from Lyons to Milan, through the Valais without putting up at a stranger's house. Many of the private homes of Brique are built with small towers, which add to the quaintness of the town, and nearby is rural Naters, connected by two Rhone bridges.

THE PORTAL TO SNOWDONIA.

Known to tourists the world over as Snowdonia's Gateway, Portmadoc and Borthygest stand at the entrance of the loveliest scenery in north Wales. The port itself is full of interest, being a motoring, walking and climbing center commanding fine views of all Snowdonia. Borthygest, overlooking Cardigan Bay, is one of the loveliest resorts on the coast, and is sometimes compared to Naples, and its tiny bay looks not unlike a miniature replica of that famous bay.

All through this district the anglers will find good spots for trout and salmon. The waters include the well-known salmon river, the Glaslyn, and countless mountan brooks and lakes.

OLD NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS.

The approach to the Government House in Nassau, in the Bahamas, is guarded by a large statue of Columbus, which some say, was modeled from suggestions given by Washington Irving, his famous biographer, but all tourists remark its resemblance to a bold pirate more than the famous discoverer, in his marble toga and slouch hat.

Some of the colored population date the landing of Columbus in the Bahamas from the time big boxes arrived with the marble in them for the statue and not from 1492. The thing to note, however, is that, standing above the statue, we get one of the most extensive views of the harbor and the town.

Pilgrims May Tour To Mediterranean

Motor Vessels Chartered for June Congress to Be at Dublin.

New York, Oct. 31.—Two Mediterranean cruises are included in a series of extension tours operated by the Catholic Travel League in conjunction with its Eucharistic Congress movement to Dublin in June, 1932, it was announced last night by William V. McCarthy, executive secretary. The league has chartered the motorship Saturnia for the ceremonies in Ireland June 22-26.

The congress cruise of the Saturnia is a 27-day trip, including 5 days in Dublin. The liner will sail from New York June 9, calling at Boston the next day.

The precongress tour and Mediterranean cruise of the league departs from New York in the M. V. Vulcania, sister ship of the Saturnia, May 17, and returns in the latter vessel July 5 with the returning congress pilgrims.

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LAW ALUMNI GROUP CHOOSES OFFICERS

Harold T. Stowell Is Elected President; Halloween Dance Is Given.

The Alumni Association of Washington College of Law at its regular meeting at the college last week elected the following officers: Harold T. Stowell, president; Helena Doocy Reed, vice president; Vera A. Mankinen, recording secretary; Olive Roberts Freer, corresponding secretary; Jerome K. Lyle, treasurer, and Samuel Robinson and Abram Blum auditors.

On Friday evening the college was the scene of a Halloween dance given by the junior class in honor of the class of 1934. The halls were decorated with black cats, witches and pumpkins. Students danced until a late hour, when refreshments were served in the clubrooms. Miss Mary V. Marraffa was chairman of the committe in charge.

The freshman class made its oratorical bow at the college last night, when the opening debates were held. Subjects were: "Resolved, That the water power of Great Falls should be developed for the benefit of electricity," and "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia." Debaters on the first subject were Norma Windsor, Cyril W. Dawson and James W. Dent in the affirmative, and Robert W. Conway, David Burgh and Hortense A. Best, in the negative. Those in the second debate were: Affirmative, Hildreth B. Smith, Mayhugh H. Horne and Laurence M. Goodridge; negative, James T. Gallahorn, jr., Virginia M. Campbell and Louis G. Silverman.

The senior class of the day division has elected officers for the coming year: Ernest Field Parkinson, president; Gretta Ruth Palen, first vice president; Jane McHarg, second vice president; Joseph T. Molitoris, treasurer; Charles I. Vevans, secretary, and Ann Frances Kelley, sergeant-at-arms.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 1, 1931

Mrs. Hoover Announces Dates for State Functions at White House

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

View of the new golf course of the National Woman's Country Club, which was inaugurated last week, with a golf match between Maryland and Middle Atlantic champions. (Left) Mrs. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. U. S. Colby, ardent golfers, who were among the first to try out the new course. (Right) Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dwight, snapped on the course as they watched the tournament, which took place in the afternoon following a morning during which the members of the club played the course.

Capital's Little Season Opens Today As Schedule of White House For State Functions Is Made Public

Short Period of Gayety to Be Result of Early Arrival of Ash Wednesday This Year—Official Receptions to Vie With Events for Debutante Group—Dances and Teas Planned.

WASHINGTON'S "little season," the prologue to the real social season, opens today. Now that the schedule for State functions in the White House is announced, hostesses will be busy arranging their social programs, official and otherwise, for there is no safety in arrangnig them before the White House dates are known.

It is a very crowded schedule issued from the White House, for it is to be a short season and a merry one. Ash Wednesday comes very early, February 10, and the last reception there will be on the Monday night preceding. It will be a brilliant close to a very short season, for this last function on the list is the reception for the Army and Navy, always a very large, popular and colorful affair. The first entertainment on the list is, of course, the Cabinet dinner, which this year will be given on Thursday evening, December 3. The reception to the Diplomatic Corps and the reception to the judiciary will be held the Thursday nights of the two following weeks, December 10 and 17, and then there will be a lull until the great New Year's Day reception on Friday, January 1.

The business of official entertaining will be taken up again at once and on Thursday evening, January 7, the President and Mrs. Hoover will give a dinner to the Vice President, followed the next Thursday by the dinner to the heads of missions, foreign ambassadors, ministers and charges d'affaires. The reception to the members of the Senate is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 21, and the following Tuesday there will be one to the members of the House of Representatives. Thursday, January 28, is the date for the dinner to the Chief Justice of the United States and the associate justices of the Supreme Court, and Tuesday, February 2, the dinner to the Speaker will be given. Two days later the reception to the officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments will be held, and the following Monday will see the close of the festivities, the Army and Navy rceeption. For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant there will be two state functions in the White House in the same week, and that not only for one week, but two, which will make an unprecedentedly busy January for the Chief Executive and First Lady. It is reasonably certain that there will be no dinner in the Cabinet circle in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover in those two weeks.

The early Ash Wednesday brings an unusually early Easter this year, March 27, which will give a long spring season.

The debutantes will take the center of the social stage this month, with a number of them making their bows at teas and some at luncheons. The dances and balls will begin in December and end no one knows when. They will all be seen together at the Black and White ball on the evening of December 9, when Mrs. Dunlop will be the hostess at the Mayflower.

January will be famous not only for a congested number of official functions, but for the number of private dances, beginning with the New Year eve, when the debutantes will be entertained at a ball by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, who will give one for the former's daughter, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, who will be presented to society by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart, at a tea in her country home some weeks earlier. There will be other dances and balls that night for the older members of society, which will do much toward keeping Washington up to its tradition of being one of the gayest places in the world at holiday time.

Col. and Mrs. Locke's ball for the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Preston Gibson, on January 2 at the National Woman's Country Club will have much the same company of debutantes as that of Miss McCormick-Goodhart.

The Dancing Class, whose fate has been hanging in the balance since Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter established themselves in Lake Forest for the winter, will be on the social calendar just the same this season. Mr. Leiter expects to return at least three times during the season for the three dances of the famous and exclusive class, and one of the three dances will be held in the famous Leiter ballroom, which was the scene of the inception of the class. All the dances were held there for several seasons, until the class grew too large to be comfortable there, and Mrs. Leiter, its founder and inspiration, spent so much time in the last few years out of Washington in the seasons.

There is no better proof that "depression is on" than the fact that many of the important homes in Washington are being leased to strangers or are not being opened this season. There is a startling number of the important hosts and hostesses renting their homes furnished and taking small apartments or, perhaps, going abroad or South or elsewhere for the winter to be away from the scenes of their usual entertaining. Others are remaining in their country homes and will at least be near their familiar scenes, if not in them. The "teeter board" is rarely balanced, and already every one is looking toward a brighter outlook for the Easter season; yet there appears to be no dearth of festivities for the debutantes.

It was a long trek to Westover, on the James River, which a very large part of Washington society made yesterday to greet an attractive bud, Miss Eleanor Douglas Bruce Crane, who was presented at an old-fashioned Virginia party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane. They are all well known in society here, where they lived when the youthful debutante was many years younger.

(Above) Miss Nancy Jones, subdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, of Belmont road, who was one of the most interested spectators. Miss Jones is herself an ardent horsewoman and spends much of her time on the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park.

(Left) Mrs. John P. Jackson, wife of Capt. Jackson, U. S. N., also a familiar figure at local horseshows. Mrs. Jackson is an equestrienne of merit and follows the shows in nearby Maryland and Virginia, frequently attending the hunts in Warrenton and Middleburg.

Mr. Crane was secretary to the late Mr. Robert Lansing when he was Secretary of State. Mr. and Mrs. Crane went to Westover, which is one of the most beautiful and outstanding types of colonial homes of the old South, at the close of the last Wilson administration and have not spent much time in Washington since. Their guests yesterday went from Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia, as well as from Washington, most of them by motor. A buffet luncheon was served from 2:30 in the afternoon right through the tea hour, and then there was a dinner party and dancing. Numbers of the motor guests broke the journey by spending the night in Richmond.

Great pride has developed in Washington among all music lovers in the new National Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard tomorrow afternoon in Constitution Hall for the first time this season. There have been many attempts to organize and maintain a local symphony orchestra and many good ones have been organized, with good conductors, but not one of them has ever had the sound business foundation of this one and the splendid guarantee fund. Nor has any of the previous ones had so eminent a conductor as Hans Kindler. He has arranged three different series to meet the tastes of the different people as well as the purses. The series opening tomorrow is a classic series. There will be a Sunday afternoon course, with lighter and more popular music, and another series especially for for children, which will be essentially educational. The last two courses are better suited to depleted purses.

Following closely upon the heels of Mr. H. G. Wells, famous British writer, will come Mr. Rafael Sabatini, also from England, who will spend Tuesday in Washington. Mr. Sabatini, who is also well known in this country, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Women's National Press Club, and in the evening will be heard in the Central High School Auditorium, when he will open the series of the literature events of the Community Institute. Among the guarantors of the institute are Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. G. A. Lyon, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Henry W Fitch, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Miss Bessie Kibbey and Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Mr. Sabatini will be introduced to the cultured audience by his fellow-countryman, Sir Wilmott Lewis. Mr. Sabatini is as great an angler as he is a writer, and he is said to have remarked that he had "no envy for the man who can write a better novel, but I do hate the man who can kill more salmon."

Mme. Sophie de Meissner has returned to Washington for the winter after spending the summer with her brother, Mr. G. Reginald Radford, in Bethlehem, Pa. Mme. de Meissner has completed a charming Christmas booklet to add to her list of other charming little booklets of which she is the author. Mme. de Meissner is still in mourning for her brother, the late Mr. Stephen Radford, so long identified with the British Embassy here.

THE first November debutante tea will come on Wednesday of this week, when many of the Army girls will go down to Fort Humphreys, Va., to greet, and some to assist, Miss Caroline Schulz, whom her parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Schulz, will introduce at a tea dance. Col. Schulz is commandant at Fort Humphreys. Mrs. Lewis Turner will give a luncheon on that day for her daughter, Miss Louise Turner. The following Monday Mrs. Walter Dunlop is having a luncheon for her daughter, Miss Marion Dunlop.

An especially pretty tea will be the one Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will give on November 14 for her daughter, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, at Tuxeden, their suburban home at Edgemoor, Md. All parties at Tuxeden are particularly pretty ones. Mrs. Tuckerman has already had experience in debutanting, for she has already presented her daughter Laura, and she will be a past master in the art after a few years, as there are yet several young daughters to come out.

The "tacky ball" at first scheduled for Wednesday was transferred to the 23d when it will be given at the Mayflower under the direction of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., and next afternoon Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sandberg will present their daughters, Ellen and Mary, at a tea dance.

The Thanksgiving Day bud will be Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, who will present her daughter at a tea dance that afternoon. Miss MacArthur is a niece of the Chief of Staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and is a close friend of Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn and Miss Louise Brooks, the trio being an almost inseparable one.

On November 28 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will present their daughter at a dinner dance in their Chevy Chase home.

Program of White House Schedules Important Events for Social Season

Following is the program of receptions and dinners at the White House for the coming winter:

December 3, Thursday—Cabinet Dinner	8 p. m.
December 10, Thursday—Diplomatic Reception	9 p. m.
December 17, Thursday—Judicial Reception	9 p. m.
January 1, Friday—New Year's Reception	11 a. m.
January 7, Thursday—Vice President's Dinner	8 p. m.
January 14, Thursday—Diplomatic Dinner	8 p. m.
January 21, Thursday—Reception to Members of the Senate	9 p. m.
January 26, Tuesday—Reception to Members of the House of Representatives	9 p. m.
January 28, Thursday—Dinner to the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court	8 p. m.
February 2, Tuesday—Speaker's Dinner	8 p. m.
February 4, Thursday—Reception to the Officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments	9 p. m.
February 8, Monday—Army and Navy Reception	9 p. m.

Diplomatic Season Is in Full Swing

Vice President And E. E. Gann Attend Races

Stimsons Spend Week-End at Their Long Island Estate.

Vice President Curtis, accompanied by Mr. Edward Everett Gann, attended the races at Laurel yesterday, when the fall meet closed at the Maryland track.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. [illegible]nson went Friday to their co[illegible] estate, Highhold, Long Island. [illegible] are expected to return to the Capital tomorrow evening.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley motored yesterday to Westover, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, on the James River, for the luncheon they gave for their debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Douglas Bruce Crane.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will be at home on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock to receive the officers of the Navy and Marine Corps and their wives, stationed in and around Washington.

Secretary and Mrs. Adams are spending the week-end in Annapolis, as guests of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart and Mrs. Hart, and attended the football game yesterday afternoon.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, is in the West where he made a speech on Friday night in Columbia, Missouri. He will stop in Chicago Wednesday to make an address, returning then to Washington.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont were joined last evening by their son-in-law, Mr. Charles E. Saltzman, who came from New York, and with Mrs. Saltzman will return to their home today. Mrs. Saltzman has been spending several days with Secretary and Mrs. Lamont. She was before her marriage last spring, Miss Gertrude Lamont.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak are expected to return to Washington today from Newark, N. J., where they have spent several days. They are accompanied by the Special Assistant to the Secretary and Mrs. Walter W. King, who went to Newark yesterday to attend a dinner given in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Doak.

Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, will be at home informally next Sunday and the following Sundays throughout the season from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Grand Duchess Marie Speaks Here Thursday.

Grand Duchess Marie of Russia will be guest of honor and speaker at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, of which Mrs. Walter W. Husband is president, on Thursday. The grand duchess, who is a niece of the late Czar of Russia, is recognized as an author of note through the publication of her recent book "Education of a Princess."

Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison will be hosts at the Thursday night dinner at the Arts Club when Mr. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Parks Service, and Mrs. Albright will be guests of honor. Mr. Albright will give an illustrated lecture on "Our National Parks" following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Aichison will have with them at the guest table besides Mr. and Mrs. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fraser, of Richmond, are guests at the Hotel Hamilton.

The second entertainment and dance of the Oklahoma State Society for the season will be held on Saturday night, at the Meridian Mansions Hotel. Dancing, cards and readings by Mrs. J. D. Wildman will feature the evening's program. The December meeting will take the form of a banquet with the members of the Oklahoma Congressional delegation and their wives as special guests of honor.

Mr. Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons and president of the Massachusetts State Society, Washington, announces the first dance of the 1931-32 season of the society will be held Tuesday evening, November 17, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. George A. Hernan, 1345 Girard street northwest is the secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallan have moved from the Woodward Apartment to the Army and Navy Apartment at 820 Connecticut avenue.

Lieut. Comdr. C. B. C. Carey, retired, and Mrs. Carey have returned to Washington from Southern Pines, N. C., where they have been making their home since their marriage last year. Mrs. Carey was before her marriage Miss Laura Towne. Commander and Mrs. Carey have taken an apartment in the Dupont Circle Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lallier, of Utica, N. Y., are at the Hotel Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Webb, of Washington, are in New York for a short visit.

Frances Mathews Makes Bow on November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Mathews have issued invitations for a tea to be given on Friday, November 20, from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, at their residence, 3454 Macomb street, when they will present their daughter, Miss Frances Mathews, to society.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Carmody have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carmody, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Former Senator Guy D. Goff and Mrs. Goff arrived in Washington on Thursday from West Virginia, and left by motor yesterday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Carroll Reece, in Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding H. Yost, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Kalbfleisch, of Philadelphia, wife of Capt. Edward D. Kalbfleisch, U. S. M. C., who is now stationed at Quantico, Va., has taken an apartment at the Martinique for the winter. Mrs. Kalbfleisch will be joined over the week-ends by Capt. Kalbfleisch and her daughter, Miss Janet Tainter, who is attending school in Baltimore.

Capt. Thomas N. Stark, U. S. A., and Mrs. Stark will shortly complete their tour of duty in Washington, and are spending a few weeks at the Martinique, before leaving for the Coast, where Capt. Stark will be attached to the Thirtieth Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. Ralph Payne Craft, chairman of the cigarette booth for the World War Veterans' jubilee ball to be held November 11 at the Washington Auditorium, will be assisted by Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Gretchen Smith, Mrs. Jay Esler, Mrs. Cortlant Baughman and Mrs. Ray Spear. Included in the group of girls who will assist Mrs. Craft are Miss Muriel Thompson, Miss Nancy Gill and Miss Helen Raquet.

Mrs. Irene Pound McKay has returned to her apartment at the Martinique for the winter after spending the summer at Bevan-on-the-Sound, Larchmont Manor, N. Y.

Casanova Hunt Club Holds Drag on Farm.

Spring Hill Farm, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook Tompkins, near Warrenton, Va., was the scene of a colorful event yesterday afternoon. The Casanova Hunt Club staged a drag, the entire course of which was on the Tomkins farm, and was viewed from the porch and lawn by the members of the Hunt Club who were not riding and by many Washingtonians interested in horses. A very delightful tea followed the drag.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios entertained a company at the supper dance at the Club Chantecler last evening in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Weir, of Wilmington, Del., who are with them for the week-end. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew.

Friday night the Club Chantecler opened for the season with a large gathering of interesting young people, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallan, Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes, Baron Paul Wrangell, Miss Norvell Munford, Maj. John MacDonald, Maj. Harry Drayton, Miss Charlotte Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Miss Marie Louise Johnson, Miss Alice Abadie and Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturdevant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Goodman, of New York, are spending a few weeks at the Shoreham. Mrs. Goodman was Miss Mary Hamilton Pike, of Leesburg, Va., and her wedding took place there on October 7. Mrs. Goodman is the sister of Mr. Albert Pike and of Mrs. Alfred P. Smith, wife of Col. Alfred P. Smith, of the United States Army. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will be at home in their apartment at the Shoreham Sunday afternoons during their stay in Washington.

Margaret Parker Wed To James Robert Shaw.

Miss Margaret Christine Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Parker, became the bride of Mr. James Robert Shaw on Wednesday morning, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of brown velvet, trimmed with blue fox, with hat and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, the matron of honor, Mrs. James A. Sullivan, jr., was also gowned in brown velvet and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The bridegroom had as best man Mr. William H. Reckert. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Mayflower, after which Mr. Shaw and his bride left for a wedding trip in the South.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill entertained Thursday at the bridge luncheon at the National Woman's Country Club in honor of Mrs. Herbert Davis Vogel, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, and her sister, Mrs. Moncure B. Berg. The guests included Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Eugene Wocdson, Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur Lind and Mrs. Robert McNeil.

Miss Teresa Saul will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given on Thursday evening, November 12, by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saul, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The Mackin Club held its first meeting of the season on Monday evening at the home of Miss Grace Sprucebanks at the Portner.

Elmira College Club Guest of President.

Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, president of the Elmira College Club of Washington, entertained the members of the club at her home, 1900 F street, Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Clinton O. Ward, president; Mrs. Francis Kirk, vice president; Miss Cynthia Crocker, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Benjamin, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Wrigley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Rippey and Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, advisory board.

Miss Mary MacNair told some of the highlights of her summer trip through Spain, France and Switzerland. A social hour followed.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost had a party Friday night at the premiere play, "The Mad Genius," at the Metropolitan Theater. The guests were Mr. Merrill Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keefer, Mrs. Robert Lee Hatcher, Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads, Miss Bertha Bardwell, Miss Grace Lewis Hurd, Miss Helen Marston and Miss Mary E. Gallagher.

Connecticut Society To Dance Saturday.

The Connecticut State Society's executive committee is arranging a dance and reception to be held Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel. It will be the first of a series to be held during the winter. There will be excellent music and entertainment. All residents of Connecticut and residents of the District of Columbia are invited to attend.

NORMANDY FARM
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. . . to enjoy the excellent cuisine of Normandy Farm, where the old-world beauty of Provincial France adds a note of genuine hospitality. Distinctive foods for discriminating tastes offer a variety of tender meats, fresh vegetables and homemade desserts.

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Decorations by Geneviere Hendricks, Inc.

Halloween Here Again

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FLORENCE STUART BEALE investigates her jack o'lantern before she places it on her doorstep to scare the spooks away.

Cuban Envoy Dinner Host to Noted Group

De Martinos Arrive on Friday From Summer Stay in Italy.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will arrive in New York Friday on the Roma, from Italy, where they passed the summer. They will come direct to Washington.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening when the ranking guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay. The other guests were the Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Lima e Silva, Senator and Mrs Hiram Bingham, the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Abelli, the Undersecretary of States and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., the Cuban Ambassador to Mexico and Senora de Sterling, the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme Kato, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme Sokolowski, the First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Pierre de la Blanchetai; the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Noble Carlo Andrea Sordi; Mlle. Reine Claudel, the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mr. Matacena, Miss Patten, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, Mrs. Edward L. Reed, wife of the First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Havana; Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Miss Celia Velasco, who is the guest of the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, and Mr. and Mrs Matthews Dick.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Lima e Silva, have moved from the former Embassy and 1704 Eighteenth street to the house on Fifteenth street, which was built by the late Mrs. John B. Henderson, and offered as a residence for the Vice President. The house is next to the former Nicaraguan Legation from which the Minister and Senora de Sacasa have just moved, and which was first occupied by the Egyptian Legation.

The new embassy faces Meridian Park and across it Sixteenth street, with its row of impressive embassies and legations. Nearby on Fifteenth street is the Netherlands Legation, and it is probable that the Persian Legation will take the house recently vacated by the Nicaraguan Legation.

The former embassy on the corner of Eighteenth and R streets, has long been identified with the Brazilian Embassy, for it is there that Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, the former ambassador, made his home during his residence in Washington.

The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, has returned from New York, where he went to attend the funeral of Dr. Z. Lacayo, of the National Bank of Nicaragua.

The minister and his family moved yesterday from the former legation of Fifteenth street, to 1711 New Hampshire avenue, the former home of the late Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant.

Senora de Arias, wife of the Minister of Panama, has gone to New York to pass a few days.

The Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. G. Van Hoorn, will leave Washington on Tuesday for New York from where he will sail Friday for Holland for a two months' leave of absence. Mr. van Hoorn will spend some time shooting in Holland, and will then go to France, returning to Washington after Christmas.

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Adolfo Urquiza, arrived in Washington Friday accompanied by Senora de Urquiza and their four small children. They will make their home at Wardman Park Hotel this winter.

Senor Urquiza was here last winter attached to the embassy, but this is Senora de Urquiza's first visit to Washington.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Countess di Gropello entertained at dinner Friday night.

Mlle.Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, have returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

Mme. Stalinska, wife of the former Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Jan Stalinska, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. W. T. Willett will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mattie Porter will entertain at a tea in honor of Mme. Stalinska.

Mme. Stalinska will leave shortly for Poland where she will join Mr. Stalinska, who has been appointed counselor of the legation in Munich.

Mme. Munquia left last evening for Mexico City, where she will join Mr. Enrique Munquia, who has been there for about three months with the Mixed Claims Commission. They will remain there another three months before returning to Washington, and then will probably go to Switzerland.

Mme. Munquia has for several years been social secretary at the Turkish Embassy.

Capital Buds Honored With Dinner Dance

First Function of Kind This Season Is Given by Sponsors.

The first debutante dinner dance of the season was held at the Shoreham last night. The sponsors of the dinner were Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, chairman; Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, vice chairman. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Adam T. Wyant, Mrs. Edward H. Schulz, Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. W. H. Holloway, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, and Mrs. Eugene Woodson.

The table was gaily decorated with pumpkins and black cats and the debutantes in their festive white and black Pierrot Halloween costumes made a most delightful picture.

The debutantes who attended were Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Betsy Berrien, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Rose Page, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Fanella Castanedo, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Patsy Douglas, Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Miss Margaret Gibbons, Miss Anne Holloway, Miss Winifred Jacobs, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, Miss Betty Peelle, Miss Isabelle Perry, Miss Catherine Stewart Poe, Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Patricia Ridsdale, Miss Teresa Saul, Miss Caroline Schulz, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Mary White, Miss Emma Gray White, Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, and Miss Jean Woodson. Each girl brought her own escort and after the dinner the party left the Shoreham for the Halloween ball at the Mayflower.

Mrs. R. M. Richards, Mrs. Garrett Davis and officers of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., will be hostesses at the annual card party to be given Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Guests of honor will be Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Mallatte Spengler, Mrs. Alfred E. T Hansmann and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey. Additional reservations include Mrs. Willhelmus Bryan, Mrs. J. Harold McDowell, Mrs. William M. Hannay, Miss Sarah Hannay, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Lucille Wilkinson, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Jefferson Young, Mrs. John T. Sadler, Mrs. Thomas Oulette, Mrs. James G. Traylor, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. George W. Abbott, Mrs. H. McCeney, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Miss Josephine Prather and Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. B. Wilby entertained a small company at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Kennedy-Warren in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Holcombe. Mrs. Holcombe was formerly Miss Dorothy Brooks.

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for formal affairs

. . . a new series of models expressing the smarter, more exclusive side of this Winter's evening mode . . . especially important, our prices are lower in conformity with economic conditions . . . but our traditional standards of finest quality are unchanged and unchanging!

. . a decolletage that commands attention to its back, black heavy crepe with new sequin embroidery shoulders . . $105

. . the grand gown, moulded lines in black satin, with a shimmering top of embroidered brilliants, and cowl neck. $75

. . a gown of dignified grace in wine velvet having diagonal lines, also a small modified train $75

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We Have Just Received
A New Selection of Most Extraordinary
WINTER COATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
At Prices We Do Not Believe Have Been Equaled on Such Obviously High-Type Models.
THEY ARE ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

Without question we have succeeded in giving you coats that are marvelous . . . the best obtainable . . . and of such unusual character you'll readily recognize that they are remarkable values in every way. . . . Furthermore, these new coats are unusual in their styling . . . youthful in spirit . . . smart and becoming for Dress, Sports and Travel wear . . .

They have everything that makes the Garfinckel Coats so famous over the entire country . . . we mention especially the lovely materials and the perfect furs . . . and we tell you frankly we have never known prices so favorable on such high-class models . . .

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Occupies no more space than the average upright. Cleverly placed mouldings, lighter trusses, slimmer legs and more shallow bodies contribute to the illusion of lightness.
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Announcement

The Management of the
Meridian Mansions Hotel
2400 Sixteenth Street N.W.

Takes pleasure in announcing that MRS. B. CARSON DOUGHERTY, formerly manager of the National Woman's Country Club, has taken over the management of the dining room and all catering service.

Mrs. Dougherty will be pleased to provide special menus for all occasions from the most intimate of small meals to the largest of banquets.

An Invitation

OUR friends and the public are cordially invited to attend a Special Demonstration tomorrow of the LATEST INVENTION of the Radio Corporation of America.

Special Demonstration All Day Tomorrow Up to Six o'Clock and in the Evening From 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Expert RCA men will be here to explain the many things this wonderful invention has accomplished in long distance Radio Receptions. Recording for future use anything coming over the radio—also Home Recording device with a studio microphone whereby any member of the family can make a record for future hearing. This instrument has many other attractive features and will be on sale about November 10th.

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Twelfth and G Streets
(Entrance on 12th Street)
R. C. A., Victor and General Electric Radios Demonstrated.

Debutantes in Capital Begin Making Bows

Buds of Year Are Welcomed At Bal Masque

Sub and Post Debutantes Also Halloween Guests of Mrs. Hagner.

This season debutantes joined with the subdebs and postdebs in celebrating Halloween at the third annual Bal Masque given last evening at the Mayflower by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Miss Frances Mathews was chairman and Miss Jane Thorpe, vice chairman of the debutante committee that was distinguished by white Pierrott costumes trimmed with black pom poms.

The same style of costumes were also worn by the postdebutantes except that theirs were in various colors instead of white, their chairman and vice chairman, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall and Miss Betty deBeauvais Richards, being dressed alike in red.

Black and yellow streamers were attached to the very top of the enormous chandeliers in the grand ballroom and the boxes were banked with autumn leaves. Yellow balloons suspended from the ceiling of the boxes made realistic imitations of the harvest moon.

Even the men in the orchestra carried out the color scheme of the evening, wearing white shirts with yellow berets and matching ties and scarfs. Real pumpkins that had been hollowed out and lighted with candles were used on the stage, which was also filled with autumn leaves.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the guests assembled for a grand march when the lights were dimmed and confetti was thrown both from the floor and from the tier of boxes on the balcony.

A special dance act was offered by the New York dancers, LaMae-Alice Louise, who gave a rendition of the European tango.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Mrs. Thomas W. Page, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. William Dent Beall, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Mrs. John E. Fowler, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. Millard West and Mrs. Wayne Wirgman.

Introductions were made by Lieut. James White, U. S. A., and Latimer Snowden.

Members of the advisory board for the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Randall T. Elliott, Miss Harriett Anderson, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Emisca Gale Davis, Mr. William D. Cheatham and Mr. Daniel C. Long.

Among the boxholders were Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Elliott, Mrs. Richmond Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. M. W. Henderson, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pembroke Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, Mrs. F. A. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Minnigerode, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. James Hyslop, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, Mrs. Betty Patterson and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Clara Lutz Bolling and her fiance, Mr. Harry Rollins Fowler. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bolling, parents of Miss Bolling; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler, parents of Mr. Fowler; Miss Mary I. Henry, Mr. Merritt Cootes, Miss Elvira Johnson, Mr. Louis Peake, Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke, Mr. Thomas Francis, Mr. John Brosnan, Miss Kathleen Carmichael, Mr. Robert Lammond, Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Mr. William Cheatham, Lieut. Dodge, U. S. A., Mr. Donald Buckingham, Miss Mary Ruden, Mr. Humphrey Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr.

Xi Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel five rushees, Miss Marie Ellicott, Miss Dorothy Flaherty, Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Helen Shaw and Miss Helen Staples. All of the regular members were present.

They were accepted as prospective members of the sorority at the last regular meeting of Xi Chapter and their pledge pins were presented at the luncheon. They will receive their final initiation on December 15, at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, wife of the Adjutant General of the Army, is chairman of the costume committee for the Armistice Day jubilee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Washington Auditorium the evening of November 11, the proceeds to go to the relief fund for destitute veterans.

Elaborate prizes will be given for the most outstanding costumes worn at the gala event. The costumes will be divided into eleven classes, with a prize for the first selection in each group. The types for which the judges will make the awards are costume and characterization attracting the greatest attention; famous personage; beautiful and piquant Parisienne, comical Parisienne, foreign aristocrat, American tourist, comical American soldier, sailor or marine, comical foreign soldier or sailor, most resplendent uniformed official, apache or Latin quarter habitue and other Parisian characterization. The prizes are being donated by merchants of the District.

The wearing of costumes is not obligatory, but the committee is urging the donning of fancy dress to carry out the true carnival effect which will prevail in the program and decoration at the Auditorium.

Goucher College Alumnae Have Dinner.

The Washington Chapter of Goucher College Alumnae met on Wednesday evening at a dinner at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on I street.

The program of the evening, after a brief business meeting, consisted of an accounting of interesting experiences of Goucher alumnae. A brief recital of the experiences of Miss Dorothy Cook, 1931, as driver of a car in the peace caravan from California to Washington, and a description of a summer in China and Japan by Miss Roberta Wallace, were much enjoyed by the members present.

The alumnae council is meeting at the college in Baltimore this week, with added interest, due to the honor of a visit from Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic D. Evans have taken an apartment at the Kennedy-Warren for the season.

Miss Mildred Hall, secretary for Mrs. Hoover, will leave Washington on Saturday for the Middle West, where she will spend about two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Henry A. Willard, leader of the junior group of the Ladies' Aid of Garfield Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Eugene E. Woodson have arranged a reception and dance in honor of the resident physicians and nurses in training at the hospital.

This function will be given in the Kellogg Building on the hospital grounds Thursday at 9 o'clock, and will be sponsored by the Junior Aid. Mrs. Thew Johnson and Mrs. Eldon King will be assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Jean Nordson and Miss Jane Thorpe, representing the associate debutante groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. F. Graff announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Paula Virginia Graff, to Mr. Erle Kauffman. The ceremony took place on October 16 in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman will be at home after November 17 at 1347 Connecticut avenue. Miss Graff has been prominent in local musical circles as a gifted pianist, and later as an accomplished dancer.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Margaret Mollohan to Mr. William Byrne Hunter, which took place on September 26 in Fredericksburg, Va., has been announced.

One of the delightful informal events during the winter will be the series of talks to be given by one of America's best known authorities on the modern dance and drama, Mr. John Martin, critic of the New York Times, who will come here to lecture once a month, beginning November 12, as guest speaker of the Caroline McKinley Studio on I street.

Miss Louise Turner will be a luncheon hostess on Wednesday at the Mayflower entertaining in compliment to this season's debutantes. Miss Turner was presented to society in Washington last winter.

Miss Isabelle West, of Washington, and Miss Yvonne Peeling, of Baltimore, are passing a short vacation in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fischer also are in Miami.

English Engagement Intrigues Washington.

A marriage of much interest in Washington will be that of Lady Eileen Beatrice Forbes, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Granard, to the Earl of Dumfries.

John Crichton-Stuart, Earl of Dumfries, is the eldest son of the Marquess of Bute. He is a lieutenant in the Royal Army and a member of the king's body guard for Scotland, and is 24 years old. The title he holds was created in 1633 and the family seat is Dumfries House, Cumnock, Ayrshire, Scotland.

Lady Eileen's mother, the Countess of Granard, is the former Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of the late Ogden Mills, of New York and Staatsburg, N. Y. Lady Eileen's uncle is Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and her aunt is Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, of New York and Palm Beach. Lady Eileen has two brothers, Viscount Forbes and the Hon. John Forbes, and one sister, Lady Moira Mary Forbes.

Lady Eileen's father, the Earl of Granard, is deputy speaker of the House of Lords and master of the horse, an office he has held since 1924.

The engagement was announced yesterday in London.

Mrs. Christine Buchholz and Mrs. George A. Stoner returned to this country Friday on the S. S. Staatendam after passing four months in Europe, when they visited Iceland, Norway, Denmark, Copenhagen, Sweden, Russia, France and Germany.

They were met in New York by Mrs. Fred Buchholz and Mr. Stoner.

Miss Martha Scott has returned to Washington after spending the summer in California and is at the Blackstone for the winter. Miss Scott went to the West Coast via the Panama Canal.

Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe will entertain at dinner on November 9 preceding the black and white ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., at the Mayflower.

Recent Visitor in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.,
wife of the Governor of Porto Rico, who was a guest at the White House for several days and is now in New York to sail with the governor for his post in San Juan.

Law Women To Be Guests Of Sorority

Kappa Beta Pi Gives Annual Tea Today for Students.

Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, is sponsoring, this afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel, an annual tea for student members of the sorority and women freshmen of the law schools of George Washington and National Universities and the Washington College of Law. Special guests of honor include Mr. Chief Justice and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Judge Walter I. McCoy, Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Frederick L. Siddons, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Dean and Mrs. VanVleck, of George Washington Law School; Dean and Mrs. Hayden Johnson, of National University, and Dean Grace Hayes Riley, of the Washington College of Law and Maj. J. Garfield Riley.

Judge Kathryne Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, of the District, will head the receiving line. She will be assisted by Mrs. Hastings Palmer Avery, dean of Eta Alumnae; Miss Hazel Palmer, dean of Omicron; Mrs. Josephine Tardiff, dean of Epsilon; Miss Lucy Brown, dean of Nu; Miss Olive Geiger, dean of the local province, and Miss Julia Banks, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Beta Chapter Phi Delta Delta Womens Legal Fraternity entertained the freshman class of the Washington College of Law at tea last Sunday afternoon, in the lounge of the University Womens Club.

The tea, in charge of Miss Ellen McDonald, assisted by Misses Mary Wright and Mary Gainey, opened the social season of the chapter.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the college; Miss M. Pearl McCall, Assistant United States Attorney, and Miss Grace Knoeller, past national president of Phi Delta Delta.

Misses Gladys Kefauver and Grace Collins presided at the tea table.

Alice N. Benning to Wed C. F. Darlington, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt de Wolf, who make their home at Bois de Caron, Bellrive, Geneva, Switzerland, while the former is attending the meetings of the League of Nations, have arranged for the wedding of Miss Alice Nelson Benning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson William Benning, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. Charles Francis Darlington, jr., at their home on Tuesday.

Miss Benning has sailed for Europe and will go direct to Geneva. Mr. Darlington is an official of the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, and Miss Benning has been connected with the League of Nations Secretariat.

A civil ceremony will be performed in the afternoon preceding the religious service, which will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. de Wolf.

Miss Benning will be given in marriage by Mr. de Wolf. Her only attendant will be Miss Katherine Bingham, of Boston. Mr. Martin Hill, of Ireland, will be best man.

Guests will include friends in the American colony in Geneva and members of the secretariat of the League of Nations. Miss Benning is a graduate of the University of Chicago, '29, and was secretary to the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations. Dr. Henry M. Benning, of New York, is her brother.

After a trip to Paris and St. Moritz Mr. and Mrs. Darlington will live in Basle. He, a member of an old New York family, was graduated from Harvard in 1926 and passed a year at Oxford University. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution.

Miss Peggy Tyner has gone to New York for the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Mary Hunter Marston and Mr. James Layng Green, at which she will be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Tyner is the guest in New York of Miss Mary Uppercu, who visited Washington recently with her parents aboard their yacht. She will be in New York about ten days, and is attending many of the prenuptial parties being given for Miss Marston.

Miss Donner Is Engaged to E. Roosevelt

Fiance Is Son of New York Governor Once Resident Here.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Philadelphia and Camp Woods, Villanova, Pa., to Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the Governor of New York and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is of particular interest in the Capital. The governor was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War and his family accompanied him to Washington at that time.

Miss Donner attended the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Conn, and Mlle. Latapie's School at Versailles, France. She made her debut in Philadelphia last winter and is a member of the Acorn Club of that city.

Mr. Roosevelt attended the Groton School in Massachusetts and the Hun School in Princeton, N. J. He was graduated from the Hun School with honor in 1929 and then entered business.

Another engagement in the Roosevelt clan was made known yesterday in Philadelphia when Mr. I. Wistar Morris, of Chestnut Hill, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Louise Gilpin Morris, to Mr. William Morrow Roosevelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, of Skaneateles, N. Y. Mr. Roosevelt is a cousin of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dodge and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodge, have returned to Washington from Colorado Springs and have opened their apartment at the Mayflower.

Miss Dodge will attend the Black and White ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., on November 9 at the hotel, and on the twentieth of the month Miss Dodge will entertain at luncheon at the Mayflower in compliment to the season's debutantes.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry G. Bishop entertained a party of twenty at dinner last evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Miss Margery Miner was hostess to the Club Colonial at the Hay-Adams Thursday evening. President Frank Saltman presided. This was the first rush meeting of the new social year. The guests of the club included Miss Dorothy Stanford, Miss Elsie Colvin, Miss Virginia Hanger, Joseph DeMarco, Channing Harwood and Francis Fabrizio. The club members have recently returned from a brief visit to New York. The officers are: President, Frank Saltzman; vice president, Willard Rankin; recording secretary, Loyola Flaherty; corresponding secretary, Norma Bell, and treasurer, Ernest Rosafy.

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This exquisite table lamp of white alabaster with its beautifully carved French motif and white tailored silk shade, embodies the most outstanding decorative notes of the day. It is priced complete at $75.

Many other unusually distinctive wedding gifts are also presented in our fascinating collection of fine china, crystal, art objects and lamps.

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Once Again—and With Values Greater Than Ever!

Annual
COAT WEEK
November 2nd to 7th

Choose Now From Peak-of-the-Season Variety

Our Annual Coat Week begins tomorrow, for which we have assembled tremendous selections that we cannot hope to surpass later in the season. An Erlebacher coat is the finest one may buy regardless of price. These coats are outstanding in fashion, luxurious with precious furs, distinguished by their superb quality.

Choose your coat from this complete and interesting collection in the "Shop of Fine Coats" on the second floor. For Erlebacher zealously guards their reputation of presenting only superior coats. *And fully guarantees and services them for a year, too!*

Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats
$59.75 to $139.75

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats
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Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Half Sizes 35½ to 45½

THE SEASON'S GAIETIES

bring forth charming frocks that make every smart gathering a fashion event.

. . . For *your* lovely gown—the chic POLLY SANDAL, tinted to match, is a distinguished complement . . . It has proven to be our most popular autumn slipper presentation.

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Available in black velvet—also satin, crepe and moire—to be tinted to match your costume.

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FREE PARKING L STREET GARAGE

Informal Entertaining

In a gown of this fascinating fabric would intrigue your guests! It's so dull yet highlights linger in its folds. And the fashion is fascinating, too . . . so simple it depends upon line and color. Brown of the darkest hue with green, with an undertone of yellow.

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For a Miss
In the Better Dress Shop Second Floor

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The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 16th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre

SUNDAY DINNER $1
Twelve to Eight

APPETIZERS
Grapefruit Supreme or Tomato Juice Cocktail
SOUP
Cream of Mushroom
CHOICE
Roast Young Turkey With Dressing Roast Duckling
Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Baked Smithfield Ham With Cider Sauce Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Spring Lamb With Mint Sauce
Special Club Steak
VEGETABLES
Choice of Large List of Fresh Vegetables
SALADS
Alligator Pear
Tomato and Cucumber With French Dressing
Golden Glow Salad
DESSERTS
Parfait French Apricot Tart
Delicious Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream
Steamed Fruit Pudding a la Mode
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Featuring Chocolate Nut Sundae, Coffee Mousse, Egg Nog, Macaroon and Brick
Surpassing Coffee, Tea, Milk, Etc.
Special Sea Food and Grilled Plates
Oysters Any Style

Watch for the Opening This Week of Our Branch Restaurant at 1521 K Street N.W. An Up-to-Date Place to Dine!

Nation's Capital Is Making Merry With Halloween Festivities

West Virginia State Society To Give Dance

Roll Call of Counties to Mark Function on Wednesday.

The West Virginia State Society will meet in the ballroom of the Meridian Mansions Hotel Wednesday evening.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be a roll call of the counties of the State in order that representatives of the various counties may become better acquainted. There is considerable rivalry between several counties for the honor of having the largest number present.

The chairmen of several important committees will submit their reports. Col. J. William DeGrange, chairman of the apple-cider-gingerbread party to be held December 2, has named the following as his assistants: Mr. Wilson C. Hefner, Mr. William T. George, Mr. Andrew Henderson, Mr. Charles B. Bateman, Mr. William E. Braithwaite, Mr. Eugene Westrater, Mr. John P. Moriarty, Mr. W. J. Lyle, Mr. Charles O. Knott, Mr. Clarence Youngblood, Mrs. Clara Holbrook, Mrs. Everett Warner, Mrs. Charles O. Weaning, Mrs. W. J. Lyle, Mrs. W. E. Hoffines, Mrs. Mamie Hollis, Mrs. E. B. Hutton, Mrs. E. P. Ferris, Miss Mamie Gall and Miss Flora Shinn.

Mr. H. W. Campbell, chairman of the dance committee, has arranged an attractive informal dance program to begin shortly after 9 o'clock.

Miss Grace Nicholson Coakley entertained at a small dance and supper party Wednesday evening for the members of the Sigma Lambda Sorority, of which she is president, to introduce to them the winner of the international oratorical contest, Mr. Henry R. M. von Hoof, of Holland; Mr. Martin Kreiger, of Berlin, and Mr. John Thomas Lumsden, of London.

Lectures Will Benefit Episcopal Home.

The sale of tickets for the benefit for the Episcopal Church Home Monday, November 9, in the small ballroom of the Willard promises a full house to greet Mr. Branson de Cou, who is well known in this city. He has given five lectures for the benefit of this home, but his subject this year, "Mysterious India," is particularly attractive both from the point of the subject matter and the pictures, not to mention the musical selections that are one of the real features of these unique travelogues. The following friends of this philanthropy have taken tickets:

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nettleton, Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. William M. Dougal, Mrs. E. S. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, Miss Mamie Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mr. and

Kaufmanns Hosts To Halloween Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann entertained with a Halloween dinner-dance last night at the Woodmont Country Club in honor of out-of-town guests.

Miss Ruth Leon entertained with a dinner-dance October 24 at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Miss Sybil Weiss, of New York, a student at Maryland University.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley are now located at the La Salle Apartment, in Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Powell Minnegerode, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolling, Mrs. Arthur Carr, the Misses Conrad, Mrs. G. R. Cecil, Miss A. B. McCommon, Miss Sophie Casey, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eynon, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillary, Mr. Moses Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keferstein, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kaufmann, Mrs. John I. Pritch, Mrs. Van Slyke, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Camp Stanley, Mrs. George Truesdale, Miss Abert, Mr. J. H. Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Mrs. E. Henry Cooke, Mr. Byron Adams, Hon. Charles Bates, Miss Mary Ambler, Mrs. A. D. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Collamer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stellwagen, Mr. George Boteler, Mrs. Sherman Allen and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill will entertain at a tea dance on December 28 at the Mayflower for their three daughters, Misses Emeline, Marianne and Margaret Hill.

A card party was given during the week by the Army and Navy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The regent, Mrs. George McIver, and Mrs. David Shanks, vice regent, received the guests in the ballroom at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. John W. Holcombe, chairman of entertainment, was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Moutley at the refreshment table and Mrs. George Grimes at the table of fancy articles. A large number of representative Army and Navy women participated at the card tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann have returned from a brief visit in Reading, Pa., the guests of Mr. Sol Kaufmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Whitney Stuart, and the other debutantes of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart have as their guest for the week-end Mrs. James Ostrand, of Fort Dupont, Del., who was before her marriage Miss Georgia Babcock, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner has returned from Wilmington, Del., where she passed a week with relatives.

The international outlook section, Mrs. George F. Bowerman chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. A Czechoslovakian program, consisting of a talk, moving pictures and songs will be given by Mme. Jan Papenek, wife of the Secretary, and Mme. Jan Skalicky, wife of the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met for luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Woodmont Club.

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the J. C. R. S., of Denver, Colo., will give a luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the sanitarium in Denver. Mr. H. Morris Weiland, of New York, one of the board directors, will be guest speaker. An interesting program has been arranged, including motion pictures. Mrs. Harry Sherby is general chairman of the affair.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold its annual roll-call meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. F. H. Gardiner, of San Francisco, is at the Dodge for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Ewen McIntosh, of Pasadena, Calif., was a week-end guest at the Dodge and was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth McIntosh.

Fall Dance Discussed By Phi Pi Epsilon.

The Beta Chapter of the Phi Pi Epsilon sorority met at the Hay-Adams House Thursday evening, with Miss Wilma Shively, the president, presiding. The hostesses were Miss Viola McDermott and Miss Emily May. Plans were discussed for the fall dance to be held November 13, also for closed Thansgiving tea dances for the four chapters of the sorority in Washington, to occur on November 4 and 7.

Mrs. H. M. Robertson, accompanied by her daughter, Miss V. K. Robertson, of Warrenton, Va., are passing a few days at the Dodge.

The United States Consul General to Havana and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen Dumont have returned to the Mayflower for a short visit before returning to Cuba. They spent the past month at their home, The Anchorage, in Ronks, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, of Brookline, Mass., are visiting in this city for a few days, staying at Wardman Park Hotel while here. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gildersleeve are also at Wardman Park while stopping over in Washington on their way to their home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs Fannie Mayer arrived yesterday from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to pass some time with her cousin, Mrs. Clara Barnes, of Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaelis, and Miss Ricka Gans have given up their apartment on Mount Pleasant street, and after Wednesday will be located at the Embassy Apartment, 1613 Harvard street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Causey, jr., of the Park Towet, Sixteenth street, entertained at home on Sunday, the occasion being their seventh wedding anniversary.

Gov. Ely of Massachusetts To Address Democrats.

Gov. Ely of Massachusetts will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give next Friday evening, November 6.

Carlisle Bargeron, prominent journalist, will be the guest of honor at the weekly forum luncheon which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give tomorrow (Monday). He will talk of "Women in Politics."

A book review will be held at the club on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when Ellis Meredith will discuss an article in the August Atlantic Monthly on the direct primary.

Mrs. Aline Lansburgh, who passed the summer in Europe, is now at French Lick Springs, Ind. Upon her return to town Mrs. Lansburgh will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zupnick, whose marriage recently took place at the Mayflower Hotel, have returned from their honeymoon in the North and have taken an apartment at the Argonne. Mrs. Zupnick was formerly Miss Jeannette Levy.

Capt. Washington I. Chambers, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Chambers, have returned to Washington for the winter from their home at Cragsmoor, N. Y., and are at the Martinique.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pezold was celebrated Friday night in the parish hall of Emmanuel Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast.

Mrs. Sol Rice will arrive today from New York and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Here From California for Visit

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DONALD CONN, who is in Washington until the middle of November when she will return to her home in San Mateo, Calif.

Miss Helen Cannon Is Taking the Cure At White Sulphur

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Miss Helen A. Cannon, daughter of the late Speaker Cannon, arrived at the Greenbrier this week from Cleveland, and will take the cure before going to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wheeler, after passing the first fortnight of their honeymoon at the Greenbrier, have returned to Washington.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and E. J. Thomas, vice president, arrived yesterday from New York, to attend the final session of the ninth annual meeting of the American Institute of Steel Construction at the Greenbrier.

Mr. John Dennis, treasurer of the State of Maryland, and president of the Union Trust Co., Baltimore, motored over from Hot Springs this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Lee have returned to Baltimore after ten days at the Greenbrier.

Epiphany Ball To Take Place On Nov. 27

Function Will Be Given to Aid Church Home of Parish.

The second annual Epiphany Church Home ball will be held at the Mayflower Friday night, November 27. The ball is sponsored by the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman; the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, and the ladies' board of the home, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, president; Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. A. Gordon Cumming, Mrs. Philip Ryan, Mrs. James M. Green, Miss M. Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Harry Hurtt, Mrs. William E. McReynolds, Mrs. Richard G. Park, jr., Miss Anna C. Riley, Mrs. Dunlap G. Penhallow, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. T. Perry Lippitt, Mrs. Harold D. Phillips, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. E. S. Bogert, Mrs. E. L. McClelland, Mrs. L. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Burtt, Mrs. Edgar S. Kennedy, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Louise S. Staats, Mrs. W. H. Shircliff and Miss Katherine Lowman.

The home, for elderly women of the parish, was founded by the men's board and endowed by members of the congregation. Some years ago a women's board was organized and took over the running of the home, and with the endowment being so small, and as the home is a church organization it is not eligible for the Community Chest, an appeal is made to members of the parish, their families and friends to make this ball a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, jr., of New York, will come to Washington next week-end to visit Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, who has as her guest now Mrs. James L. Walsh, of Detroit. Mrs. Anthony Hill, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parson Erwin, will go to Mrs. Matthew's residence tomorrow to be her guest for a short time

The three Washington bachelors' cotillions will be held this season on December 14, January 11 and February 8 at the Mayflower. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., met recently with the members of the committee to complete plans for the fetes.

Capt. Husson, the new naval attache of the French Embassy who will succeed Capt. Louis Sable, is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel. He arrived in town yesterday from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heckinger were given a surprise dinner last Sunday evening by a group of relatives and friends in the Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for 80 guests, and cards followed.

Miss Tillie Steiner has returned from a brief visit in Wilmington, Del.

Many Capital Folk Enjoy Indian Summer At Hot Springs, Va.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 31.—Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Huston Rawls, of Mendham, N. J., were honor guests at a dinner given by Maj. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn at their villa, Gramercy Farm, earlier in the week. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. C. Townsend Ludington, Mr. Albert S. Ingalls, Mr. George H. Warrington and Mr. G. Jarvis Geer, jr.

The former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, have been among the prominent members of the colony. Mr. Houghton departed for the East in the middle of the week, but Mrs. Houghton and Miss Houghton are extending their sojourn indefinitely.

Mrs. Frances Emory Warren, wife of the late United States senator, is enjoying a long sojourn and is prominent at the various social functions, which are engaging the colonists in the Indian summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, of Washington, were among the more recent arrivals from the Capital.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ferry K. Heath, and Viscount J. Henri de Sibour have been active members of the colony and were feted at numerous social affairs during their visit. Mr. De Sibour is continuing his visit and is a daily golf companion of Mr. Albert Sinton Ingalls, father of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, who is at the Homestead with Mrs. Ingalls. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Karsner, of Cleveland, came from Cleveland this week to join them.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria.
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

Back From Visit

Brooks.

MRS. TEMPLE WAYNE SEAY, of Wesley Heights, who has returned from a fortnight's visit in New York as the guest of Mrs. Richard Norbert Jones.

G.W.U. Group On Faculty to Be Entertained

Columbian Women Will Fete New Members in Institution.

Ladies who are new to the faculty of the George Washington University this year will be the special guests of Columbian Women at their meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Lambie House. Mrs. William J. Mallory, president of Columbian Women, will receive from 4 until 4:30 o'clock.

Among the new women faculty members and wives of new members of the faculty are Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Mrs. Franklin F. Murdock, Mrs. Daniel Houston Buchanan, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Mrs. Alexander H. Krappe, Mrs. Pasquale M. Torraca, Mrs. Lawson E. Yocum, Mrs. Edgar Greighton Higbie, Mrs. Nell Everett Stevens, Mrs. Alfred G. Ennis, Mrs. Henry Furness Hubbard, Mrs. Ralph Dale Kennedy, Miss Agnes Rodgers, Mrs. Charles W. Rodgers, jr., Mrs. Paul Benjamin, Mrs. Chester A. Hogentogler, Miss Grace Powers Hudson, Mrs. Ernest Kletsch, Mrs. Edward A. Krause, Dr. Lois Coffey Mosaman, Miss Clara L. Pitts, Dr. Grace Guile Purse, Mrs. Walter Lyman Rice, Miss Constance Connor Brown, Miss Gladys Christine Haldeman, Mrs. Manuel Lazo, Mrs. Perry William Gard, Mrs. Hugh O. House, and Mrs. James H. Rolls.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson will speak.

Patronnesses for the bazaar of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, which will be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, on November 19, from 11 in the morning throughout the afternoon and evening, will be Mrs. J. M. Aldrich, Mrs. John M. Hyde, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty and Misss Helen Nicolay. Mrs. D. L. Thornbury heads the linen department. Mrs. W. F. Lawrence and Miss Henriette P. Metzerott the apron table and the book department, sponsored by the business and professional women, will be in charge of Miss J. Cougdon. Mrs. Joseph H. Thoms, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Bowen, Mrs. R. H. Higgins, Mrs. Frederick O. Smith and Mrs. Chester Watts, is in charge of the bridge tea at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rosenthal have given up their apartment in the Biltmore and are now located at 2630 Adams Mill road.

Mrs. Ladislaus Detre entertained with a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel Saturday evening, October 24, when covers were laid for sixteen. Bridge followed.

Capital Couple Are United in Church Bridal

Catherine E. Goetzinger Becomes Bride of N. A. Marceron.

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Goetzinger became the bride of Mr. Norman Aloysius Marceron on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at 6 p. m. at the Church of the Nativity by Rev. Benedict Hanneman. A program of organ music was played by Mrs. John Baum. The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines with a short train. The cap of her veil of tulle was made of old lace and had a chin strap of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lillies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Margaret Louise, as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Bellar and Miss Helen Lohr.

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue lace with a short jacket and a brim hat of black velvet trimmed with blue and black ostrich feathers and accessories to match. She carried a bouuet of yellow roses. The gowns of the bridesmaids were of were of pink lace fashioned along the same lines as the maid of honor. Their hats were trimmed with pink and black ostrich feathers. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Marcellus Marceron acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were: Messrs. Charles Kidwell, Andrew Bligh, Walter Finagin and Leo McDougal.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home which was decorated with autumn foliage and palms. The couple were assisted by the bride's mother, who wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with white satin and by the bridegroom's mother, who also wore a black velvet dress with accessories to match.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Goetzinger, of Baltimore; Mrs. Fred Eaton, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Ada B. Shirley, of Newport News. After the reception the couple left on a trip through the North, to be gone about ten days. They will make their home in Washington.

Peace Day Program Planned for Nov. 10.

The Washington Council of Jewish Women and the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold a joint peace day program November 10 in the Temple Auditorium in celebration of Armistice Day. Mrs. Harry S. Lewis and Mrs. Harry Bernton will preside. A tea will follow the exercises.

Women Voters League Gives Tea Tuesday.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Mr. Henry Suydam, head of the bureau of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, will be the guest speakers at the tea to be given Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. George Ricker and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, past presidents, will be among those attending. Mrs. Gardner Jackson, chairman of the membership committee, has been assisted in planning the tea by Mrs. Charles N. McNary, chairman of patronnesses, and Mrs. Max Stern, chairman of program. Assisting in receiving will be Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president, and officers of the league, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Laura Porter and Mrs. George Kreutzer.

The Women's City Club has arranged a tea for this afternoon when Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, chairman of the citizens' joint committee on national representation for the District of Columbia, will be guest of honor. The club has always supported the efforts of the committee, and many of its members are active workers for suffrage in the District. Mr. George J. Adams, president of the Citizens Alliance, will also be a guest.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, with Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. E. A. Quintard, Dean Grace Hays Riley and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, will receive the members and will be assisted by Miss Belle Blackley, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Miss Hannah M. Blandford, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Miss Helen C. McGown, Mrs. W. C. Rigby and Mrs. William H. Whitney. Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner and Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. K's
TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland

Have Your Sunday Dinner
Before the Big Fireplace in the "Old Tavern's" Sun Rooms.
A la Carte or excellent Dinner Combinations of Fried or Broiled Chicken, Steaks, Chops, Maryland Country Ham, Our Own Made Pies, Cakes and Sherbets.
Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Breakfast, 9 to 12
Luncheon, Afternoon Teas, Dinners
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MISS MARIAN CARPENTER, granddaughter of Mr. Frank George Carpenter, who is one of the popular members of the younger set.

Harvest Ball Marks Pinehurst Opening of Its Autumn Season

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 31.—Pinehurst opened its thirty-sixth season this week with golf and tennis featuring the sports program, and a harvest ball the outstanding social function.

The Carolina Hotel opened Monday with these guests from Washington: Mr. and Mrs. Guy King and Mr. Erwin Breithaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. King played golf and attended the harvest ball, also being in the gallery at the Midsouth tennis.

Playing in the tennis was Mr. Donald Garber, of Washington, who was a guest at the Carolina Hotel. He is a student at Duke University.

Mr. Breithaupt visited nearby resorts during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Walters, of Washington, will be here in a few days to occupy their home in Midland road for a short stay, returning from time to time. Mrs. Walters is prominent in the activities of the riding colony here, and both Mr. and Mrs. Walters hunt with the Moore County and the Carolina hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Batson, of Washington, members of Congressional Country Club, will open their apartment here shortly. Mr. Batson is a member of the Tin Whistle Golf Society of Pinehurst.

Lunch, $1.00; Afternoon Tea
Dinner, $1.25 and $1.50
Private Luncheons and Dinners a Specialty
RESTAURANT PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Q St.

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America's watch-word —of Value

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Gruen quality is unvarying. It is never subordinated to the demands of competitive price-making. Gruen Watches are built up to a standard of excellence that permits no deviation from the traditions of the old Guild masters.

First time presented—15-jewel Gruen open link metal band attached,
$25.00

Gruen's newest, a real time-keeping Baguette — 17-jewel with silk cord,
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Gruen's 15-k. solid gold case—15-jewel with open link band attached,
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Small size Gruen —14-k. white gold filled case—15 jewel,
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Gruen raised gold letter dial—15-jewel with open link band attached,
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Gruen new featured release model—Wesleyan. Choice of radium dial or raised gold letters—15 jewel in yellow with strap, or in white with open band,
$37.50

Gruen Quadron—Yellow or white gold filled, choice of radium dial or raised letters — 15-jewel with open link band,
$55.00

A Deposit Reserves—'til Christmas
For the one who heads your Christmas list—the gift of a beautiful watch. Select it now . . . a small deposit will reserve it.

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We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Webb, formerly with us and recently with Madam Ash, has returned, and looks forward to the early visit of her clientele.

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Period about 1710. Hand-carved mahogany chair—39 inches high from floor, 27 inches wide, and seat 22 inches deep. Covered in your selection of our Tapestry, Velour, or Damask.

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CHIPPENDALE was influenced by the writings of Sir William Chambers about China and the Chinese motifs in producing the beautiful so-called Chinese Chippendale furniture — of which the chair illustrated above is one of the finest examples.

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E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Chevy Chase, Rockville, Annapolis Teem With Social Life

Mildred Clarke Will Entertain Clara Bolling

Chevy Chase Society to Honor Bride of Saturday.

Miss Mildred Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, of West Irving street, will entertain at a luncheon Friday afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club in honor of Miss Clara Lutz Bolling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Rollins Fowler, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler, will take place Saturday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells have returned from their country home, Welbec Farm, in Wyalusing, Pa., where they have spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hagner, of Chicago, Ill., have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shepard at 104 Leland street, while Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and family are spending a year in Germany.

Mrs. Carl Vinson, wife of Representative Vinson, has returned to her home on Primrose street, after spending the summer at her home in Milledgeville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Royal, who leased the Vinson home for the summer months, have now taken possession of their new home on Blagden Terrace.

Miss Mary Warner spent last week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner. Miss Warner is a student at the Hannah More Academy at Reisterstown, Md. Mrs. Warner entertained the woman's board of the National Homeopathic Hospital at a business meeting followed by luncheon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Morgan Whiteford, of Whiteford, Md., was the house guest several days last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning.

Mrs. Samuel Gusack, of Oliver street, entertained the Washington Branch of the Alumni of Hunters College at a meeting Monday evening over which Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, president of the branch, presided.

Mrs. John Lane entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at her home on Oxford street. Mrs. Lane reviewed "Korea, the Grass Roof," by Younghill Kang.

Mrs. Custis Lee Hall was hostess at three tables of bridge and luncheon Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club for the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. William A. Rogers entertained the fancy work committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Church Monday afternoon at luncheon. Mrs. Daniel Walser, of Bradley lane, will entertain the committee tomorrow at luncheon.

Mrs. Catherine Varela is spending a month at Sands Point, Long Island, with her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Philip Sousa.

Charles M. Trammel has returned from Mnneapolis, Minn., where he was called to attend the funeral of Mr. Sumner L. Trussel, member of the board of tax appeals.

Mrs. John Wirt, of Oliver street, entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at luncheon Friday.

Mr. Bob Varela has returned to Duke University at Durham, N. C., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Varela.

Mrs. Walter L. Cheney entertained Section 3 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Miss Emma Heck, at a luncheon Tuesday at her home. Mrs. George L. Knapp was the assistant hostess. Other luncheons given the last week for various sections include one given by Mrs. J. T. Watson, on Tuesday for Section 13, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent; another given by Mrs. Lewis V. Judson and Mrs. Edwin G. Guthrie Tuesday for Section 5, Mrs. E. I. Ireland leader, and one given by Mrs. Gilbert Young Tuesday for Section 12, with Mrs. E. J. Fauts the leader.

Mrs. Ernest Walker Sawyer has left for Chicago to join her husband, who has returned recently from a two weeks' business trip to British Columbia.

Dr. Robert A. Keilty has returned from Paris, where he had been visiting his sister for two months. Dr. and Mrs. Keilty and their two daughters have now taken possession of the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, on Lenox street.

Mrs. Howard Watkins entertained at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon for the members of Section 11 of the Presbyterian Church Guild, when Hubert Snoke, chairman, presided.

Mrs. William Foster Burdick and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Caruthers, of Meadow Lane, motored last week to Carlisle, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Loos, of Lenox street, have returned from a short motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks were guests at the first dinner dance given at the University Club Tuesday evening.

Miss Beatrice Deeds visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Deeds, in Philadelphia, on her way to Staten Island, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. Edmund F. McKeown. En route home Miss Deeds will visit her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Deeds, jr., at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Grafton Dunlop, of Oliver street, will introduce her daughter, Miss Marion Langley Dunlop, to society at a luncheon on Monday, November 9, at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Hamby, with their son, Mr. Louis Hamby, jr., have returned from their summer home at Charleston, S. C., where they spent three months.

Racing Fan

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

MISS VIRGINIA JACOBS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, of Boyce, Va., takes delight in the Blue Ridge Hunt Club events during the season.

Rockville

The Rockville Woman's Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and Mrs. W. W. Welsh in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian Church. During the business meeting the committee presented the rules and regulations of the loan scholarship fund of the club. The subject for the afternoon was "The American Home," and a round-table discussion was conducted by Miss Daisy Magruder. Miss Miriam Pasma rendered fireside song selections on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. Clinton Allnut.

Mr. O. W. Anderson and Mr. N. O. Turpenning have returned from a business trip to New York.

The Dutch Treat Contract Bridge Club met on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. There were two tables.

Miss Noma Thompson has closed her home for the winter and is at the home of Miss Louise Edmonston.

A young people's banquet was held Friday evening at the Rockville Methodist Church. Misses Beulah Dove, Dorothy Watkins and Margaret Tyler were in charge and there were about 60 guests. Dr. Carden, of Washington, was toastmaster. Dr. Deal, Dr. Tyler and Dr. Buckingham were speakers. Mr. Frank Tyler, jr., gave the address of welcome, and the musical entertainment was rendered by Misses Mildred Ward and Julia Tyler, who sang, and Mrs. Stokes Moulden on the banjo, and Mrs. Weikel, who gave a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh are spending the week-end in Philadelphia with their son, William Welsh, who is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lucy Smith entertained the Junior Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening at a Halloween party at the home of Miss Dorothy Laughlin. Those present were Miss Clara Ray Waters, Miss Mildred Bailey, Miss Ann Griffith, Miss Betty Griffith, Miss Anne Louise Smith and Miss Ruth Coplen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley have returned from a short boat trip.

The Rockville Inquiry Club entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Smth Monday afternoon. The guests were the members of the Rockville High School faculty, employes at the board of education offices, public health nurses and social service workers. Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Bullard and Mrs. Thomas Barnsley composed the receiving line. The following persons assisted: Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Elberta Rice, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Mabel Tschiffely, Mrs. Reuben Pumphrey and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Mrs. Howard Larcombe entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs last week at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Miss Laura Jenkins has been visiting Mrs. O. W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks Berry had a box at the second annual Navy Day ball held in the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening and entertained sixteen guests. Mr. Berry is a captain in the Twentieth Marine Reserve Brigade.

Mrs. William Linthicum and her two sons spent last week-end at Prince Frederick, with Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Sumervell.

Mrs. James Barnsley entertained at a birthday dinner party last week in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Brooke Johns.

Mrs. George Edmonds is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, at Belair, Md.

Mr. Richards Waters, jr., a student at Charlotte Hall School, is spending the week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert entertained the Husband and Wives Bridge Club on Friday evening at their home.

A number of Rockville people attended a bridge luncheon given at the Kenwood Country Club this week, by Mrs. Frank B. Bell, of Chevy Chase, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar R. Clark, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Dinners Mark Autumn Week In Annapolis

Large Number Attend Corpl. and Mrs. Cooke's Reception.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Clarence Erskine Clement was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her residence in College avenue. Guests included Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, Mrs. McBride, wife of Capt. Lewis B. McBride, of the Navy; Mrs. Old, wife of Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps; Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, Mrs. John Pitcher, Mrs. James Bowdoin, Miss Elizabeth Nott, and Mrs. Reginald Kaufman.

Mrs. Edward Merrill and Miss Marjorie Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., are the week-end guests of Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, at her residence in the city.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., has returned to her home here from Oswego, N. Y., whither she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, Henry G. Foster, who died early Monday morning.

Mrs. Sprague, wife of Lieut. Commander Clifton A. F. Sprague, was hostess at a bridal party yesterday afternoon at her home in Bowyer road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dahlgren, of the Navy, at Wardour, near Annapolis. She will pass some time with relatives and friends in Baltimore before returning to Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Biddle only recently returned from Europe, where she visited another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keppel-Palmer, at Henley-on-the-Thames, England.

Miss Agnes Walton and Mrs. Clinton Morgan were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club at the home of Mill Walton. The club was addressed by Mrs. John Love, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Becker have returned to their home in Seneca Falls, N. Y., after a visit to Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan in Annapolis.

Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes entertained at dinner Saturday evening at her residence near Annapolis, in compliment to Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, of Annapolis.

Mrs. Harrison, wife of Lieut. Beverley H. Harrison, jr., has returned here after a visit to relatives at Fredericksburg, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas L. Turner were hosts at dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss K. Kirby Ferguson, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Edward W. Young at their residence, 219 Hanover street, Annapolis.

Miss Arabella Bassett entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of the superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Mrs. Ladd, widow of Senator Edwin F. Ladd, of South Dakota, has returned to her home in Washington after a visit to the Misses Feldmeyer, of Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, have been the guests for the last week of Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman at their residence on the naval hospital grounds here. Capt. Oman recently reported for duty as relief of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar as superintendent of the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Bacon, wife of Dean Robert E. Bacon, of St. John's College, has returned to her home here from Harwich Port, Cape Cod, Mass., where she passed the last three months with relatives.

Mrs. Teel, wife of Prof. Roland M. Teel, head of Severn Preparatory School, of Severn Park, gave a tea dance Friday evening for the pupils of the school and their guests, who included a number of the younger smart set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Capt. John T. Bowers, entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon, in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Brown, who recently arrived here from Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Brown is a niece of Mrs. Bowers.

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph W. Durrett, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Durrett entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Commander Reginald B. Henry, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Henry, who have recently come to Annapolis.

A number of Annapolitans attended the premier performance Wednesday night of Elmer Greensfelder's comedy of modern married life, "Half Past Heaven," at the Play Arts Guild, Baltimore. One party consisted of Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Morgan, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler, Mrs. Max Stormes, Prof. Royal S. Pease and Instructor George A. Lyle.

Wife of Official

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER, wife of the newly appointed traffic director, who is popular in Washington.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh are students at the Religious School of Education at Laurel.

Miss Hilda Werner, of Newark, Del., was the week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Trott at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Miss Lorraine Randle was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willett, of Glenn Dale, have gone on an extended trip through the West.

Messrs. W. L. Trott, Luther Bell and William Trott, jr., have been visiting friends in Calvert County.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hugh Jones at Mayo, Md.

A miscellaneous shower has been given Mrs. John Thompson at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Williams. Among the guests were Mrs. Ellis Day, Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mrs. John Cowen, Mrs. Mary Hardy and the Misses Frances Sweeney and Mary Ann Zug.

Mrs. Alice Ackerman and Mrs. W. L. Pugh visited Mrs. Charles Ackerman at North Beach on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Harman and Mrs. Thelma Showalter entertained the ladies' aid at their home on Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Earle Porter, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff, Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. M. Ameling, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Harry McCauley, Mr. W. L. Tott and Mr. E. L. Harman.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Messrs. Arthur and Burton Kelbaugh were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh, of Lanham, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck and daughter, Ann, visited at the home of Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler spent the week-end in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Miss Margaret Hunt, of Cottage City, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grange, of Gambrill, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinchcomb at Pasadena.

Mrs. Anna Ryon and Mrs. Mabel Nichols were guests recently at the home of Mrs. C. Bott, of Glenn Dale.

Last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and Miss Marie Norris, of Baltimore, and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bowie celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on October 17. The host and hostess and daughter, Mrs. Carlson, received the guests. Mrs. R. L. Mullikin, Mrs. Frank Addison, Mrs. John Nichol and Miss Margaret Boyden assisted in the dining room.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addison, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Mullikin, Mr. and Mrs. Beall Bowie, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Claggett, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Dwoark, Miss Marjorie Zug, Miss Frances Ann Zug, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canby, Mrs. B. Lee Belt, Miss Fanny Harrison, Mr. Walter Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Mrs. Howard Sill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addison, jr., Miss Cornelia Bowie, Miss Katherine Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and the Misses Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, of Washington, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, sr., recently.

Ruth Cover Is Married to L. Hollomon

Harrisonburg Church Is Beautifully Decorated for Ceremony.

A marriage of much interest to Washington and Virginia society took place Friday at 6:30 o'clock in the Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Ruth Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cover, of Elkton, Va., became the bride of Mr. Len Will Hollomon, of Harrisonburg, Va.

The church was decorated with cathedral candles, tall palms, ferns, autumn flowers and foliage. Preceding the wedding and during the ceremony nuptial music was played on the organ by Mrs. Edna Schaeffer. Just before the ceremony Mr. Ray Nichols, of New York, sang "at Dawning" and "O Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of gardenia white satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a long train. Her veil was of white tulle, caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Robinson, of Salem, Va., was in a costume of peach taffeta and carried butterfly roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Adele Black, of Washington; Miss Mary Cover, of Staunton; Miss Carter Cover, of Elkton, and Miss Florence Cover, the bride's sister. They wore gowns of turquoise blue taffeta and carried arm bouquets of talisman roses.

Maud Miller, Cover, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cover, of Staunton, and Herbert Lee Cover, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cover, of Elkton, were among the attendants. The former, dressed in peach taffeta, trimmed in turquoise blue, was a most attractive little figure as she scattered rose petals in front of the bride. The ring bearer wore a black velvet suit.

Mr. Frank Gould, of Harrisonburg, was best man and the ushers were George Tolliver, Mr. Thomas Yancey, Mr. Walton Wine, all of Harrisonburg, and Mr. Sydney Snap, of Elkton. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated in ferns and roses. Mrs. Cover wore a gown of black velvet and a shoulder bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley. She and Mr. Cover were assisted in receiving the guests by the parents of the groom. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. B. Stickley, Miss Elizabeth Stickley, Judge and Mrs. H. P. Alden and family, Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, of Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Lucile Appleby, of Kensington, Md.; Miss Corrine Watts, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Muth, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown wool crepe gown, with brown hat and other accessories to match, and a short lapin jacket. They will be at home after November 10 in Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. Hollomon is from one of Virginia's oldest families. Her ancestors were among the first to settle Rockingham County. She had been one of the most popular members of Virginia's younger set, and attended Stuart Hall, in Staunton, and Arlington Hall, in Washington.

Mr. Hollomon is a graduate of Washington-Lee University and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Oakton, passed several days last week at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mrs. F. A. McGee, of Norris city, Ill., and New York City, is a guest of her nephew, the Rev. Royal A. Rice, at his home in Fairfax.

Miss Warwick Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust, a student at Green Briar College, is passing a few days at her home in Fairfax. Miss Rust has been named as Princess Fairfax at the Piedmont Dairy Festival in Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sagendorf entertained at a dinner last Saturday at their home in Fairfax. Their guests included Mrs. Vernon Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Jack B. Zerdec, Josephine Williams and Col. E. T. Miller, all of Easton, Md., and Mrs. Ben Miller, of Baltimore.

O'Niel Servier, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. White, at Burke, last week.

Mrs. R. K. Tallant, of New York, is visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, on Payne street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan and son have returned from a trip to South Carolina.

A double wedding took place at Centreville last Wednesday when Miss Annie Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Breen, of Centreville, became the bride of Homer Wilson, of Pleasant Valley, Va., and Miss Alice White, of Gainesville, Va., became the bride of William Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Breen, of Centreville.

Rene Pfalzgraf, of Fairfax, a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Va., passed several days with his parents at their home on the Little River Turnpike, the past week.

Mary and Hugh Burke gave a Halloween party Friday at their home at Five Oaks. Their guests included Polly Ann Wedderburn, Ann Stuntz, Opal Miller, Ellen Sawyer Bristow, Marie Randolph, Mildred Dyer, Frances Follin, Francis King, Mildred Burns, Betty Fouche, Glenda Mae Hartless, Louise Morland, Thelma Sanger, Mildred Burke, Helen Gibson, Ford Bennett, Woodrow Davison, Stanley Miller and Arthur and Adrian Jenkins. Prizes for the most original costumes were won by Frances Follin, Ann Stuntz, Stanley Miller and Ford Bennett.

The Ayre Hill Garden Club, of Vienna, will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Berry in Vienna tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, of Fairfax, passed last Saturday and Sunday in New York City.

Residing Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. AUGUST W. SPITTLER, wife of Capt. Spittler, U. S. A. They are making their home at the Kennedy-Warren during Capt. Spittler's tour of duty in Washington.

Leesburg.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison returned Tuesday from a visit to Palm Beach, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, of Orkney Springs, Va., have been guests for a few days of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne.

Miss Nancy Lee Janney entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., and Mrs. Carlos Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Drake, Mrs. Eugene Drake and Mrs. Leon Drake left Thursday for a motor trip to Logan, W. Va., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Drake.

Mrs. E. V. White and small daughter and Miss Helen Pittman have returned from a visit to relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, Mrs. Bruce McIntosh and Mrs. Elizabeth Cole have been attending the Old School Baptist Association. They also visited the Old School Baptist Home in Salibury, Md.

Dr. H. P. Gibson has returned from a trip to Georgetown, S. C., where he was called by the illness of his sister, Mrs. James Fraser.

Col. and Mrs. Louis McKinley, of Wilmington, Del., have been guests of Miss Virginia Mott.

North Woodside

Dr. and Mrs. John MacDermott had as their supper guests Friday evening Dr. McDermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. MacDermott, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. MacDermott and their son Charles, of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and Mrs. R. C. Dyer, of Chevy Chase, spent Tuesday in Hughesville, Md., where they visited.

Miss Claramae Allen, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne, has returned to her home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Chapin Detwiler and Mr. Otis Arnold were guests last Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist at their home on Columbia boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnhart and Mrs. H. D. Miller were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart.

Mr. James M. Bowling, jr., spent last week-end in New York City.

Mrs. Kent Duvall spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. E. Clyde Algire.

Mr. E. Clyde Algire is in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. L. M. Long, of Washington, is spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. John Long.

Mr. A. J. Bradley, of Preston, Md., visited in North Woodside last week.

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Colored Elks Ponder Laws Governing Airmen of Race

Grand Lodge Committee Working on Problem of Legislation in Next Congress Prividing For Activities in U. S. Army.

Whether legislation may be put through the next Congress providing for the Negro in the Air Corps of the United States Army was the problem which faced the grand lodge committee of colored Elks at a conference today, held at the headquarters of the grand exalted ruler, J. Finley Wilson, 1813 Vernon street northwest.

The committee, organized by the grand lodge at its Philadelphia session last August, to investigate changes in the Army affecting the Negro soldier, and especially his alleged reduction from the status of combat troops to pioneer units, has gathered a mass of evidence from members of the fraternal organization which led to the apprehension that this reduction was to be made.

With reference to the matter, a unified opinion among colored persons throughout the country favoring retention of the Negro as a comoat trooper was found, especially in view of the records of certain Negro regiments of the regular Army. The matter, which assumed a political aspect, even before it was taken up with President Hoover by Representative DePriest, was gone over with Secretary Hurley by the grand lodge committee last week.

Representations by General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, at this conference, indicated that as a consequence of the decision of former President Coolidge, that an increase in the Air Corps directed by the act of July 2, 1926, would be provided from the strength then allotted to other arms and Army service, 4,992 men have been withdrawn from arms and other services, and 1,248 must be found for the Air Corps in the near future.

Reductions have been made from white units principally, except minor reductions in Negro troops. Studies which have been made have indicated that white units can not bear the entire reduction for the Fifth Air Corps increment, because of their missions in connection with summer training and in providing foreign garrisons at their minimum levels.

It has also been found, because of congressional appropriations, that new construction must be requested for only such posts as are properly located to carry on the peace-time mission of the Army.

It has been found necessary to move the Tenth Cavalry and all except one battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry to Northern stations, permitting abandonment of three stations and improving housing of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. The Tenth Cavalry will be moved from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., at once and will absorb the colored Cavalry detachment at West Point, the service detachment at Fort Myer and the C. and G. S. School detachment at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry will remain at Fort Benning, Ga. The Twenty-fifth Infantry, less two battalions and one company, now located at three stations in Arizona, will be sent to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; one company to the Army War College, while one battalion will remain at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Ninth Cavalry will remain at Fort Riley, Kans.

Other units which will remain intact in the service include the detachment at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; the detachment at the Engineer School, Fort Humphreys, Va.; the detachment at the headquarters, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; the 100th Motor Transport Company, Fort Benning, Ga.; the Quartermaster Corps detachment, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; the medical department detachments at Nogales and Douglas, Ariz. ,and at West Point, N. Y.

The actual reduction in enlisted strength of colored units is expected to be about 556 men. Units which will be affected include the Tank School Detachment, Fort Meade, Md.; the Army War College Detachment, Washington, D. C.; the Quartermaster Corps Detachment, Nogales, Ariz.; the Quartermaster Corps Detachment, Douglas, Ariz.; the Medical Department Detachment, Nogales, Ariz., and the Medical Department Detachment at Port Huachuca, Ariz.

This reduction will approximate 1 in 30 for colored units as against 1 in 12 for white units. In response to suggestions that Negro regiments were created by special legislation of Congress more than 60 years ago, it was made clear to the fraternal committee that reductions will not be below peace time strength of Negro troops.

One battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry will be made inactive about July 1, 1932, and the Headquarters and Service companies of that regiment will be reduced somewhat in the movement to northern stations, as aforesaid, about July 1, 1933. With the gains made from colored units and with reductions from white units the Fifth Air Corps Increment will be met, and present plans for minimum garrisons for foreign possessions, for the Southern border and for each corps area for civilian training will be fulfilled.

Gen. MacArthur's statement further set forth:

"All four colored regiments will remain combat regiments. All are available for use in war as combat units equally with white units. Duties required of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, the Ninth Cavalry and those projected for the Tenth Cavalry are special in nature, but no different from those required in many white units, and are less arduous and disagreeable than those required of units in preparation, operation and closing of camps for training of civilian components.

"In the reductions planned in colored units, the interests of the individual colored man now in the service has been carefully guarded. No such man will be reduced in grade, specialists rating or rate of pay or denied the privilege of reenlisting in his present status. Promotions and original enlistments of colored men will be suspended for a time, but will be gradually resumed. Resumption of promotions will be authorized approximately November 1, 1931, for all Cavalry units and approximately one year later for Infantry units.

"The War Department does not distinguish between its soldiers and treats white and black absolutely alike. Apparent effort is now being made to establish the principle that the Negro soldier shall receive preferential treatment over the white soldier. The War Department wishes emphatically to go on record that it would be most harmful to establish any differential treatment between soldiers of the American Army because of difference of race or color."

The delegation which met Secretary Hurley consisted of J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks; Robert J. Nelson, Elks civil liberties commissioner; Roy S. Bond, of Baltimore, and C. Tiffany Tolliver, of Roanoke, Va. This committee, augmented to twelve, will study the question of establishment by congressional legislation of an Air Corps unit among colored soldiers.

Intakes and Exhausts Up and Down Auto Row

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be one of the principal orders of business at the monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association tomorrow night at the Racquet Club.

Usually when there has been a consolidation of supervision between offices of the same company who are engaged in business in both Baltimore and Washington, the Maryland executive takes over the local field. In the case of W. E. Chown, manager of the Mid-City Sales Co., distributors for the Willys Overland Co., the reverse is true. He now has Baltimore in addition to Washington under his jurisdiction.

"Abe" Howard, who several years ago was prominently identified with the local automobile row and left Washington to go to Philadelphia, is back as manager of the used-car department of Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker distributors.

Free wheeling so far as automobiles are concerned is a little over a year old. At the time of its introduction, it was explained by comparing it with the coaster brake on the bicycle, which had been so equipped for a quarter of a century. Such is the power of advertising, however, that free wheeling is already better known than the coaster brake with its quarter of a century of history. An advertisement of a current model bicycle in describing the coaster brake, says in part, "You all know about free wheeling in automobiles," and continues with the explanation that the coaster brake principle is the same.

Rays of the sun beat anything yet devised by chemists and engineers for testing the life of paint and of top material for motor cars. Because of this, Oscar Coolican states that the Packard Motor Car Co. has established a testing laboratory at Miami, Fla. The roof of the company's building has been fitted up as a testing laboratory and here panels covered with paint and top material are exposed to the full strength of the sun's rays for long periods of time. Samples of nonshatterable glass are also subjected to the same test.

The advanced and fully protected automobile of today is better fitted to give satisfactory winter service than ever before in the history of motor car development, according to Ralph Orr, of Nash-Orr. He states that there are two factors which will do much to increase the use of automobiles during the winter. The first is the degree of highway improvement and maintenance organization which has now made the main highways of the country almost as fine for traffic in winter weather as they are in summer. The second lies in the many driving economies, increased comfort and safety built into the present day cars as well as the mechanical safeguards developed to overcome bad weather conditions.

Enforcement of the new sign laws will mean that motor cars, through the medium of their tire covers, can no longer be traveling billboards, advertising almost every conceivable thing under the sun. As the law reads the only advertisement that an automobile can carry is of the product that the owner of the car is the representative of. Smart automobile merchants realized some time ago that glaring firm names or trade marks of their product on tire covers added nothing to the beauty of the job and as a consequence any printed matter that may be in the covers of the cars they sell is very small and carries no more than the trade mark of the car and the name of the firm handling it.

By installing garage service with its line of boats between here and Norfolk, the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. has made it possible for the motorist traveling south or north to break his journey by a boat trip of 200 miles. Cars are carried on a special deck known as the "garage deck" and simply run on and off as they would be in and out of a garage. The rate is low and undoubtedly there will be a demand for the service, as visitors like to linger in Washington as long as possible. This way they can remain here one full day longer and the following morning be almost as far on their way south as if they had motored. Coming north they can reverse the program, for instead of making a night stop somewhere en route they can get aboard in Norfolk in the evening and be here in the morning.

The new George Washington Bridge across the Hudson opened last week should be a boon to Washingtonians motoring to the New England States. By the use of it they can avoid the congested traffic of New York City or the long wait for the ferry if they cross up on the Jersey side far enough to get away from New York City's traffic. It is estimated that during the first year 8,000,000 vehicles will make use of this bridge.

The recent delivery by Graham-Paige of 25 passenger cars to the Bureau of Public Roads, according to Milo Herron, Government representative of the company, makes 111 Graham passenger cars in this service, more than half used by the bureau. Those already in service, according to Mr. Herron, have piled up more than 2,000,000 miles of economical operation.

Bee Blamed for Crash.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—You can't keep your mind on driving when a bee gets overfriendly, according to Benjamin Frantz and George Leyin, who landed in a hospital when a bee entered their machine near here. Frantz lost control of the car and crashed into a pole.

Lungs Are Treated Like Inner Tubes

New Orleans Professor Uses System of Inflation as Cure.

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Every adult probably has had tuberculosis some time in life, according to Dr. Alton Ochsner, of New Orleans. At the time he thought he had a cold, and natural resistance disposed of the case, he believes.

Dr. Ochsner is professor of surgery at Tulane University, a post he has held five years. He visited Kansas City as a delegate to the fall conference of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society.

Jokingly he explained that his hobby was in letting the air out of somebody's lungs. He went on to say that the principle followed in treating some cases of tuberculosis is to collapse one lung. Unused, the diseased part has a chance to heal.

Stations 5 Minutes Apart.

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—Two stations of the Maine Central Railroad, Lewiston Upper and Lewiston Lower, are only five minutes' walk apart. Yet to go from one to the other by rail one has to travel nearly 50 miles.

Buck Had Freak Horn.

Tonopah, Nev. (U.P.).—William Marsh, veteran rancher, brought down a five-point 187-pound buck near here, with a freak horn in the center of his forehead about 4 inches long. Sportsmen said it was the first they had ever seen.

Sues City for Lost Disposition.

Norwalk, Conn. (U.P.).—Edna M. Ayre sat down so hard on a slippery sidewalk that she lost her good disposition, she complained in a petition for damages from the city.

Capital Police Department in Dilemma Over New Leader Again Turns to Army to Reestablish its Organization

The Washington Police Department has called upon the Army in its past history, to supply a leader in reestablishing themselves in the good graces of the public, and to forestall congressional interference.

This expedient was taken following the organization of the present form of government in the District, June 11, 1878. At about this time gambling had assumed serious proportions and numerous raids were made by the detective force.

Sensational charges against the detective force of graft aroused the feeling of the Washington populace, and precipitated numerous investigations. The charges that the detectives were getting a "rake off" from gambling houses and other houses of vice excited congressional disapproval. One detective was removed from office by the administration, and Congress took further action removing five others from the force that were implicated in the charges.

Gen. William McE. Dye, a retired Army officer, who was known to be a man of force and will, was appointed by the city Commissioners to the position of major and superintendent of police. This action was taken to forestall further interference of Congress.

Geh. Dye began his administration with a severe disciplinary campaign. During his first year in office a number of notorious criminals were brought to justice. The drive against the gambling menace in the District closed a number of gambling houses. A score of well-known gamblers were convicted, and heavy fines were imposed. It is interesting to note that the former Army commander had to contend with the illegal sale of liquor as well as the gaming nuisance.

Among the improvements in the force during the general's command was a separate appropriation for the study of the detection and prevention of crime. He also ordered new and more modern equipment to supplement the efficiency of the police.

The last year of the general in office was of signal interest to citizens and the department. The dedication of the Washington Monument and the inauguration of President Cleveland, occurring within two weeks of each other, attracted 200,000 strangers to the Capital City. Thieves flocked to the scene and played havoc with the crowds, and the losses of money and property taken by these knaves mounted into thousands of dollars.

It was during these celebrations that some members of the Pennsylvania militia became riotous and indulged in rough conduct, tossing persons in blankets, riding citizens around the city in two-wheel carts against their will, and destroying private property. The police waged an exciting battle to restore order, and finally succeeded after numerous tilts with the rioters.

Gen. Dye was not a Washingtonian; and although he did much in the upbuilding of the force, four years after his installation a hue and cry for a local man to head police caused him to resign his office.

A survey of the history of Washington police prior to the present form of District government and what is now known as the Metropolitan Police Force indicates a rapid pace of development.

Prior to the time of the original charter granted to Washington, approved May 3, 1802, a night watch, later followed by constables appointed by Prince Georges Court, guarded the peace of the city. Following the charter, Mayor Brent, first mayor of this city, appointed Cornelius Cunningham superintendent of a patrol system of four men.

In 1805 the office of superintendent was abolished, and Richard Spalding, an old resident of the city, was made high constable. This office carried the salary of $150 a year. Four plain-clothes men, known as sheriffs, constituted his command.

The city was at that time divided into two police districts, and Fourth street was the dividing line of the city. The duties of the men on the force were to keep the District in peace and good order. Assembly of disorderly or evil persons was prohibited, and persons causing disturbance were subject to arrest. The owners of slaves were responsible for any fines imposed on the slaves, but these fines were remitted if the owners permitted the slaves to be whipped.

Four "lock-ups" to confine prisoners were erected, at a total cost of $600. A few of the regulations of the time that were made to regulate traffic are interesting. It was a violation of the laws and regulations to place bells, to be sounded, upon horses, wagons or carts; for children to jump, climb or hang upon street cars while they are in motion; to allow any horse or mule to run at large in the District of Columbia.

It was not until 1839 that the real organization of policing began. In this year a police headquarters was established, and the famous Auxiliary Guard was inaugurated. This guard consisted of a captain appointed by the mayor, at a salary of $1,000 a year, and fifteen men, appointed by the captain, at $35 per month.

The Auxiliary Guard was formed because of demonstrations against President Tyler, who had been hooted on the streets, and on one occasion had become the target of a missle thrown by a drunken printer. These conditions made a more adequate police force necessary. The first two weeks that the guard was in service 46 arrests were made. The majority of prisoners were slaves, and the punishment was whipping.

The Auxiliary Guard, in view of the rapid growth of the city, were too few in numbers to effectively cope with the increase in crime, and in the year 1861 the Metropolitan Police Department was officially organized. William B. Webb was appointed the first superintendent of the force, and his command consisted of 160 men.

The Metropolitan Police Department has grown rapidly since its inception, adding many new branches to the protection unit. A woman's bureau, park police, harbor patrols and other units have been organized for the benefit of Washingtonians and visitors to this city.

Old Room Key Returned.

Chicago (U.P.).—A room key issued to a guest in the old Sherman house in 1894, has been returned by mail from Sydney, Australia. The absent-minded guest did not reveal his identity.

Ashes Scattered From Roof.

Chicago (U.P.).—The ashes of Irvin S. Berkman were scattered by the wind from the roof of the building where his business was located, just outside the loop, in accordance with a wish expressed in his will.

Paris Shows Loss In Tourist Total

One-Third of Volume Has Fallen Off; Ships' Lists Also Drop.

Paris (U.P.).—The conclusion of the summer tourist season has revealed that at least one-third of the volume of traffic, customary to this period, has fallen off.

Americans came this year in decreasing numbers and the economic situation was further responsible for a decrease in traffic when the great influx of British travelers for the autumn season reported a sharp decline owing to the fall of the pound sterling.

Transatlantic ships have plied the sea throughout the summer with only partially filled cabins, and even the cheaper tourist cabin and third class berths are noticeably empty, especially at a time when thousands of students and those of moderate means crowd the eastbound liners.

Fisherman Stocks Own Lake.

Elko, Nev., (U.P.).—Ike Woodhouse likes to fish. He proved it. On top of Ruby's Mountains is Robinson Lake, Ike's favorite fishing ground. Last summer the catching was poor, so Ike is hauling fingerlings up the mountain and planting the lake.

Truck Pocket Good Storehouse.

Washington, Mass. (U.P.).—When a Washington farmer stored a motor truck for the winter a chipmunk began storing nuts and cherry pits in a pocket inside the door, first emptying the pocket of registration papers and such.

G Street at Eleventh

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Afternoon—Evening Gowns

to wear when you don't "go formal"

$16.50

When dining early and dancing late, what happier solution than a slim gown of Canton crepe fairly high in front, with back straps and a velvet jacket to slip on or off? Gown in a light or bright shade, the jacket in a strikingly contrasted dark tone.

$25

One of the most fashionable types of informal dresses is the ankle length model with long bishop sleeve, combining velvet and crepe in rich "stained glass" tones. Others, of the long-sleeved type, in triple sheers with beaded sleeves.

$25

The newest arrivals at the Palais Royal include this youthful covered shoulder type of Bruyere blue crepe with two-inch bands of sequins on the elbow-length sleeves. Others with yokes of coarse net starred with rhinestones.

Palais Royal—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

PEARLS in the 1931 manner

$1.00

Their creamy luster will never fail to please! And set, as these are, in the old-fashioned - new - fashioned way, they're smarter than ever! Consider, too, the extreme value in this brand new assortment at the Palais Royal!

Antique Metal Clasps
*Antique Metal Plaques and Leaf Units Set with Pearls**
Shower Earrings
Button Earrings
Two-Strand Bracelets
Beautifully Graduated Strands
**Simulated.*

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Five O'Clock Turbans

$10

A Soignee White Satin Turban with its brief nose veil is shaped by means of cording. Copy of Alphonsine model. Also in black $10

Romantic days recalled in this Agnes reproduction of black malines with a roll of white velvet ribbon and malines, and a nose veil $10

The metal cloth turban in silver has a braided band of the same to hold it in place and a sunburst of shirring on the left side $10

Others in Velvet, Cire, Malines and Velvet, Metallic and Felt.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

"Princess Royal" Evening Slippers

Open shank one-strap that combines silk crepe and metallic cloth in Paisley design and coloring; strap detail of silver kid.

Evening Saudal in black velvet and satin, also in white, dyeable Diadem cloth.

Have more individuality, quality and chic than you ever dreamed of discovering for

$6.00

Palais Royal—Second Floor

T-strap, black satin, with luster trim.

Opera Pump of dyeable white crepe, trimmed with silver kid; also in black velvet.

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

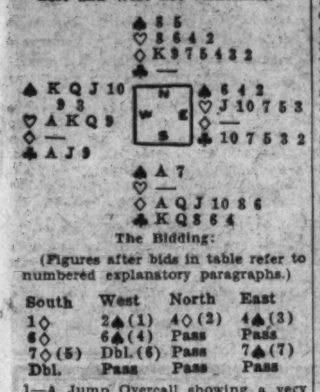
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

133.

QUALITY AGAINST QUANTITY.

THERE is a never-ending battle in every Bridge game in which the strength of mass formation is tested against rank represented by honors. When hands are of unbalanced pattern, containing long and very strong suits, the value of honors is often minimized and sometimes reaches the vanishing point. In such cases, yardsticks valuable in measuring the worth of a hand under ordinary conditions are ineffective. Hand patterns of this type lend themselves to unusual and spectacular bidding, as the following hand, played in a rubber game at the Nelson Bridge Club in New York recently, demonstrates:

North and South vulnerable.
East and West not vulnerable.



The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1◇	2♠(1)	4◇(2)	4♠(3)
6◇	6♠(4)	Pass	Pass
7◇(5)	Dbl.(6)	Pass	7♠(7)
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—A Jump Overcall showing a very strong hand. West has visions of a Slam if his partner has any strength whatever.
2—Withholding an optional Raise because of the distributional nature of his tricks.
3—East's Raise is based on ability to ruff losing diamonds.
4—With full expectation of making the bid.
5—South refuses to be deprived of his Slam.
6—Holding two aces in unbid suits, West feels sure of his ability to defeat his opponents' Slam.
7—East does not share his partner's confidence, as his Raise was based entirely upon the element of mass formation, not honors. He, therefore, bids seven spades for a sacrifice.

It was a field day for the private in the ranks, as against honor cards, both in the play and in the bidding. North opened a heart, South trumped and returned a club. The result was that West was defeated 5 tricks, a total of 1,000 points, less 100 for the honors, a most unusual and apparently unsatisfactory result. However, when the hands were examined and reassembled in the post-mortem, it was seen that South would have made his Grand Slam in diamonds, thus scoring 1,500 points for the Grand Slam, 100 points for honors, 100 for making the doubled contract, 280 for the doubled value of the tricks and 700 points for the rubber, a total of 2,680 points.

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things that East and West were rewarded by the gods of chance through overcoming the handicap which fate had placed upon them and eventually won a seven-point rubber, both honors and mass formation turning around to serve them after having held the cup of promise to their lips only to dash it down before it could be quaffed.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: What is the point value of the rubber game?

Answer: 600 points. Care should be taken not to overbid too recklessly to save the rubber, as a loss of 1,000 or 1,400 points may be sustained.

(Copyright, 1931.)

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

At the Capital City Chess Club a general tournament is in progress, which has for one of its purposes a proposed reclassification of the members on the club ladder. The tourney has one of the largest numbers of entries of any ever conducted at the club, sixteen players competing. At the present writing, which occurs at the conclusion of the third round, J. A. Otten is enjoying the undisputed leadership with a score of three wins and no losses or draws. He is closely followed, however, by several others, and the event gives promise of being a closely contested one.

Play in the tournament takes place at the club's quarters, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, each Saturday evening. The public has been invited to attend and witness the progress of the play. The fifteenth and final round is scheduled to be completed on January 16, so it may be seen that this event is likely to furnish entertainment over a protracted period. Officials of the club are also planning a handicap tournament, to be under way in the near future. The annual championship tourney of the club is scheduled to commence in December, and those intending to enter that event should communicate with A. Y. Hesse, chess director, as soon as convenient.

The results of the first three rounds of the general tourney are appended.

ROUND 1.

Bettinger	A. Y. Hesse	0
Clinton	Gleason	1
Roberts	Parsons	0
Stark	Clark	0
Otten	Sullivan	0
Davis	Drysdale	0
Knapp	C. A. Hesse	½
Simmons	Hickam	1

ROUND 2.

A. Y. Hesse	Knapp	1
Drysdale	Bettinger	1
Sullivan	Davis	0
Clark	Otten	1
Parsons	Stark	0
Gleason	Roberts	0
Simmons	Clinton	0
Hickam	C. A. Hesse	½

ROUND 3.

½	Stark—Gleason	½
1	Otten—Parsons	0
1	Davis—Clark	0
0	Bettinger—Sullivan	1
1	Knapp—Drysdale	0
1	C. A. Hesse—A. Y. Hesse	0
0	Clinton—Hickam	1
*	Roberts—Simmons	*

*Unfinished.

The standing of the players is appended:

Players.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	3	0
F. W. F. Gleason	2½	½
J. B. Hickam	2½	½
E. M. Knapp	2½	½
C. C. Bettinger	2	1
J. A. Davis	2	1
C. A. Hesse	2	1
W. S. Sullivan	2	1
C. W. Stark	1½	1½
J. Roberts	1	1
E. J. Simmons	1	1
F. T. Parsons	1	2
F. S. Clark	0	3
G. L. Clinton	0	3
M. Drysdale	0	3
A. Y. Hesse	0	3

The appended game, which was played in the recent Western championship tournament, shows Samuel Reshevsky, the winner, neatly disposing of J. A. Anderson, St. Louis city champion.

Irregular Opening.

	Anderson, White.	Reshevsky, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	—Kt—KB3	P—QKt3
3	QKt—Q2	B—Kt2
4	P—K3	P—B4
5	B—Q3	PxP
6	PxP	P—Kt3
7	Castles	B—Kt2
8	R—K	Castles
9	P—B3	P—Q3
10	Q—K2	R—K
11	Kt—K4	QKt—Q2
12	B—Q2	Q—B2
13	KtxKt ch	BxKt
14	B—KB4	P—K4
15	PxP	KtxP
16	KtxKt	BxKt
17	Q—Q2	Q—B4
18	B—K4	KBxB
19	QxB	Q—B5
20	P—B3	P—Q4
21	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 453, three-mover by Mr. McIlvaine, is B—Kt2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton, William D. Wood.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 453 generates about 60,000 series. To diagnose (or middle-term) this problem accurately requires fortitude as the keynote invites a seemingly disastrous check by a black pawn. Application of logic's supreme principle of accuracy of diagnosis, viz.: Systematic adequate reverification of premises can quickly inspire the necessary courage. The relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 B—Kt2; 2 K—K5 or B3 or R—Kt8; 3 mate, K—K2 or B2 or 5 or 6 or Kt3.

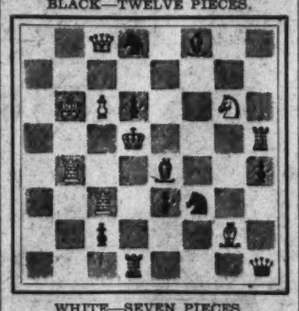
"To illustrate the supreme aid that the science of chess problem solving can analogically give to medical and other educators it may be useful to consider that if our medical schools had during the past century taught that supreme principle for the attainment of accuracy of diagnosis (or middle term) in the early and likely curable stage of a patient's ailment, our honored Edison might consequently have realized his recent wish for five more years of life in order to complete an unfinished research and could then contentedly die of old age. That principle is one that he applied during his whole life, consciously or subconsciously, in all of his researches. He phrased the principle in the following term: 'Keep at it and you will win out in time,' as used in the following highly encouraging letter headed 'From the Laboratory of Thomas A. Edison, Orange, N. J.,' January 12, 1922, signed by William H. Meadowcroft, assistant to Mr. Edison:

"'Dear Mr. Frech: Mr. Edison wishes me to extend his thanks to you for the pamphlet which you kindly sent to him on January 8. He appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending this to him and says keep at it and you will win out in time.'" Every medical school needs to have a copy of the previous week's problem, 452, and the comments thereon in The Washington Post of October 18 and 25, 1931, as it is the best problem to illustrate our natural liability to err in diagnosing a complex problem or case that I have ever seen."

Problem No. 454.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.
Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Q on KR8; Rs on KR4 and Q8; Bs on KBsq and K5; Kts on KB6 and Qsq; Ps on KR5, K6, Q3 and QB7.
BLACK—TWELVE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.
K on QKt6; Q on QB8; Rs on QB3 and QKt4; B on KKt2; Kt on KKt6; P on QB6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

McCormick Heads Law School Course

Faculty of Southeastern University Gives Bills Assignment to Him.

Homer L. McCormick, one of the newer additions to the law school faculty of Southeastern University, has been assigned as an instructor not only in "bills and notes" in the regular law course, but as lecturer on "Federal practice and procedure" in the postgraduate advanced course for master's degree.

Mr. McCormick, a graduate of Tulsa and George Washington universities, formerly was deputy clerk of the Court of Appeals. He is engaged in the practice of law here.

Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern, has announced a new course in accounting, to begin next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Election of officers of the senior, junior and freshman law classes has been completed. The senior officers are Homer F. Johnson, president; H. J. Hough, vice president; Mrs. Esther Critchfield, secretary, and L. O. Thomas, treasurer. Junior officers are R. W. Lewis, president; Miss Margaret Monroe, vice president; Mrs. Eva Newman, secretary, and J. F. Addor, treasurer. Freshman officers are C. H. Mann, president; R. F. Talbert, vice president; E. B. Saunders, secretary, and Jack Bergner, treasurer.

Reno Air Travel Increases.

Reno, Nev. (U.P.).—Indicating that prospective divorcees wish to get here in a hurry to start "serving" their six weeks under the divorce-residence law, is the announcement by airport officials that air travel in and out of this city has increased more than 100 per cent this year.

Twins Wed Twins.

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—Martha and Mary Edwards, twins, of Bartlett, Tenn., married Leo and Cleo Taylor, twins, of Memphis, here recently. All will live under the same roof.

If You Can Not Come Downtown, 'Phone Your Order to Jane Stuart.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Begin Your Christmas Shopping Right Away. Avoid Those Busy Shopping Days.

It's a Pleasure to Wear Hummingbird Silk Hose

Number 35X Is a Very Popular Model $1

Exquisitely sheer chiffons that make your ankles look divinely slim. Full fashioned; dull finish; picot top, with plaited cradle soles, French heels and picot tops. Fine service weights with 4-inch lisle tops, picot tops and lisle cradle soles; full fashioned. Both grades in the newest shades, including: Moon Beige, Matin, Tahiti, Smokestone, Indotan and Fall Nite. Size 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

39-Inch Crepes

In Lovely New Paris Sponsored Colors

Special $1.55 *Yard*

Silks in keeping with the alluring fashions of the season . . . silks whose supple beauty moulds divinely to the widely heralded "silhouette." Heavy quality silks for street, afternoon or evening wear—there's simply no end to the charming frocks your wardrobe may contain. More than 50 lovely colors for your selection.

Lustrous Satin Crepe
Heavy Canton Crepe
Pure Dye French Crepe
Heavy Flat Crepe

Washable Silk Crepe

69c yd.

The ideal silk for frocks, pajamas and lingerie, for it's washable. All the desirable colors.

SILKS—THIRD FLOOR

Transparent Velvet—with a dull silky sheen, a softness, a sheer transparency—that you'll adore! 30 new shades. Yard $3.95

All-Silk Printed Crepes

$1 *Yard*

Fashion's pet—these lovely prints! Heavy quality in unusually beautiful colors and designs. Over 50 attractive patterns.

Velvet Gowns

As Smart as the Functions They Will Grace

In Our Better Dress Shop

For tea, cocktails, dinner, the theater—fashion decrees that velvet will dominate the mode.

New conservative models to thrill the ingenue—daring models to enchant the sophisticate—stately models to charm the grande dame . . . all styled with the authenticity that only Paris could dictate. The shades that fashion pronounces "up-to-the-minute!" Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44; extra sizes and sizes for the "little woman."

$25

The model sketched is of rich plum velvet, with sleeve inserts of exquisite ecru embroidered net. The metallic girdle emphasizes the Medieval influence.

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

These Pajamas Take The Young Man's Fancy

$1.95

Pajamas that look for all the world like a coolie's suit! Mandarin coats! Coat styles in the Rising Sun and Swastika themes. Novelties that are decidedly unusual tailored of lustrous, heavy broadcloth. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Adjust the Collar To Fit Your Neck

A Feature in Men's Collar-Attached Shirts

$1.95

The collar has three buttonholes, just fasten it to fit your neck comfortably! No more choking; no more cussing, due to a permanent stud, that will not rust, corrode or come off. Made of fine count white broadcloth; sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S WEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR

All Wool 66x80 Inches

A Marvelous Blanket

Blankets with that fine, soft, luxurious touch that instantly appeals to your touch! Fluffy fullness and weight that assures you real warmth and comfort! A crisp, clean, finished appearance that all of us naturally prefer! Rose, blue, green, helio, red, tan and black block plaids.

$4.95 *Pair*

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

IN his three seasons on the air, Merle Thorpe, foremost etherial authority on American business, has become accomplished in the new art of radio speaking, the technique of which is vastly different from that of other forms of public speaking. He prepares his talks with the utmost care, both as to subject matter and time allotment. The time element, he holds, is one of the most important features of successful broadcasting.

The lot of the radio speaker, Thorpe agrees, is not always a happy one. Radio schedules wait on no man. Punctuality in starting as well as ending, is of first importance. Getting to the studio on time is not always an easy job, when many other tasks must be taken care of.

On one occasion, with only a few minutes to spare, he found himself driving around the streets of Washington, adjacent to the studio, desperately looking for a parking place. His first impulse, he jokingly explained, was to drive up to a traffic cop, tell him he found the car on his property and turn it over to the officer of law. But that would only cause further delay, as the policeman might arrest him. So, instead, he accosted a taxicab driver who was parked conveniently, and paid him to keep driving the car around the block until he had concluded his radio appearance.

To obviate such difficulties in the future, a broadcasting apparatus was installed in his home on the Rockville pike, near Bethesda, Md., so that in case he is pinched for time, he speaks from his library.

THORPE'S popularity as a radio speaker is best attested by the thousands of letters he receives every week from all parts of the United States and foreign countries. Last year, in response to requests, more than 200,000 printed copies of his talks were distributed.

His radio mail bag is made up of a wide assortment of bouquets and brickbats. One writer nominates him for the presidency of the United States, while another would "drown him and Owen D. Young in the same potato sack." More often, writers express hearty approval of Thorpe's efforts in "spreading sound economic information" and the great missionary work he is doing in helping to bring about a better understanding of the problems of business.

Thorpe's current series of talks will be directed toward debunking some of the popular fallacies of business. He believes that a large part of our present troubles is due, primarily, to loose thinking and the spreading of malicious rumors. Each Thursday evening over WRC and a national network he will discuss such popular fallacies as:

"The rich pay most of our taxes; we ought to jail the speculators; 2 per cent of the people own 90 per cent of the wealth; damn the chain—they bleed the communities white; damn the independents—they are inefficient and ought to be wiped out; you've got to die to win—that's the trouble with insurance; the power interests are out to milk the public; the bankers 'get' him at last; and no man is worth $100,000 a year to any business."

ABOUT two years ago on a cold blustery winter morning a young fellow named Phillips H. Lord arrived in New York City. His idea in going to the metropolis was to get a job—something many others have done. That he was looking for a job is not remarkable; however, the fact that he was doing that looking, but two years ago is—for Phillips H. Lord has become Seth Parker in that brief period of time.

The gradual development of Seth Parker's hold upon the American people has been told many times. He is now one of the most noted radio personalities, coming each Sunday night with his neighbors of Jonesport in a quaint home-loving hour devoted to the singing of old-time hymns.

Now Seth Parker, and those same Jonesport neighbors, have entered another field, a field which is believed will create another million or so Seth Parker "fans." That field is the motion picture.

Several months ago the picture people invited Seth and his neighbors to journey out to Hollywood. They approved the idea. Radio Pictures officials spent much time and thought on the selection of a story and from them has come "Way Back Home," which will be seen at RKO-Keith's Theater, beginning Friday.

THE idols of the air will "give their share" tonight in a benefit performance for the President's organization on unemployment relief to be broadcast over combined National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System coast-to-coast networks, from 10:45 to midnight.

Amos 'n' Andy, Morton Downey, Olive Palmer, Kate Smith and Jessica Dragonette head the list of radio celebrities to participate in the program.

Two speakers, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on the mobilization of resources, will address the Nation-wide audience. They will be introduced by Walter S. Gifford, director of the President's organization.

Other stars to be heard include the three Boswell Sisters, Ray Perkins, Bing Crosby, Freddie Rich's Orchestra, Erno Rapee and his orchestra, Guy Lombardo with his Royal Canadians, and the orchestras of Paul Whiteman and B. A. Rolfe.

Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, will speak on the program heard over the WJZ network at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

HEADLINERS of radio, musical comedy and opera will take part in a Nation-wide party welcoming WMAQ to the network of NBC.

Featuring artists of the New York and Chicago studios and soloists of the Chicago Civic Opera, the welcome will be broadcast from 9:45 to 10:45 p. m. The first half hour will be heard through WRC and the concluding half-hour over the WJZ hookup.

New York will present Rudy Vallee, Marion Harris, the Revelers, Russ Columbo, Paul Oliver, Hallie Stiles and orchestras directed by Nat Shilkret, Harold Sanford and Cesare Sodero.

Chicago will offer the Three Doctors, Alice Mock, Mildred Bailey, Lee Sims and Ilo Mae Bailey. Bill Hay will be master of ceremonies.

Fritz Reiner will conduct an all-orchestral program, with French music predominating among the selections, during "Music Along the Wires," under the sponsorship of the C. & P. Telephone Co. (WMAL, 8:15 p. m.).

Program selections are: "Fetes," Debussy; "Empress of the Pagodas," Ravel; "Farandole," Bizet; German dances, Mozart, and Slavonic dance in G minor, Dvorak.

Broadcasting direct from the radio studio in the Roxy Theater, the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in a weekly series through WMAL, beginning tonight at 9 o'clock. Each program will be under the direction of Maurice Barron.

The Metropolitan songbird, Maria Jeritza, will sing ten songs during the twilight hour over WRC, 5:30 p. m. Included are Kreisler's "Old Refrain," Schumann's "Widmung," and Grieg's "I Love Thee."

THE following selections will be played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra, Erich Kleiber conducting, during the broadcast today (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.): "Intermezzo Goldoniani, Malipiero; "The Woywode," Tschaikovsky; "Salome's Dance," R. Strauss, and "Fantastic Symphony," Berlioz.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
12 (noon).—Sparkletts.
12:15 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
12:30 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:00 p. m.—Isa Kremer, diseuse.
1:30 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program. "Local Self-Government," by Alexander Lincoln.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers with William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the Friendly Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Manhattan Guardsmen.
4:30 p. m.—Wonder Program.
5:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour. Maria Jeritza.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff Orchestra with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Dedication Program for Station WMAQ Chicago.
10:13 p. m.—Last Minute News.
10:15 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra with Ida May Bailey.
10:45 p. m.—Unemployment Relief Program.
12:01 to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—"Land o' Make Believe."
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast. Raymond G. Swing, "The New British Government."
12:45 p. m.—Cafe Budapesth.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D., rector of St. John's Church in Washington, and Canon of the Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—G. P. A. Government Weather Report.
6:00 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Winnie Lightner, Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—"The World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires. Symphony Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony.
9:30 p. m.—Romances of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:45 p. m.—President Hoover's Program for Unemployment Relief.
12:01-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Old Stager.
11:00 a. m.—Services from First Congregational Church.
12:25 a. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 a. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 a. m.—Happy Walker's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmie Harbison, Pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Sorority Dance Orchestra.

Rainier Visitors Break Record.

Olympia, Wash. (U.P.).—Despite depression, Mount Rainier visitors broke all records this year. A total of 293,662 persons registered this year, a 10½ per cent increase over 1930.

Sunday Air Programs

1:30 p. m. (WRC) Sentinels of Republic Program.
12:30 p. m. (WMAL) Rebroadcast from London.
3:00 p. m. (WMAL) New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:00 p. m. (WRC) Manhattan Guardsmen.
5:00 p. m. (WMAL) Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. (WRC) Maria Jeritza, Soprano.
7:00 p. m. (WMAL) Talk by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. (WRC) Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.
8:15 p. m. (WMAL) Music Along the Wires.
9:15 p. m. (WJZ) Dixie Jubilee Singers.
9:45 p. m. (WRC) WMAQ Dedication.
10:45 p. m. (WRC, WMAL) President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Program.
12:01 a. m. (WMAL) Loew's Midnight Reveries.

Vandals Ruin $100,000 Worth of Show Windows

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Vandals ruined 150 plate glass windows in 73 downtown stores and eluded police to continue their destruction. Damage to the windows was estimated at $100,000.

Armed with a glass cutter, the vandals went up and down the city's principal business streets before dawn today, gouging deep lines in show windows along the way. Some of the windows were defaced with great curving lines; in others squares and various figures were cut. Practically all the windows were cut so deeply that it will be necessary to replace them.

Connecticutesians Dance Saturday.

The Connecticut State Society will hold a reception and dance Saturday night at the Willard Hotel, according to plans announced yesterday by Mrs. J. Robert Conroy, secretary.

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

For 21 days ---

Lowered Prices

on a vast portion of our stock of

Lifetime Furniture

TOMORROW YOU CAN SAVE

To reduce stocks, thousands of dollars' worth of dependable Lifetime Furniture will be offered the Washington public at irresistible price reductions, starting tomorrow. Every suite and piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of "Lifetime Quality." Reductions for such a period at this season of the year are without precedent at Mayer & Co. You can save and save substantially. Coming right at the furnishing season, we know that you will be here early tomorrow to make selections. Values are unusual now.

Hundreds of Chairs at Special Prices

Every chair in our stock . . . luxurious ones, conversation chairs . . . pull-up chairs, leather chairs . . . character chairs . . . Period chairs, are all reduced during these 21 days.

Parking Service
Drive your car to our rear entrance. It will be parked for you while you shop here.

Every Lamp in Our Stock Is Reduced

Almost every good type of Lamp is included in our present displays. Table Lamps . . . Juniors . . . Bridge Lamps with delightful shades at special reductions.

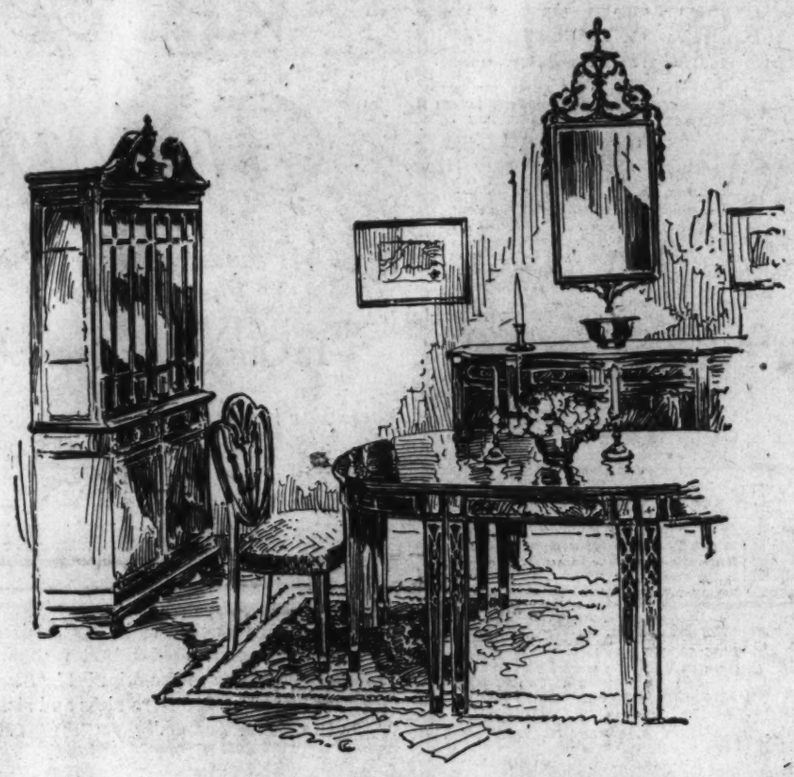
Automatic Volume Control a feature of this

Atwater Kent Radio at $96

Complete With Tubes

This is the Atwater Kent Lowboy in walnut with matched butt walnut front panels. A superheterodyne with automatic volume control and other 1932 features.

Our Trucks Deliver To All Points Within 100 Miles



Scores of Artistic Dining Suites Specially Low Priced Now

Included at the special reductions are many charming suites in all the popular Period styles and others. There's a style and price to suit every type of home, every type of personality and every type of income. See them at Mayer & Co. tomorrow.

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites at $158, $175, $225 $250, $265, $275, $293, $350, $375, and Upward.

BEDROOM SUITES
of Dependable Quality

Priced at $148, $175, $180, $225, $239, $250, $265, $295, $325, $302, $365, $390 and up

KARPEN MADE
Living Room Groups
Priced from $175 to $800

New Low Prices on
GULISTAN RUGS
9x12 feet, $100

This is truly a low price for this Oriental type rug, woven in America. Patterns and colorings faithfully reproduced from old antiques. All popular sizes available.

Other Sizes Proportionately Priced

Thousands of Pieces and Suites Reduced

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1931

The Vivid Drama of Election Year

Sketches of Great Men and Great Moments in Republic's History Show Public What It Can Expect During Next 12 Months Unless Precedent Is Upset.

Past Should Be Cheering to Song Writers, Dark Horses and Vice Presidential Nominees. Threat of Etiquette Breach Always Over Candidates.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

JUST one year from next Tuesday democracy will drop the curtain on the greatest show on earth—the quadrennial drama of a presidential election. In the intervening twelve months, the ritualistic performance will tear at the citizen's emotions until it leaves him limp in victory or defeat on the threshold of three recuperative years.

It is an old show, very little changed in its essential features since the republic began. It is an actor-proof drama, too, for no matter how radically the cast may change the performance is invariably good.

As the show's shrewd managers prepare once again to prove that politics is a thing of the heart and not of the head, they are following a technique as old as democratic institutions. The point is easy to prove. It requires only a glance over the fascinating pages which review the drama as it has been staged in the past.

* * * *

A good place to start on this sentimental journey is the word "caucus." That is going to be heard a lot during the next twelve months. Where it came from no one knows definitely, although a lot of theories have been advanced as to its etymological beginning. At any rate, the first caucuses were simply gatherings of persons of influence whe were regarded as leaders. This was before the Revolution.

Subsequently the caucus quite naturally extended to State legislatures and to Congress. And it was in congressional caucuses that presidential nominations were made.

It was not until 1824 that New York State capitulated to the rising demand for a more representative body and initiated the nominating convention idea. It quickly spread to other States and finally was adopted on a national scale. The first national convention was held by the short-lived Anti-Masonic party in Philadelphia in 1830. The National Republican party nominated Henry Clay at the second of such conventions, held in Baltimore in 1831. Andrew Jackson used the convention system to place Marton Van Buren on the ticket with himself, and later secured Van Buren's presidential nomination. By that time the convention system was well established, and prevails to this day.

* * * *

There will be songs, of course. There always have been. That "music hath power" is as well known to the politician as to the philosopher.

One of the most famous songs that ever swept the country during a political campaign is credited with having much to do with the election of Gen. William Henry Harrison, hero of Tippecanoe. And it was "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" that was shouted with a lustiness that boded ill for the correct Mr. Van Buren.

Against his will, Theodore Roosevelt accepted second place on the ticket with McKinley, and then ran away with the campaign.

It seems that every campaign must have its goat, and the one in this case was an opposition editor who declared that Harrison, an "outcouth frontiersman," would be more satisfied in his log cabin with plenty of hard cider than with the Presidency. The Harrison forces leaped upon this opportunity, and at every rally a log cabin (and plenty of hard cider) was featured. Harrison and Tyler were swept into office, while Van Buren went out with the campaign cries of "Van, Van is a used up man" ringing in his ears.

Here are a couple of verses from the immortal "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too:"

"What has caused this great commotion, motion,
Our great country through?
It is the great ball rolling on—

"For Tippecanoe and Tyler too—
Tippecanoe and Tyler too,
And with them we'll beat little Van;
Van, Van, Van is a used up man,
And with them we'll beat little Van."

And so on for an endless number of verses. Every campaign has had its songs. Last time it was "California, Here I Come" and "Sidewalks of New York." And by that time next year other political melodies will be just as well known.

* * * *

The "dark horses" who now are holding themselves in readiness should convention lightning strike them opportunely may find encouragement in the convention of 1844 that nominated James K. Polk. Van Buren, defeated in 1840 by Gen. Harrison (who had died after being in office a month and was succeeded by Vice President John Tyler), was the leading candidate. Polk had been considered, but hardly seriously, as a possible vice presidential nominee.

A Pennsylvania delegate, instructed for Van Buren, bolted. He explained that he had voted for Van Buren thrice, had seen the impossibility of naming him and then switched to Buchanan. Then, when hope was lost of Buchanan's success, this delegate turned to James K. Polk, whom he called "the bosom friend of Gen. Jackson and a pure, wholehogged Democrat."

Then began the first convention stampede, and it did not stop until every vote went for Polk. The enthusiasm of that convention was "indescribable." An interesting point is that this was the first convention the proceedings of which were reported by telegraph. The wire from Baltimore to Washington brought bulletins which were posted on the wall of the rotunda of the Capitol. Also, Senator Silas Wright, of New York, was the first man to be apprised by telegraph of his nomination as Vice President and to decline the honor by the same medium.

Wright felt that Van Buren had been the victim of some polite double-crossing and refused to run.

It will be equally interesting to note how many gentlemen are going to turn down a vice presidential nomination at the coming conventions.

* * * *

Taking a long leap down the avenue of presidential nominations to that of Lincoln, while he, apparently, did not seem to think himself available as a nominee early in 1859, a year later his successful speaking tours changed his mind and he looked with anxious and hopeful eyes to the Chicago convention in the Wigwam. And he was chosen, in the words of Nicolay and Hay, "not by personal intrigue but through political necessity."

Seward was considered the leading candidate, and Lincoln's nomination came as a tremendous shock to the former's supporters, and, indeed, to the country at large.

News of his first election was received by Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., and he gained greatest satisfaction, on the incomplete returns, in the fact that his home precinct went for him.

Gen. George B. McClellan was Lincoln's Democratic opponent the second time. Nicolay and Hay have recorded a most interesting—and little known—fact in relation to the President's attitude at this critical juncture.

On August 23, Lincoln wrote the following memorandum:

"This morning, as for some days past, it seems exceedingly probable that this administration will not be reelected. Then it will be my duty to so cooperate with the President-elect as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration; as he will have secured his election on such ground that he can not possibly save it afterward."

This remarkable memorandum Lincoln sealed, so that it could not be read, and then at a Cabinet meeting he requested each member to sign his name on the back. Following his reelection in 1864, the paper was read to the Cabinet, with the following comment by the President:

"You will remember that this was written at the time, six days before the Chicago nominating convention, when as yet we had no adversary and seemed to have no friends. I then solemnly resolved on the course of action indicated in this paper. I resolved, in case of the election of Gen. McClellan, being certain that he would be a candidate, that I would see him and talk matters over with him. I would say: 'General, the election has demonstrated that you are stronger, have more influence with the American people than I. Now let us together, you with your influence and I with all executive power of the Government, try to save the country. You raise as many troops as you possibly can, and I will devote all my energies to assist and finish the war.'"

* * * * *

Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, James G. Blaine and William Jennings Bryan are four outstanding figures in American political life who aspired to the presidency and failed. All of them sought desperately to attain the White House, without success. Each had his opportunity as a candidate and remained a power in his party for many years. All of them are open to the accusation of having over-stayed their time in the political arena, at least as candidates for the highest office.

There are many who will watch or take part in the campaign of 1932 who can recall the heyday of Blaine and Bryan. The former was before all conventions from 1876 to 1892 as a candidate. He got the nomination in 1884, was beaten by Grover Cleveland, and not until his dying day was he to forget the Rev. Dr. Burchard and that fatal campaign slip, "Rum,

POLITICS, AN OLD DRAMA, STILL BEST PASSION PLAY

Old stuff, politics.

Its every trapping is an antique, from the campaign song to the breathlessness of the dark horse who dreams a dream of winning the race and the richest prize within the gift of man—the Presidency of the United States. Old, too, is the determination of every eligible to have first place or none on the party ticket — and the consequent misgivings over whether the Vice Presidency might not be just a stepping-stone after all.

The accompanying article glances at the origins of many of the phenomena of politics whose age will be completely forgotten during the next twelve months of the presidential year.

It proves, above all else, that politics is a passion play, one of the greatest man has written.

A campaign thrust at Andrew Jackson. Strong-minded Old Hickory, one of the country's great popular heroes, was target for many a stinging barb.

In an almost universal admiration of Abraham Lincoln today, it is generally forgotten that he was the victim of much vicious political and public abuse.

Romanism and Rebellion." That campaign brought the Nation to its feet. Intense and bitter, it marked an epoch.

Bryan received the Democratic nomination three times, always to be defeated at the polls. His "Cross of Gold" speech, which carried the Chicago convention of 1896 by storm, is among the classics of campaign oratory in American political annals.

* * * * *

Skipping backward to that much-discussed President and general, U. S. Grant, among his bitterest moments was when he was apprised of the failure of the convention to nominate him for a third term. Again the victim of perhaps well-meaning friends, he said: "They never should have allowed my name to be used if they were not sure of the nomination." Grant already had served two terms, and while he held the highest possible place in the affections of the people, the scandals occasioned by some officials about him weakened public confidence in him. The whole episode is one of the most unfortunate in American history.

* * * *

Grover Cleveland's "turn the rascals out!" brought forth a famous campaign song that father sang. Here are a couple of sample verses:

The conflict rages fiercely, boys,
Our chieftain leads the van;
We march in bold array, my boys,
Against the "tattooed man!"
From North to South, from East to West,
All loyal freemen shout;
We'll work against Corruption's host
And "turn the rascals out!"

From Maine to California
The people loudly shout:
We'll vote for Grover Cleveland, who
Will "turn the rascals out!"

Those were the days of torchlight processions and the gaudiest of campaign trappings. A new mood, an altered viewpoint and such an item as the radio have changed the atmosphere which prevailed then as compared with that which may be expected to hold sway during the next twelve months.

* * * *

Joseph Bucklin Bishop relates how the Taft family assembled to receive news from the convention of 1908.

"When Taft was placed in nomination," he writes, "successive bulletins were received describing the cheering, the length of time it was enduring, its volume and accompanying demonstrations. The Secretary (Taft) sat calm and composed during this time, but Mrs. Taft was obviously in great agitation. 'I only want it to last more than 49 minutes,' she exclaimed. 'I want to get even for the scare that Roosevelt cheer for 49 minutes gave me yesterday!' * * * Mr. Taft merely smiled and said, 'My dear, my dear!' "

A deathlike silence fell upon the room when word came that the convention had gone stark mad as a Roosevelt portrait was placed on the platform. The stampede was stayed when Senator Henry Cabot Lodge ordered the calling of the roll, and shortly afterward William Howard Taft was announced as the Republican standard-bearer. He defeated Bryan in the Commoner's third and last attempt to gain the Presidency.

* * * *

It has been mentioned that virtually every campaign has developed an incident that proves politically fatal, or nearly fatal, to a candidate. It is held by most commentators that Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican nominee in 1916, in his capaign against Woodrow Wilson brought about his own defeat by refusing to meet Senator Hiram Johnson when both were in California. Johnson carried California by a big majority; Hughes lost it and with it the election. It is probable that few men in all the history of presidential campaigns have tasted so bitter a reversal when victory seemed so sure.

* * * *

The country generally has paid but scant attention to vice presidential candidates. As a matter of fact, relatively few men ever have designated themselves as such. Generally they declare themselves out for "first place or nothing." However, the ever-present possibility of the passing of the Chief Executive has made the place one which those chosen for it are loath to turn down.

Today there may be but few prominently mentioned for presidential nomination who would admit an interest in the Vice Presidency, but, once offered, they may find it difficult to forget John Tyler, who succeeded to the Chief Magistracy one month after President Harrison's inauguration; or Fillmore, who took the oath when Taylor died; or the troubled career of Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's successor; or Chester A. Arthur, who took up the reins dropped by the ill-fated James A. Garfield; or Roosevelt, who, though shelved, became President upon McKinley's assassination; or Calvin Coolidge, who was Warren G. Harding's running mate.

Yes, the vice presidential nomination is a ticklish matter—as more than one "first place or nothing" aspirant has discovered to his bitter disappointment. For the Vice Presidency has an odd way of being an end to political careers unless it proves the accident of their real beginning.

Not that it is overwhelmingly important, perhaps, but it is an interesting speculation at least:

How many Vice Presidents can the average person—one much interested in politics—name without reference?

Look over the list: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, Daniel D. Tompkins, John C. Calhoun, Martin Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson, John Tyler, George M. Dallas, Millard Fillmore, William R. King, John C. Breckenridge, Hannibal Hamlin, Andrew Johnson, Schuyler Colfax, Henry Wilson, William A. Wheeler, Chester A. Arthur, Thomas A. Hendricks, Levi P. Morton, Adlai E. Stevenson, Garret A. Hobart, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles W. Fairbanks, James S. Sherman, Thomas R. Marshall, Calvin Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes and Charles Curtis.

* * * *

As the presidential election year opens it appears that the two major parties, Republican and Democratic, will have the field pretty much to themselves. Unless something very unforeseen happens there will be no third party movement of consequence. But while these two parties now dominate, it is interesting to call the roll of the many parties which they have succeeded—parties which in their time were, in varying degrees, important factors in the political arena. Some are forgotten; some well nigh so; while others are the direct ancestors of the two major alignments of the present.

Here they are, pretty much in the order of their development: Federal, Democrat Republican, National Republican, Democrat, Anti-Mason, Whig, Liberty or Abolitionist, Free Soil, American or Know Nothing, Independent Democratic, Constitutional Union, Republican, Liberal Republican-Democrat, Prohibition, Greenback or Independent National, Anti-Monopoly, Union Labor, Socialist Labor, People's or Populist, Socialist, National Democrat, Independence, Progressive or Bull Moose, Farmer-Labor, American, Independent Progressive. In addition there have been numerous others, but of negligible membership and of very little influence.

* * * *

What will happen just one year from next Tuesday only the gods can foretell.

For ourselves, we simply say that we are sure it is going to be no less a fascinating spectacle than those which have gone before; and that, come what may, it's great to have grandstand seats for twelve months of history making.

Strike up the band!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Innocence

by Edgar A. Guest

I think perhaps we'll never know
Just why the children charm us so,
But it may be, when gathered near
They never look on us to sneer
Or think of us as people queer.

They do not come some fault to find
Or seek for guile in motives kind,
They do not, as the wise and old,
Let friendship die and love grow cold
From tales some gossip may have told.

The charm of childhood must be this:
It's much too young for prejudice;
Too young to hate; too young to see
How frail the strongest man may be
Or question his integrity.

The children run to us as though
We grownups all were good to know.
Lacking the judgment or the sense
To think our faults of consequence,
They love us in their innocence.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

The Divorce Mill Moves Nearby

Irked by the Flood of Gold, Especially Washington, D. C., Gold, Flowing to the District Divorce Colony in Reno, Nev., Augusta, Ga., Lays Plans to Divert at Least a Part of It—Only the Period of Legal Residence Needs to Be Shortened—Delights of a City That Is Not Too Widely Known.

By Austin T. Rogers.

CASTING envious eyes upon the Washington divorce colony which has sprung up around Reno since that Nevada clinic for marital panaceas cut its legal residence requirements to six weeks, the somnolent little city of Augusta, Ga., now is girding itself for a strong fight to capture the Capital's divorce business.

At the same time, stirred—somewhat paradoxically—by the seeming lack of respect with which this modern age regards the more or less holy bonds of matrimony, the chivalrous State of Georgia is about to take drastic steps to curb the privateering tactics of love racketeers within the boundaries of the State.

The idea seems to be that Georgia hopes sincerely that all who have philandered or been philandered against in other States will go to Georgia to take the cure, but that Georgia is determined not to tolerate any philandering or appearance of philandering among her own bona fide citizens.

What with the cotton situation as it is, the State, and particularly the eastern section, of which Augusta is the hub, has for some time past been in a huddle with itself devising ways and means to augment its tourist population, not only by buttonholing those tourists who pass through en route to or from Florida, but also by attracting others.

The prosperity which descended upon Reno since the overnight divorce system was installed there gave the observant Georgians an idea; why let all that good divorce business go to a tiny tank town like Reno when there was Augusta all set and equipped to offer real competition?

There could be but one logical answer to that question, so the more sagacious minds of Georgia, congregated in Augusta, combined their resources to work out the details of the solution.

They were stimulated to action particularly by the news that a divorce colony had been established by Washingtonians who had gone to Reno to locate the key to wedlock.

Augusta reasoned that it is only a mere 600 miles from Washington, and already it is the winter haven of scores of the most prominent social and political luminaries of the Capital who have been spending anywhere from two to twelve weeks there each winter for years and years and years and years.

Records of the resort hotels over a period of years showed that the average time these winter vacationists spend in Augusta each winter is something in excess of six weeks.

Why not, then, make whatever changes might be necessary so that Augusta's advertising copy in the society and sports magazines and the resort sections of the newspapers could be revised to read something like:

"Combine pleasure with pleasure!

"While waiting for the judge to sign your divorce decree, why not spend your leisure moments playing golf, tennis, polo, badminton or backgammon in the invigorating, pine-scented atmosphere of Augusta's famous sandhills?

"Only three miles from the Country Club to the courthouse! Come early and avoid the rush!"

You get the idea, of course.

Augusta already has had years of experience in the divorce-mill industry, being the divorce headquarters for South Carolina, just across the Savannah River.

South Carolina does not grant divorce on any grounds, the theory being that any one dumb enough to enter into a marriage contract in South Carolina has no one else to blame and must abide by the consequences.

Georgia, on the other hand, probably realizing that all marriage is committed during a period of temporary insanity, and that something ought to be done to relieve the victims after they regain consciousness, grants divorce for practically any reason, or no reason at all—provided the applicant has lived within the boundaries of the State for twelve months.

In addition to the universal grounds—universal except in South Carolina, that is—Georgia will untangle the matrimonial snarls on grounds of mental or physical incapacity, desertion for three years, habitual drunkenness, felony, cruelty, relationship within prohibited degrees, or the use of fraud, force or duress in obtaining marriage.

If any dissatisfied Washingtonian can not find a satisfactory alibi in that collection, then Georgia is quite willing to revise the list in whatever manner may appear necessary or advisable.

But as the situation appears now to the Georgians who are looking hungrily toward the growing divorce trade to be found in the Nation's Capital, and in other cities in the northern and eastern portion of the country as well, Georgia now seems to have all it needs to compete with Reno except a change in the length of time required for residence before an application for divorce may be filed.

It's not much of a handicap for a South Carolinian to move across the river into Georgia and spend a year in Augusta in order to become eligible for a divorce; Augusta is near enough to home for South Carolinians to make that procedure a mere matter of course, as attested by the fact that at every term of court in Augusta the judge puts his signature on anywhere from 100 to 200 absolute divorce decrees, practically all of which are granted to applicants who twelve months previous were residents of South Carolina, and who still commute between their homes in Augusta and their businesses in South Carolina.

But 600 miles might be a little too far for the average Washingtonian to commute for a whole year, just to get a divorce. But if Washingtonians could obtain their divorces during pleasant six-week vacations spent in the balmy winter climate of Augusta, it would do much to boost business in Augusta—and business in Augusta can stand plenty of boosting.

Because the District of Columbia sanctions divorce upon only one ground, there are practically no divorces sought in the courts of Washington, so it was impossible for the Augustans to estimate just how much divorce business could be drummed up in the Capital—until Reno took the initiative with the resultant Washington divorce colony there.

Then it suddenly dawned on Augustans what their city had been missing all these years. It soon became apparent that the State of Georgia should revamp its divorce laws so that a residence of six weeks would entitle newcomers to the State to citizenship for divorce purposes.

The idea was germinated in Augusta one afternoon recently while a group of lawyers and newspaper men were discussing this and that in the judge's chambers during a recess while the divorce calendar was being heard.

A bill was drafted by a group of lawyers in Augusta, and will be presented during the current term of the State Legislature, providing for the necessary change.

In its present stage of completion, and as it probably will be introduced into the Legislature and made into law, the measure is quite simple. It seems to make no other changes in the existing laws than to reduce the time required to establish legal residence from twelve months to six weeks.

Enactment of the bill into law, however, may not be quite as simple as all that, for there is a conservative element in the State, and even in Augusta, which clings tenaciously to the traditions of the Old South and feels that the State might suffer from a loss of dignity by making such a flagrant bid for the Northern divorce trade. For the sponsors of the proposed change in the law make no attempt to conceal the fact that they are impelled by purely commercial motives.

It appears probable, therefore, that the bill will not be introduced as having emanated from Richmond County, of which Augusta is the county seat, but will be brought before the Legislature by representatives from some other district, with the Augusta delegation lending its moral and physical support from the wings.

Just one of those little bits of political intrigue and camouflage, perfectly obvious to everyone except those principals who strut their stuff before the spotlight and shout their stage whispers in raucous tones that are perfectly audible on the other side of the footlights, but which never seem to reach the ears of the other players on the stage.

While the proposed bill had its origin in Augusta, which is the outstanding winter resort in the South with the exception of Florida, it also has good support from Brunswick, which has aspirations to become the leading all-year playground of the Southeast, and Savannah, where Tybee Island already has established itself as the recognized Coney Island—or Atlantic City, at the least—of the section.

Fully confident that the bill will be presented and passed this winter, Augusta is going ahead with intensive plans and preparations to offer divorce-seeking vacationists even more attractions than have been available in the past.

The city already boasts of the most pretentious and elaborate gambling casino in the South, with the possible exception of Bradley's. And even there, the difference seems to be merely that gambling is suposed to be illegal in Georgia, so that the Brook Club in Augusta makes a slight concession to the more conservative element of the city's population by conducting its activities behind closed doors.

Outwardly, therefore, the casino is just another of the stately mansions on The Hill. It is located on the most exclusively fashionable street in Augusta, just 200 yards from the entrance to the famous Augusta Country Club. But once inside, the visitor to the Brook Club finds something else again; the place rivals any other casino in the world for sumptuousness, to say nothing of the beauty and charm of the professional hostesses whose job it is to console the heavy losers.

And it must be said for the Brook Club that never since its establishment on Milledge road several years ago, in the old Barrett mansion, has there ever been an instance reported of any loser being so disheartened that the hostesses—or the other consolations offered by the club—could not cheer him or her and forestall the little "accidents" which have played so important a part in the history of Monte Carlo.

And it isn't because players in the Brook Club never lose enough to make them despondent; one is not allowed to start play without first purchasing at least $1,000 worth of chips.

On any one of many evenings of play at the Brook Club last year the wealth represented by Washingtonians alone around the tables could not have been computed with less than nine numerals. And there were plenty other players, even more gifted with lucre, from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and the rest of the United States, England, France, Canada and Germany.

After hectic and fruitless endeavors to guess which way Congress is going to sway next, it is a relief to the fatigued Washingtonians to dabble with a game that requires no deeper mental capacity than ability to predict whether

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Southern Railway Photo.

A perfect setting for great days on the links is supplied by the Augusta Country Club, a favorite of Bobby Jones.

Southern Railway Photo.

The Bon Air-Vanderbilt Hotel, one of Augusta's commodious tourist hotels where the "ex vincula matrimoniae" might be comfortably awaited!

The Old Trojan Of The Midway

By Lawrence Sullivan.

The Athletic Director and Football Coach of Chicago University One of the Greatest Powers in Sport the Middle West Has Developed Down the Years—Played Football at Yale in '86—A Kindly, Genial, Patient Man Who Has Had Conferred Upon Him the Degree of Master of Physical Education.

HE knew the game in nose guards and shin protectors, but he held the faith that was in him. He saw football played before the white 5-year markers made the field a "gridiron," and he began coaching when there was not a single spectator's seat west of the Alleghenies. He remembers well the sensational play of a certain Yale freshman in 1876, one Walter Camp, and was himself a member of Camp's first all-American team in 1888-89. Indeed, the first football club organized in the United States came into being the year Amos Alonzo Stagg was born. But today, at 69, he still talks boldly of "the future of football."

In the midst of a bloody rebellion—and miles from the portentous silver spoon—Stagg was born in West Orange, N. J., on August 16, 1862. The next month, in faraway Boston, one G. Smith Miller, experienced in a nondescript sandlot hurley-burley, organized the Oneida Football Club, the first venture of the kind in America. Nothing much came of it, but the Oneida's birthday is the zero milestone in the organization of the American game. The first collegiate conference, providing mutually accepted rules for both teams in a given contest, came some thirteen years later; and from that point the history runs in a smooth, unbroken stream up to the frigid Army-Navy correspondence.

Looking east on the midway, the academic eye discovers many new wrinkles this year at the University of Chicago, but over on his costly green clearing on Fifty-seventh street, where he has piled up some 50,000 seats, Prof. A. A. Stagg, master of physical education, is handling his fortieth successive Maroon squad in wonted, unruffled way. On that little front business is, on the whole, very much as usual.

There is, to be sure, a Stagg in the Chicago line-up this year. But in the perspective of history the presence of the coach's younger son, Paul, but adds another name to the roll of some 4,000 hit-em-hard youngsters who have submitted their aspirations to the firm but gentle discipline of "the Ole Man" during the last two-score years.

Although he celebrated his 69th birthday anniversary on August 16 this year, no one yet has referred to Stagg as literally an old man. Nor is he saluted as the oldest active athletic director in the United States, for he still has a hand in writing football history. The Yale-Chicago game at Stagg field on October 17, for example, marked the first appearance of Yale west of the Atlantic Coast mountain range. It took 42 years, but Stagg did it.

Stocky, muscular and solid as steel, Stagg, in both appearance and spirit, is anywhere from 15 to 20 years behind the supposedly remorseless and immutable calendar which measures the span of his life. In every inch of his 5-feet-8 he is wiry and vigorous. Thick and bushy, his iron-gray hair sets off the vital nut-brown complexion of a man of 50. His eyes are keen and vivacious, and his dynamic spirit still drives youngsters of 20 to heroic endeavors. Not even in the most inclement weather does he wear a hat or cap on the field, and more often than not his shaggy sweater is unbuttoned. He plays golf at the swanky Olympic Fields Club and still pairs occasionally in tennis doubles with his older son, Amos Alonzo jr. Habits of rigorous physical discipline inculcated during his own training days at Yale still are followed as religiously as if he rather expected he might be called upon suddenly some Saturday to take his place in the Chicago line.

The keynote of his whole manner is a gentle, confident simplicity, and symbolic of his way of life is the trim old iron fence, regal note of the unbending '90s, which still demarks the Stagg frontage on Kenwood avenue, about a quarter-mile from the campus. He has no telephone in his residence—because he insists upon the quiet evening hours for study, planning and reflection.

When he leaves his office at the gymnasium, anywhere between 4 and 6 in the afternoon, he is out of reach to all save those who feel justified in walking to his house and ringing his doorbell. But those who thus give evidence of purpose always are welcome. Only Stagg knows how many floundering youths have charted careers from the true bearings gained amid the chaos of rule books, charts and statistics which is the professor's study. It is all a part of the Stagg method. He recognizes football as but a phase of a young man's life and has made himself, therefore, more than mere coach and trainer. He is a great teacher.

His major interest for half a century has been football, but he has rendered invaluable assistance in the advancement of almost every other sport in the catalogue. He pioneered in baseball in the '80's and in football in the '90's. He has been a member of every American Olympic Committee since 1906, and in 1924 was coach for the middle-distance runners at the Paris games. He is one of the few athletic directors in the country who hold the academic rank of professor. The International Y. M. C. A. College conferred upon him in 1912 the honorary degree of master of physical education. He helped blaze the trail for the Big Ten football conference in the Middle West during the late '90's and when that institution was firmly established he turned to the organization of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, whose annual track and field championships are now one of the high spots in the national sports calendar. The idea originated in Stagg's brain less than 15 years ago. The firsh championship games were held on Stagg Field.

When he entered Yale in '86, Stagg was launched upon a great plan to prepare for the ministry, and his early training in the soft answer never has left him. Since he began directing Chicago's football destinies in 1891, the year the university was established, he has seen with the naked eye every sort of spontaneous stupidity, every manifestation of heavy-tank mobility. Yet the record goes that his most severe expression of displeasure is "jackass"—although it is established that under extremely provocative circumstances in 1907 he dismissed a strapping young bloomer as "two jackasses."

While the young and robust Stagg was helping the new sport through its first faltering steps at Yale, the football team at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., depended for scientific and spiritual guidance upon the spare-time coaching efforts of a 32-year-old professor of political science, one Thomas Woodrow Wilson. Although he had displayed a keen interest in the game while a student at Princeton, Wilson lacked the rugged physique essential in the days when sheer poundage was the key to all football stratagems. But the grave young doctor of philosophy gave much to the game at Middletown in 1886-87. And the tall, lank fellow with the Adam's apple who was a teammate of Stagg that year at Yale, now is addressed as the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

After pitching on five championship baseball teams at Yale, and winning a place at end on the first all-American football squad, Stagg was bombarded with alluring offers to enter professional baseball. But being by this time firmly resolved to devote his reputation and prowess in athletics to the work of "building men," he enrolled, instead, at the International Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. Since that day his life's program never has veered. He is today essentially evangelical. But he has a remarkable sense of values.

A year before he made his momentous decision to take charge of football hopes at that bowl venture in higher education in the West (the railroad fare from New Haven to Chicago then was $12), Stagg clipped an item from a Chicago paper which summarized "Rugby prospects" for the year 1889 in this vein:

> The Boston papers are lauding the work of the Harvard team and the New York papers are returning the compliment with tales of the large scores by the Princeton men. Advices from New Haven show that Yale has a great wealth of material this year.

That was the season's football news for the great Middle West. But it was enough for the believing Mr. Stagg. It indicated, as he saw it, that the game eventually would take hold in those parts.

In the early days at Chicago his job was to stimulate enthusiasm and sportsmanship on the field at a time when 50 spectators made up a considerable throng. The white 5-yard makers had been adopted in the East as early as 1883 as an enticement to spectators who might wish to know what was going on in the field. But out Chicago way the populace remained quite as indifferent to the white lines as they had been to football itself. During the World's Fair, Stagg launched a daring one-man campaign for subscriptions to build a "grandstand" for the Chicago field. But there were, alas, no subscribers. He let the matter rest for a while.

It was in those uphill days that the former Miss Stella Robertson, of Albion, N. Y., fell into the habit of clearing the Stagg dinner table hurriedly in order that the newest Midway strategies might be spread before the family council. Today Mrs. Stagg still bundles herself in the press box for crucial games, and having years ago mastered the strange hieroglyphics of the play-by-play charts, as an aid to the dining table postmortems, she now turns out the cleanest graph in the gallery.

Innumerable times during the last quarter century she has contributed to the busy gentlemen beside the telegraph keys that glowing touch of football lore which marks the reportorial classics of the period; and only those who have covered games at Chicago can have any idea how many times Mrs. Stagg has saved the Nation from reading that "Smith made 5 yards through Brown," when, as a matter of fact, Jones had made 11 yards through Hennessey.

But despite the mother's devotion to the game, Stagg's only daughter, Ruth, followed the advice of her maternal mentor. She married a real estate man who, during four years at Chicago, never had shown even a hot grandstand interest in football.

* * * *

It is debatable whether any man in the United States is better

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Associated Press Photo.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, with his son, Paul, after a fast set of tennis. Coach Stagg is now at work with his 40th Maroon squad at Chicago U.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I AM a student in a local university and am in my third year. For the first time in my college career, I now have leisure to attend some of the dances and other social gatherings arranged for the students.

When I went to one last week I was a wallflower. I felt humiliated by not being asked to dance except once or twice. In my high school days I was very popular. Do you suppose I have become so lost in my studies that I have forgotten all the social amenities? It sounds foolish to be unhappy about it, but I am.

GRACE D. C.

Indeed, it is not foolish, Grace, to feel hurt that you were neglected at the dance. But it would be an error to permit the fact to prey too much on your mind. In all probability there was no real intention to slight you. It was true that most of the young people there had known each other before and you were the stranger. Probably the next time you go you will know more of the crowd and have a better chance. Perhaps you really do not care for dances. I would not force myself to attend them just because it is being done. Find something you like better and do that. Do not cultivate that sense of frustation in your life. It leads to many disasters.

In other words, if you lack the ballroom knack, cultivate whatever knack you have.

IN early spring I am going on a two-and-a-half months' Mediterranean cruise and I do so much want to learn to swim. Never took the time to master the art while in college and now want to learn in order to make use of the ship's pool for exercise. Will you kindly tell me where I could get a thorough course. I have tried an institution here, but found their teaching inadequate for me because of the large classes they instruct at one time.

ELIZABETH F.

Washington is lacking in swimming pools where swimming courses may be taken. Of course, there is the pool at the Y. W. C. A., and you might be able to arrange for private instruction there. The only other alternative is to find some private gymnasium here where they have private pools. Look in the city directory for such places.

MY boy dislikes vegetables heartily and it is a task to get him to eat any. Can you suggest any combination of vegetables that would be tempting to him and at the same time give him the nourishment he needs from this source?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

A friend of mine had the same problem with a delicious dish of creamed mixed vegetables. Her children became very fond of it.

Here is the recipe.

2 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup vegetable juice
1½ teaspoons salt
Paprika
½ cup grated cheese
1 cup snap beans, cooked
1 cup carrots, cooked
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
½ teaspoon pepper

Melt butter and blend with flour. Slowly add vegetable juice and when thickened a little, the evaporated milk. Add seasonings and cook for a few minutes until smooth and thick. Add cheese and stir until it is melted in the sauce. Remove from stove. Arrange the vegetables in layers with the buttered crumbs in a buttered casserole, pour cheese sauce over then and top with buttered crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Canned vegetables may be used if fresh ones are not available.

MY little girl can not amuse herself even for a few minutes. I think this situation has arisen because she is the only child in a large group of adults. I realize, however, that she never will be independent of nature until she learns to depend more upon herself. Are there any suggestions you can make in this matter.

MRS. D. W. E.

A very harmful situation might arise out of the condition you describe. I think it is well for you to try to correct them as soon as possible.

Children should be taught to play by themselves for a certain period of the day. Tell your little girl that for an hour each day she may do as she pleases. Then make her tell you what she has done in that hour. Show interest in it and praise her for her ability to care for herself. You might have a few play helps available for her, such as paper dolls, jacks and a few other articles that will suggest play to her.

I HAVE been engaged to a man for about two years and we have even looked at apartments and made plans for after we are married. The other night I went to a party at his sister's and he came in with a girl whom he introduced as his fiancee and she showed the engagement ring he had given her. He gave me an engagement ring, too. He avoided talking to me and his sister seemed very much embarrassed although she acted as though she had met the girl before.

This man used to call me every day but he has not called me since this party. Although he took me some place almost every night I have not heard from him. My parents and friends ask questions as I have told them about my engagement and this man has even discussed our marriage with my father. I do not know whether or not I love him any longer, but I am very indignant with him.

Would you send back his ring without a word? My closest girl friends say it is my duty to tell this girl what a cad he is. I do not want to be mean, and, of course, I do not wish to be engaged to him any longer. I feel that he had a right to change his mind, but that he should have told me and not broken it to me in such an embarrassing manner.

RUTH X.

I should certainly send back this man's ring at once. As you say it would be rather mean to tell the other girl on him. But, of course, it would also be mean to let her think he is an honorable man when he is not. I would have my father or some man friend talk to this man and find out if he is deceiving this girl. Sometimes girls think it is smart to take a man away from another girl.

I AM very much in love with a young woman and often take her out to dinner and the theater. Lately, when we have gone to the theater she has insisted on asking a young man who always happens to be where we are, to supper with us. Last night she asked him and when we returned to her home she said goodnight to me but said she had some business to talk over with this young man and asked him to stay. I am not a very jealous man and would not mind if this happened once in a while, but it happens all the time. I asked her to go to the football game last week and she said she could not go with me because she had promised this man to go with him. I have asked this girl to marry me, but she has not consented. Of course, I do not mind so much when she has an engagement with this other man, and goes out with him. But when she has an engagement with me I do not like him to be asked to go with us. My sister invited us to a week-end party at her country place and this girl called up my sister and secured an invitation for this other man. She declares she likes me best but she never wants to be separated from this man.

WILLIAM R.

Well, William, I guess this girl likes the other man better. If she loved you she would not want to bring in a third party. Evidently she does not ask you to accompany them when they go out together. Forget her or make up your mind to play second fiddle.

Many girls like to keep two men wooing them. If you enjoy this girl's company and are willing to continue on a friendly basis, you may get some fun out of this three-cornered relationship, but it is not likely.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

THE late Gen. Leonard Wood was a fine soldier as well as colonial administrator. But he was very human in his relations with the men under his command and was by no means a military martinet. The general had a stock of service stories that, when in a mellow mood, he would relate with great gusto.

One of his favorite yarns was about the Rough Riders, that cross-section of all America, that followed Wood and Theodore Roosevelt to Cuba as on a picnic. They were recruited from every step of the social scale. Col. Wood had given only one general instruction to the examining surgeons—that is, "don't take any man whose stomach is bigger than his chest."

While the Rough Riders were strong on fighting, they were weak in the matter of military ethics. Gen. Wood often told this story in after years:

A trooper by the name of Lewis was lounging with the rest of the guard when the corporal called out, "Attention!" Trooper Lewis laid his newspaper aside and watched with interest Col. Wood pass by. The Regular Army corporal expressed his feelings to the recruit in his best armyese:

"Why didn't yo' jump up and salute, yo' jay," he bellowed. "Didn't yo' hear me shout 'Attention?'"

"Sure, I did," said the trooper. "I thought yo' jest wanted me to look alive to somethin' interesting."

SPEAKING of military men, the late Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, when a young officer was detailed to Samoa, where he became an intimate of Robert Louis Stevenson, who was passing the last years of his life on that South Sea island.

Gen. Barnett often told of his first meeting with Stevenson. As a member of the official calling committee of the U. S. S. Iroquois he went to Villima, the mountain home of Stevenson, about 3 miles back of Apia.

The party of American officers were greeted by Mrs. Stevenson, mother of Robert Louis Stevenson, who gave them tea and then asked if they would like to see "Louis." She sent them upstairs to the library. Knocking on the door, a voice called out "Come in." Opening the door, Stevenson could be seen on the other side of the room on a couch with a writing board on his knees. When he saw the group he said, "Oh, Lord, I can't stand but one at a time." So the young officers visited Stevenson, one by one, in the library and all found him charming.

After that Gen. Barnett frequently rode with Stevenson and described him as a charming conversationalist. "The beauty of nature never failed to charm him," remarked Gen. Barnett. "He was an enthusiast, and the most restless man I ever had met in my life. While he was obviously an ill man, his cheery good nature and deep interest in life seemed completely to do away with all thoughts of illness."

WASHINGTON heard with much pleasure the other day that Queen Marie of Roumania had recovered from her recent attack of illness. The queen is happily remembered here. In the president general's room in the D. A. R. headquarters is a tangible reminder of her graciousness. It is an autographed picture of the queen, and on it she had written: "To my sisters in service for humanity." Wasn't that queenly?

One of the political leaders of today told me a story the other day about Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the great suffrage leader. Dr Shaw, who was rather plain in appearance, made a marvelous impression as a speaker. Other women less succesaful wondered what could be the secret of this feat. One day Dr. Shaw, in a mellow moment, revealed her rules for women speakers and the secret was out. Women speakers of today could follow them with profit.

Here are Dr. Shaw's "don'ts," as she called them:

Don't use the political meeting as a place in which to show off your best clothes.

Don't look like a bareback rider or a tinseled circus dancer.

Don't wear pearls or any other dangly thing around your neck that you twist and tie and untie as you are speaking. The audience will be so interested watching you tie bowknots in your pearls that they will not listen to your politics.

Do not wear a hat, but if you do, do not have any feathers or flopping things on it.

Don't show your feet and ankles. If you do the women will be criticizing the length of your skirt and the size of your feet.

Don't yell at your audience, as if you were calling in Johnny to lunch.

Don't talk to the front row. Always keep your eyes on the back seats. If the people there look interested, you are all right.

Don't learn your speech by heart; neither should you read it from written copy. If you know your facts and have the love of the subject in your heart you will not need any mechanical aids.

Do not refer to your lack of time. That wastes it.

Don't knock the other party. Tell about the good things of your own party.

EVEN the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Jove-like, nods at times. A letter was sent by one of its officials to a relative of the distinguished first President asking for a complete list of "his descendants." As some one aptly said: "George Washington had no children, so he might become the Father of his Country."

This matched the break of a Senate functionary on February 22, last, when the relatives of Washington were to be seated on the floor of the Senate to hear his farewell address read to the solons. As the line of Washingtons, by name or descent, reached the Senate portals, this functionary announced with a flourish:

"The descendants of George Washington."

He has been studying American history since that time.

Senator William E. Borah is out and up for his morning canter through Rock Creek Park long before his fellow notables have opened their eyes. Mrs. Hoover is another early morning horseback rider although, of course, she does not find much time to ride in Washington. But at Rapidan Mountain Camp she gallops over the hills and climbs the steepest passes on her sure-footed horse. When there are women guests at the camp, Mrs. Hoover insists on them joining the party if they have any knowledge of horseback riding at all and always has ready a supply of extra habits.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who spends most of her time in the saddle riding over her four farms when she is home in Missouri, is a finished horse woman. So is Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, who always joins her husband and sons in their out-of-door trips and expeditions and even has gone big game hunting with them.

Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, who have always been devoted to horse back riding, can be glimpsed almost any morning galloping at a brisk rate along the bridle paths. They take the fences and the hedges with ease and like to go far out from the beaten path.

The Count and Countess Szechenyi, the Hungarian Minister and his American wife, enjoy their early morning canter with their four daughters.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt used to ride constantly when she was in the White House, but had her horse brought to her on the outskirts of the city, where she mounted by aid of a fire plug.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who rode constantly when she was a girl, did not ride often while resident in the White House. Since the death of her husband, she has taken up this sport again and rides the mounts of her family and friends in her native Virginia.

JUST as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge used to slip away quietly for a dip in the Y. W. C. A. pool, so she took secret rides in the very early morning, few people recognizing her as she rode along the paths that lead to the Speedway, accompanied only by a White House aid, in civilian clothes. It was Mrs. Coolidge, so we learn, who really told of the existence of the mechanical horse which caused so many editorials and so much cartoon comment. Coolidge used this horse for exercise, while Mrs. Coolidge sought the open air exercises on a real horse.

There was much sartorial puzzlement during the recent visit of the Premier of France among the ranking officials and the other guests invited to daytime functions. There is an almost unwritten law in the National Capital that busy men of affairs may attend luncheons and even afternoon receptions in their business clothes, unless it is on such a holiday as New Year's or Christmas. Few of them wanted to go to their desks in the morning dressed as if going to a wedding. As some of them lived quite far out, the thought of changing for luncheon was not welcome.

At last the word went around, and, reluctantly or not, our American men presented a perfect picture of proper grooming, as did our foreign visitors. Some of them looked more like Bond street then than the avenues of Paris, however as the formal daytime clothes and toppers they wore were purchased by many of them in London when they attended the Naval Arms Conference and had to appear before the king in the clothes prescribed by the court chamberlain, and very English in aspect.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

By Evangeline Adams
The World's Most Famous Astrologer

This Week the Foremost Interpreter of the Heavenly Constellations Tells What the Stars Say About People Born Between October 24 and November 22.

THIS week I am going to begin writing about Scorpio, the eighth sign of the Zodiac. I will take up only the general characteristics and tendencies of all you Scorpio children. Those will be people whose birthdays fall between October 24 and November 22. I will devote an article to seperating you into three groups. But this time I am going to tell you all about Scorpio in a general way.

To begin with, Scorpio has for its ruling planet Mars, the god of war. Scorpio shares this privilege with Aries, the first sign of the Zodiac, just as Libra and Taurus both have Venus for their ruling planet. But as I explained to you last month, Venus is a very different goddess when she is ruling over Libra than when she is ruling over Taurus. So it is with Mars.. He is the same planet in Scorpio as he is in Aries. But his influence is of a different character. He is not as idealistic in Scorpio, or as enthusiatstic, but considerably more practical. He is still the warrior, energetic and ambitious. But he is the seasoned veteran of the wars rather than the dashing, fiery, young soldier we will find him to be in Aries, the first sign of the Zodiac.

By this time, he has learned that a certain amount of hardships are inevitable. They have made him stronger and given him the power of endurance. These attributes are necessary for us all to strive for, if we are going to stand up against life's battles. Perhaps his greatest fault is that he sometimes loses his sense of illusion. It is not good for us to be too harsh in our outlook on life. We should keep some dreams and some illusions. We should all try to keep "Tinker Bell" alive.

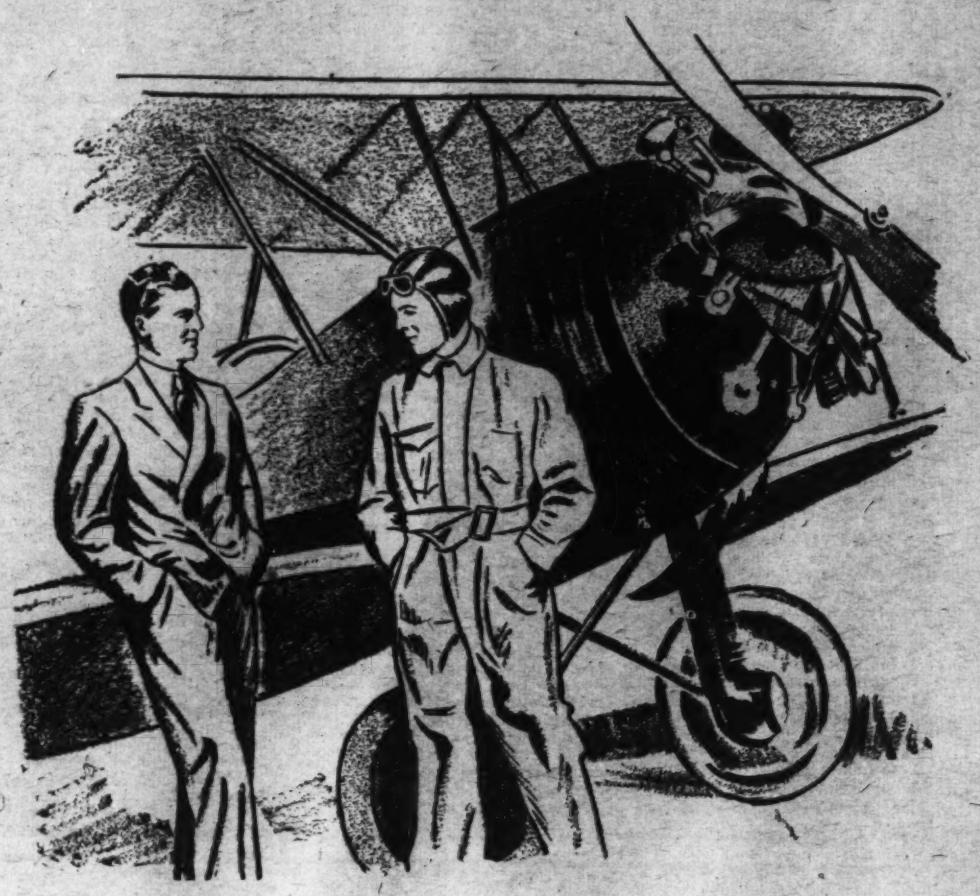
Speaking of "Tinker Bell" reminds me of the fact that our beloved Maude Adams was born under this sign. Certainly nobody ever did as much for "Tinker Bell" as she did. The greatest Peter Pan of all time!

Scorpio has two symbols, the Eagle and the Scorpion. Both these symbols are typical of the natives of this sign. No person can go hgiher and no one can go lower than a Scorpio child. There is as vast a difference between the developed and undeveloped Scorpio person as there is between the soaring eagle and the crawling scorpion.

The highly developed native of this sign is a very active person, courageous and adventurous. He has great executive ability. He is inclined to be aggressive and sometimes despotic. Theodore Roosevelt is the finest example of the developed Scorpio type. He converted his infinite energy and strength into hard living and vital achievement. Maude Adams is another instance. A woman of the highest intellectual and moral character.

But the undeveloped Scorpio person presents as great a contrast as does the Scorpion to the Eagle. You will find this type among the criminals and gangsters, ruthless with their power and strength, destructive in their methods; given to excess and desire for their own selfish ends and indulging their appetites to the limit.

So if you were born during this period, October 24 and November 22, be sure to absorb these facts. You have such splendid opportunities. Such heights to which to rise. And you are gifted with exceptional vitality and strength with which to fight your battle of life. Try your best to be tolerant and just when dealing with other people. Do not be obstinate in regard to your own failings. Admit them to yourself at least, otherwise you will never overcome them.



The highly developed native of this sign is a very active person, courageous and adventurous.

You have a deeply passionate nature. Combined with this you are exceedingly magnetic. You will find that you do not suffer from lack of "it." The opposite sex will always be attracted by you. Quite often you are attracted by your inferiors. Try to overcome this weakness. Remember your symbols. It will be easier to slide down to the depths than to climb to the heights. Become your own master, in preference to being the master of others. Practice self-control.

You are capable of great devotion either to people or to causes. Be sure that they are worthy. You are inclined to be more foolish in your choice of affairs of the heart than in your business affairs. Be very wise in your choice of a mate. You should preferably choose one from among the natives of Pisces or Cancer, but that is a hard problem to advise you on as it depends so much on the individual horoscope, both of yourself and the person to whom you are attracted.

You have a commanding and enterepriging character. For the sake of yourself and the world, learn how to use it to the best advantage. Don't be too critical of other people. You have a tendency to keep your own counsel. Lots of people mistrust this. Personally, I think it is a wise course to take through life, but don't carry it too far. It is apt to aggravate your associates. People are suspicious of those who live too much within themselves. So be a little more friendly toward the world.

Your tremendous magnetism can be a great asset to you, both in a business sense and a financial one. School yourself to make use of it, but try to keep it on a superior basis. Don't let the knowledge of your own powers cause you to underestimate those of your opponent. He may be equally as talented. For that matter, he might be a child of Scorpio, too! And if he has learned the art of diplomacy, and how to control his anger, he may have you at a decided disadvantage. Never stoop to underhand methods to achieve your ends. It is not necessary. With your abilities, you can soon recover your losses.

Usually Scorpio people are exceedingly healthy. Your robust and sturdy constitution should protect you from illnesses. You have great powers of recuperation. Don't abuse this priceless gift by eating and drinking too much. Remember what I told you about self-indulgence. When ill-health does threaten, you should watch for unfavorable symptoms affecting the groin, the bladder or the organs of generation.

I have warned you against your naturally unsympathetic attitude toward others. This tendency can be turned to great advantage, provided you don't carry it too far. Scorpio men make very capable surgeons and dentists. Because of the complete coordination between your hands and your brain, and also because of your detached attitude, you will prove extremely clear-headed and coldly impersonal when called upon in an emergency.

Owing to your strong personality and dominant will, you are a natural-born executive. Captains of industry, heads of large enterprises, military and naval officers are often found to be born under the sign of Scorpio.

If you are a man, avoid the secret enmity of women. They may prove your downfall. Try to be a little more unselfish. Be more sympathetic with your family and your friends. One of Scorpio's besetting sins is selfishness.

There is a certain amount of cruelty in the Scorpio nature, except on its highest plane. The scorpio person often gives off the impression of being callous in his viewpoint of life and especially toward the sufferings of other people. Of course, I realize that a certain amount of all this is necessary in order to reach the heights of material success in the world. To reach the top of any profession, whether you want to be a champion in the world of sport, to be the head of a great and powerful organization, or to be a successful critic or a brilliant journalist; all these attainments demand a touch of "steel."

The eagle, though a magnificent and noble bird, is known among his feathered associates as the fiercest of them all. That, I suppose, is why they crowned him the king of birds.

But you are a human being, after all, even though the symbol of your sign is the eagle. So don't let your love for material gain destroy all that is noble and fine in you. Don't blind yourself entirely to the sufferings of those around you. Dispense sympathy along with tolerance and remember you can be anything you choose to be!

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The Old Trojan of the Midway

Continued from Page 4.

versed than Stagg in the long history of football. Caught in his library of an evening he will trace back the roots of the game to the ancient Republic of Athens, where the young bloods who followed Aristotle in his peripatetic discourses played a game with a "harpectum," fashioned after an olive seed. In this early form of the sport hundreds, sometimes even thousands, of the free citizens divided into sides and sought to lay hands on the ball to carry it out of the playing area. A contemporary game among the Hellenes was "epikoinos," in which the teams, instead of running away with the ball, attempted to pass it into the opponents' territory. Such were the beginnings of that great institution which has dotted the land with poured Greek stadia. From the olive seed grew this year's schedule of 17,000 football games, in which some 135,000 high school and college contestants will participate.

In medieval England the game apparently caught the popular fancy even more firmly than in ancient Greece, for here whole communities divided annually in a sort of reckless free-for-all, chasing the ball the full length of the shire as if nothing else really mattered. With virtually the entire able-bodied populace often thus engaged in fine weather the game ultimately became a threat to the security of dynasties. Several royal edicts prohibited the sport during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

But prohibition, alas, did not kill off the wicked pleasure, for by the end of the eighteenth century the terrible monster of Rugby had reared its head in the land and whole schools were rushing the huge olive seed from one campus wall to the other. Under the patronage, tolerance or utter indifference of the House of Hanover, the game thrived again, and by 1820 it was routine in almost every school in England.

One of the most amusing anecdotes in Stagg's rich lore concerns the literal rise of football from ground play to the modern overhead game. The first impulse to the running and passing strategy is thus commemorated by a stone which still stands on the Rugby campus:

This stone
commemorates the exploits of
William Webb Ellis,
who, with a fine disregard
of the rules of football
as played in his time,
first took the ball in his arms
and ran with it,
thus originating the distinctive
features of
the Rugby game,
A. D. 1823.

"And there you are," Stagg concludes pleasantly, "that's the story of the game—conceived by the Greeks and dedicated by William Webb Ellis to the proposition that any fellow will do his best in a pinch. That's why I think football has a great future before it."

FLASHING DEATH - - By George Allan England

An Ingenious Murder Plot an a Clever Detective's Quick Action.

On thick carpeting, the footfalls of this eerie creature gave no sound. A ghost she seemed.

"CALM yourself!" T. Ashley exclaimed. "A simple enough case. Your client has already confessed to murdering old Gealey, his half-brother."

"Yes," admitted Sanderson, the lawyer. "Yes, but even though Hathaway has confessed, darned if I think he did it! Perhaps he really believes he killed the old scoundrel. But I've got a hunch he didn't!"

"You say the two men hated each other?"

"Like cats and dogs! Tim Gealey was a crusty recluse. Hathaway never saw him except when he went to borrow a few dollars. And so far as any motive——"

"Didn't Gealey mention him in his will?"

"Yes, but only to leave him some old oil paintings of Hathaway's own production, with an ugly hope that they'd bring him bad luck. All the rest of the property when to Gealey's invalid daughter."

"Hmmm! Money troubles, borrowing, and so on. A practically disinherited half-brother. - Motive enough!"

"I don't believe it!" the lawyer declared. "Oh, yes, I know he struck Gealey, under extreme provocation; but that couldn't kill an old hard-shell like the recluse. They were in Gealey's library, quarreling because Gealey wouldn't lend his half-brother any money, and because Hathaway wouldn't give up his painting and try to take hold of Gealey's oil-investment business."

"And then?"

"Then came the crowning injury. 'Why, you poor idiot,' Gealey flung at Hathaway, 'know why you've been a failure? It's because I've spent a barrel of money to make you a failure! I'll have no daubster for a half-brother of mine.' Then he told Hathaway how for years he'd been bribing whatever critics he could reach to knock Hathaway's paintings, and hiring dealers to suppress 'em. And then he took Hathaway up into the attic and showed him dozens of the artist's favorite pictures, stowed away in the dust. And he jeered: 'There, idiot! Now you know where most of your silly daubs have gone to.' Then he kicked a hole through one of the artist's best pictures. And——"

"And Hathaway hit him, eh?"

"I'm happy to say he did! Broke a piece of picture frame over his head. But that was a pretty light piece of wood. No, sir, I can't believe that blow ever finished the old curmudgeon!"

"It may have, though," judged T. Ashley. "The maid, housekeeper and butler heard the row, didn't they? And so did the old man's invalid daughter."

"That's all indirect evidence. Nobody saw the blow struck. And the daughter's rather feeble-minded. No jury'd listen to her. The whole case rests on Hathaway's confession!"

"Pretty good circumstantial evidence. The butler and housekeeper carried Gealey downstairs bleeding from a cut on the right temple, as I understand it. He was still alive, then?"

"Yes, but unconscious. He revived before Dr. Cressey got there. Cressey patched him up, and says it was only a superficial wound. But the next morning—well, the old brute was dead. Funny thing, though, the autopsy showed that his skull wasn't even cracked. Death had resulted from——"

"Concussion of the brain?"

"Not at all. Asphyxiation!"

"So? Gas got turned on, some way?"

"No. 'Anaphylactic shock' was the coroner's finding."

"That's a new one. But, of course, if the blow caused it, Hathaway'll go to the chair."

"How could a blow like that cause anaphylactic shock?"

"Ah," judged the investigator, "that's a very fine point. Medical science hasn't had time yet to deal fully with this new-fangled kind of dying. If I'm not mistaken, Gealey's blood was thickened into a solid mass."

"Yes. Now, then," pressed the lawyer, "could a blow on a man's head jelly his blood that way?"

"That's a very grave question," agreed T. Ashley.

"We've got to solve it. Tell you what I want you to do. Go with me up to Gealey's house. That is, if we can get in."

"That part's easy. There are always methods of getting into houses. But after we're in, what then?"

"We may find something to solve this very puzzling case. You'll go?"

Before answering, T. Ashley consulted one of his filing-cabinets, took out a newspaper clipping, and studied it. At last:

"I'll go!" decided the investigator.

"Fine!"

"But wait! We've got to proceed with caution."

T. Ashley chose some clothing from his very complete line of "properties," and packed two suit cases. He pocketed a business-card taken from an extensive collection of such. A few minutes later they were tooling up Commonwealth avenue.

Gealey's mansion stood on the east side of the avenue. T. Ashley drove into the alley back of it, took careful observations, and then proceeded to a deserted locality out near Cottage Farm Bridge. Then he parked for fifteen minutes. When he once more turned his car toward Boston, certain changes had taken place in his appearance, as in that of Sanderson.

Back in the alley behind Gealey's house again, the car stopped, and a couple of telephone "trouble-shooters" got out. Their formless caps, dirty coats and trousers held in by spiked climbers announced their vocation.

"I reckon this here's the pole," said one, pointing to a pole that supplied the phones in the block.

"Right, Bill!" the other answered.

The first lineman climbed the pole, and in a leisurely manner used tools. Slowly he descended.

"There now, I reckon that's O.K.!"

And so the twain departed.

Shortly thereafter, T. Ashley and the lawyer—once more correctly clad—ascended the steps of the late Gealey's house. The maid who opened the door looked antagonistic.

"Who're you wanting to see?" she demanded.

T. Ashley presented a card. "I want to see whoever's in charge!" His voice had become that of a vulgarian.

"What for?"

"Say! I'm not tellin' you, see? It's business, though!"

The maid was all for shutting the door in his face, but the investigator and Sanderson beat her to it by pushing into the gloomy hall. There, while the maid vanished, the pair waited.

Presently an unsteady, teetering figure of a woman passed vaguely through a dark cavern of a dining room at the rear of the hall. They had just the merest glimpse of her; could distinguish only black clothing, a pallid and drawn face, tremulous hands. On thick carpeting, the footfalls of this eerie creature gave no sound. A ghost she seemed.

"Daughter, of course?" whispered T. Ashley.

Sanderson nodded, adding: "Sad case, very. Gealey spent fortunes on her. No good. He took it mighty hard."

"No wonder. Do you know who has charge of this daughter, now?"

"She clings to the housekeeper, Miss Parr, and——"

Perhaps on the principle that speaking about the devil always brings him, the housekeeper at this moment arrived. A tall, angular woman she was, thin-lipped.

"Well?" demanded the housekeeper, tartly. "If you've got anything to sell, we don't want it!"

"Not at all, lady!" disclaimed the investigator. "Just t'other way round, see? We're Tooker & McNamara, auction salesrooms. An' Mr. Hathaway, the artist——"

"I don't care to discuss Mr. Hathaway!" she snapped.

"Of course! But you don't get us right. It's the pitchers we're after."

"Them art-works, you know," put in Sanderson.

"I know nothing whatever about them!"

"'Scuse me, lady," T. Ashley insisted, "but Mr. Hathaway said they was still here. An' he said as how he'd sell the lot, dirt cheap, bein' in need o' ready cash."

"I don't know where the pictures are."

T. Ashley seated himself. "Set down, Mac," he bade. "We're in for a long wait, maybe."

"Well, of all things!" erupted Miss Parr. "Do you know you're trespassing here? I could phone for an officer and have you arrested!"

"Boy! I wish she would! Don't you, Mac?" smiled the investigator. "After the way the value of them pitchers has been boosted by this here murder, then for us to get pinched tryin' to get hold of 'em for the owner—talk about your publicity!"

Outgeneraled, Miss Parr turned and faded into the gloomy penetralia of the mansion. Sounds of voices became audible; a man's tones mingled with the acid accents of the housekeeper. At the end of some minutes, a rather elderly man came down the hallway.

"Gentlemen," he began, "you wish—ah—to see Mr. Hathaway's paintings?"

"Sure do!" T. Ashley affirmed. "I don't think anything should be removed from this house, sir, till the estate has been settled."

"Forget it! They will say they're his, an' who's to make any holler? Be good now, an' you can turn a few dollars—you know! You're the butler?"

"Yes, sir. Harris is my name. of course I shouldn't expect you—ah—to reimburse me."

"But we will, jus' same. An' now, where's the pitchers?"

"Well, if you gentlemen will be so kind as to step upstairs," Harris invited.

"Fine an' dandy!" T. Ashley approved.

With Sanderson, he followed the butler upstairs.

So that's the lot, eh?" asked Sanderson, when Harris had—from the corner of a dusty attic—dragged out several dozen paintings.

That's the lot, gentlemen," said Harris.

"Punk!" exclaimed T. Ashley. "I wouldn't give a nickle for 'em. Would you, Mac?"

"Not a red! But you never know what the come-ons'll do in this here art game. An' the murder is a swell ad for this stuff. We might pull down some thick money for Hathaway. He sure needs the coin, now he's goin to fight the case."

"Fight it?" asked the butler. "You mean——?"

"This here paintin' ain't a bad one, at that," judged the investigator, studying a marine view.

"I understood," the butler remarked, "that Mr. Hathaway had—ah—confessed."

"That's right, he did," answered T. Ashley, abstractedly. "But he's decided to change his plea an'—hello, here's a nifty little bunch o' flowers! We'll take this one, anyhow."

"Might's well take the lot," said Sanderson. "But we'll have to get a taxi for what won't go in our car. Where's the 'phone?"

In the lower hall, sir."

"All right. I'll go down an' call a taxi."

"We might all go," Harris suggested. "There's nothing more to see here, gentlemen."

"All right," assented T. Ashley. "But no, no—you run along down, Mac. I'll stick around here an' paw these over again."

"Very well, sir, as you like," the butler agreed. He followed Sanderson out into the upper hall. From the stairhead, he called down:

"Miss Parr, below there?"

"Well, what's wanted now?" ascended vinegar tones.

"One of the gentlemen is coming down to phone."

Harris waited till he heard the supposed art dealer in some slight converse with Miss Parr. Then he returned to the attic.

"I might help you gather the pictures together, sir."

"Sure, that's right! I'll fix it O.K. with you, an'——"

"Oh, no no, don't mention it," said Harris.

"Harris!" sounded a summons from below. "Oh, Harris!"

"Yes? What's wanted?" Harris moved to the door.

"This phone is out of order."

"Try the one in the library."

"That's gone, too!"

Harris ventured a remark uncomplimentary to phones and women. Then he shuffled off downstairs.

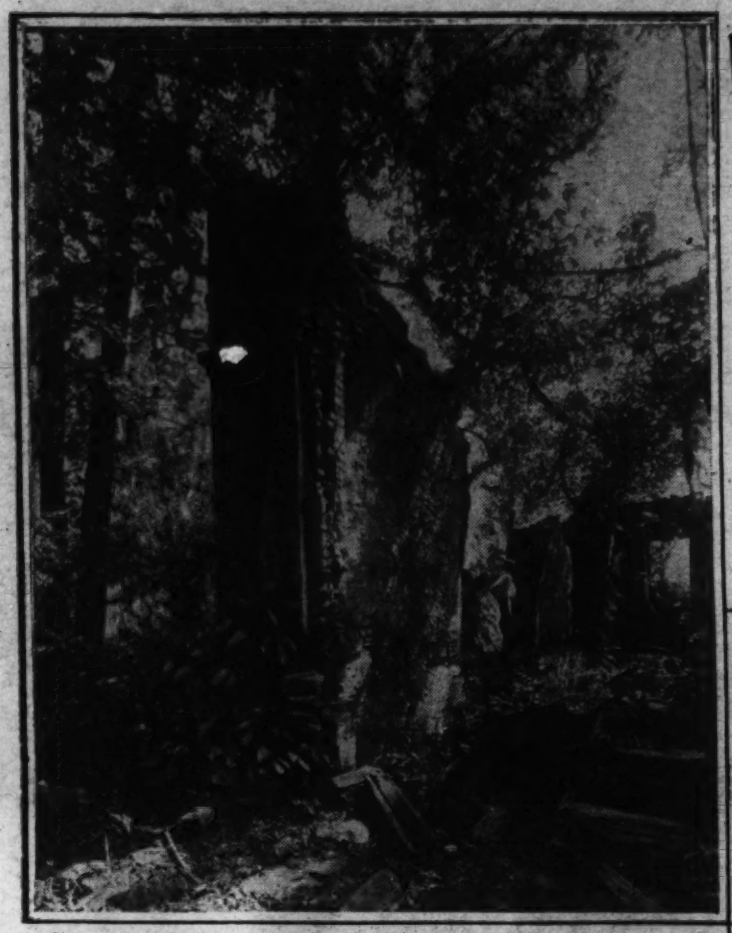
Hardly was he gone when Ashley came quickly out of the attic room and walked along the hall. Three doors, besides that of the storeroom, opened from this passage; two at the left hand, one at the right. The investigator tried the right-hand door, found it unlocked and silently opened it. A mass of trunks and boxes confronted him. He closed the door

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

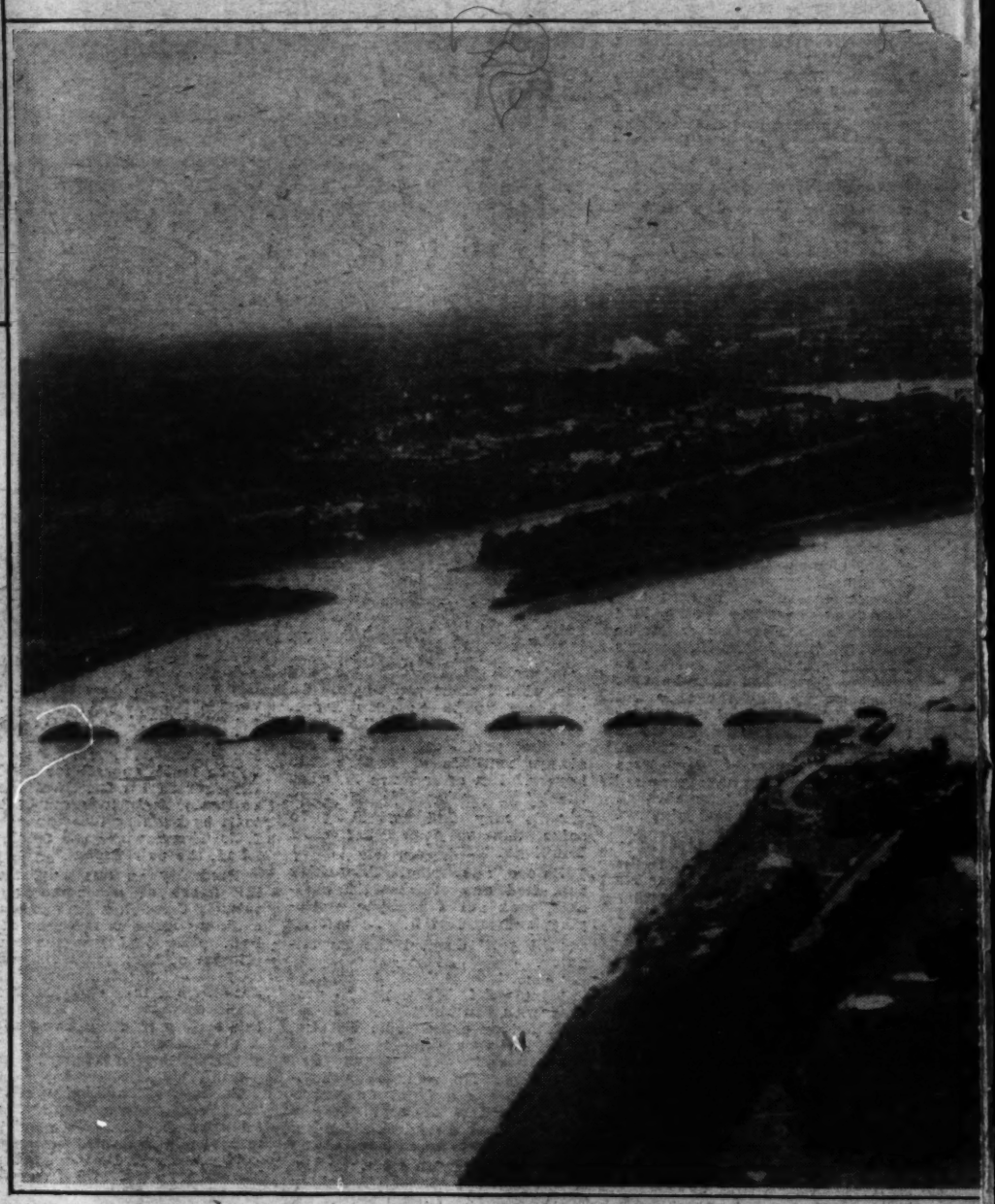
The New Isla

The Purchase of Analostan Island, in the P Roosevelt Memorial Nullifies Earlier Plans Washington as Part of a Great Gateway Fron in Colonial Lore and Recor

By JO



Ruins of one of the handsome old structures that played an important part in the early social life of the Capital.



An air view of the island, showing its proximity to the Lincoln

THE evolution of Analostan Island, in the Potomac River, from one of the early estates of the Nation to a picnic ground and now to the proposed memorial in honor of Theodore Roosevelt makes a long, long story, as those patient men who search title can testify.

Not many days ago the Roosevelt Memorial Association, a public-spirited body formed shortly after the death of the late President, completed negotiations for the purchase of that cozy little island out in the Potomac; in midstream, between the Virginia and the District banks of the river. It lies just below old Georgetown.

Motorists and pedestrians crossing the Francis Scott Key bridge over the Potomac, at Georgetown and Rosslyn, have a good view of this densely wooded island that spreads itself over 79 acres. Of late years the island has been comparatively deserted.

Up to ten years ago Analostan Island was one of the favorite picnicking grounds for the old-time sportsmen who went there in the colder months of the year for oyster roasts. Many an old-fashioned party was held out there on the island.

The island was also noted as a gathering place for celebrated athletes. It was on Analostan Island, away back in the early 90s, that the famous sprinter, the late Johnnie Owen, first stepped the 100-yard dash in 9:4-5 seconds. He was the first man to negotiate this distance in that record-breaking time, the first sprinter to use the crouching start, and the race was run before a gathering of sportsmen from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. The crouching start was first used on Analostan Island. The New York Athletic Club and the Columbia Athletic Club were then in their hey-day and most of the field competition between these two clubs was staged on Analostan Island. Prof. John L. Crosley, the famous athlete, and George Goldie, both 10-second men, were rival coaches, Crosley for the New Yorkers and Goldie for the Washingtonians.

There was a little ferry that ran from the foot of Thirty-second street, in Georgetown, to Analostan Island. Aside from the athletic events, which usually were held on Saturdays, there were any number of good-fellowship meetings, and old-timers will recall the Sunday afternoon outings when kegs of lager beer were carried over to the island, the old-timers surrounding the keg and making merry.

The ringleader of most of these gatherings was the late Hubbard Taylor Smith, a pianist and song writer, who wrote one of the most popular ditties of that day, "Listen to My Tale of Woe," and another great song, "Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing." Both of these songs had their first public hearing on Analostan Island.

Francis Wilson, star of "Erminie," and other light operas, afterward took "Listen to My Tale of Woe" and made of it a duet for himself and the star comedienne of that day, Marie Jansen, and sang it up and down the length and breadth of the land, that celebrated ditty: "A little peach in an orchard grew; listen to my tale of woe."

So Analostan Island is indelibly imprinted in the minds of Washingtonians as a gathering place for the great and near-great. William Mooney, postmaster of Washington, who was Theodore Roosevelt's boxing master and perhaps as closely associated with the late President as any man living, claims that the choice of Analostan Island for the site of a memorial to the great exemplar of outdoor life and athletics is a happy stroke.

During the Roosevelt administration, Analostan Island was in the height of its glory as an athletic field. This, "Bill" Mooney recalls, and while Theodore Roosevelt never went there to witness any of the superb feats of strength and agility that took place on the baseball diamond, the running track, the athletic field, the football field and the tennis courts, it is known that the late President read all the sporting accounts in newspapers—for he was heart and soul wrapped up in athletics.

Mr. Mooney recalls the joy that spread over the presidential countenance whenever "Teddy" was informed that a new athletic record was broken. With a natural native pride, he believed that American boys had the makings of fine athletes, and on one particular occasion when John Crosley broke a bicycle record out on Analostan Island, though this was before Roosevelt entered the White House, the "Strenuous One" was so moved with excitement that he sent a letter of commendation to the bicyclist.

From the foregoing it will be seen that Analostan Island and Theodore Roosevelt had much in common. It seems, therefore, mighty fitting that this sacred ground, hallowed with the memories of many great events in the athletic world, should be dedicated to one who was an advocate of simple and clean living, of the strong body housing the sane mind; of preparing youth for the battles of life by acquainting youth with competition on the athletic field. Roosevelt prided himself on a family that came from the very beginnings of the country. Analostan Island, too, goes back to the dawn of the American Colonies.

Analostan Island was discovered by John Smith, in 1640, a few decades after the settlement at Jamestown. It was part of the original tract granted to Lord Culpeper by the King of England. As such it was then known as My Lord's Island. Lord Fairfax, who married into the Culpeper family, was given the place, which later came into possession of Lord Baltimore.

Along about 1717, after several transfers, during which it came to be known as Barbadoes, George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, claimed possession of the place, and made his home there for years, during which time the island took on all the glories of the age. It was then known as Mason's Island. Political colleague of Jefferson and Washington, Mason had these men as his guests on Analostan Island; so that the old island is replete with memories of the early beginnings of America.

The great of the land were entertained at Mason's islandic retreat, the belles and the beaux of other days were transported across the silvery Potomac on raft and in rowboat, and the strains of the minuette and the round dances floated from palmed orchestra pit out over the waters. Then the owner died, the mansion was deserted, never to be reclaimed, and it fell, under the awful hand of Time, piece by piece, into oblivion. Today there is hardly a trace of the old Mason homestead.

It was after the war between the States that Analostan Island came to be a popular resort for Washingtonians, notably the river enthusiasts who had started their boat clubs in the vicinity of Georgetown, in the shadow of the old bridge that preceded the new structure known as the Key Bridge, the old bridge whose skeleton still stands.

From 1866 to 1913, when the Washington Gas Light Co. took over ownership of this property, Analostan Island was a sort of free-for-all gathering place. Old-timers of Washington recall many happy afternoons and evenings spent on this terrain.

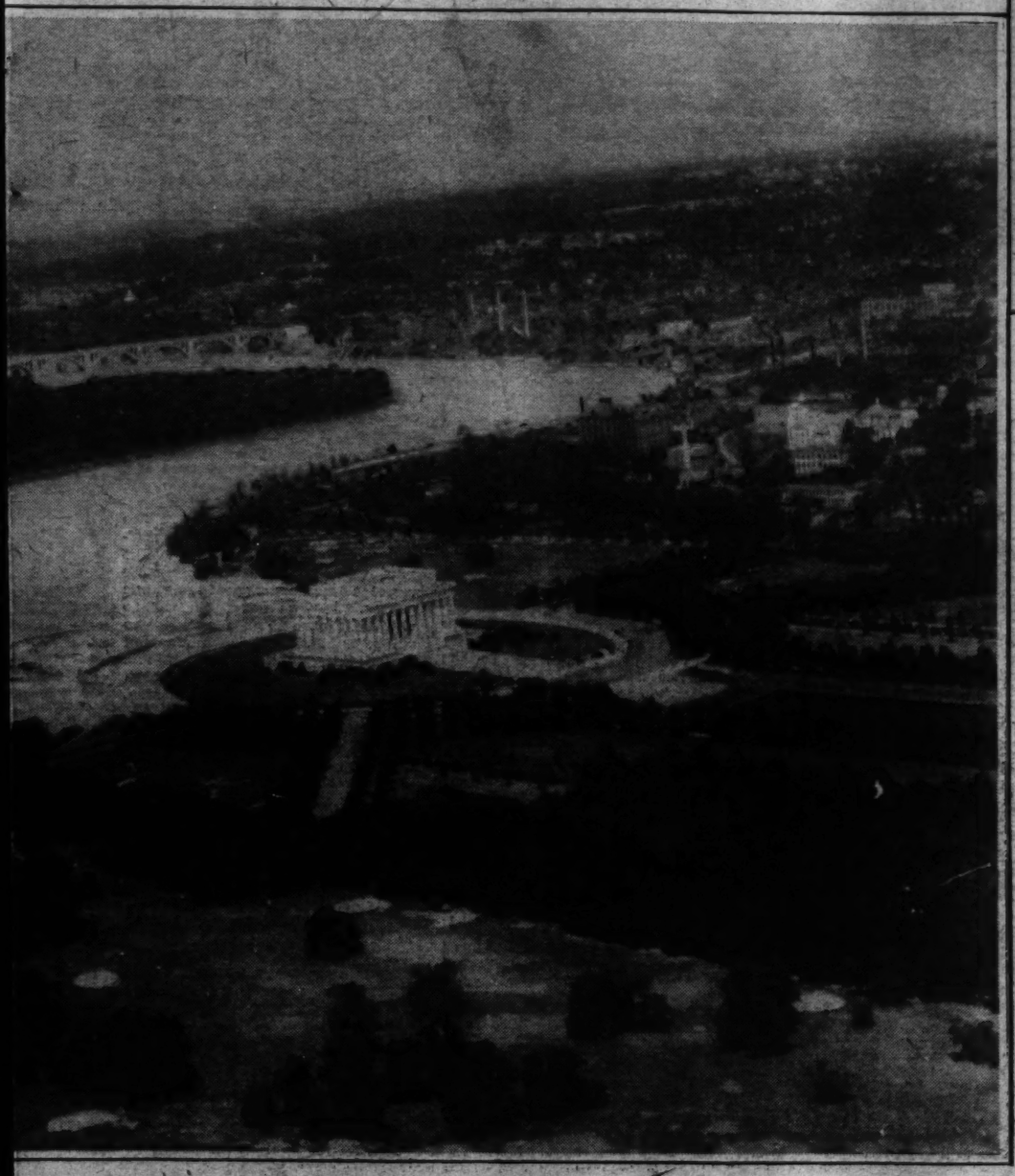
When the Roosevelt Memorial Association first got started it was besieged by all sorts of people with suggestions. Out of the main torrent one single suggestion stood above all others—and this was to the effect that any true memorial to Roosevelt would of necessity have to take on the flavor of the out-doors.

In the acquisition of Analostan Island, the Roosevelt Memorial Association purchased a great bulk of the out-doors—and as fine a sample of the out-doors as any city might claim. Many difficulties stand in the way of erecting a proper memorial to Roosevelt, for Analostan Island is in close proximity to two other memorials—the Washington Mon-

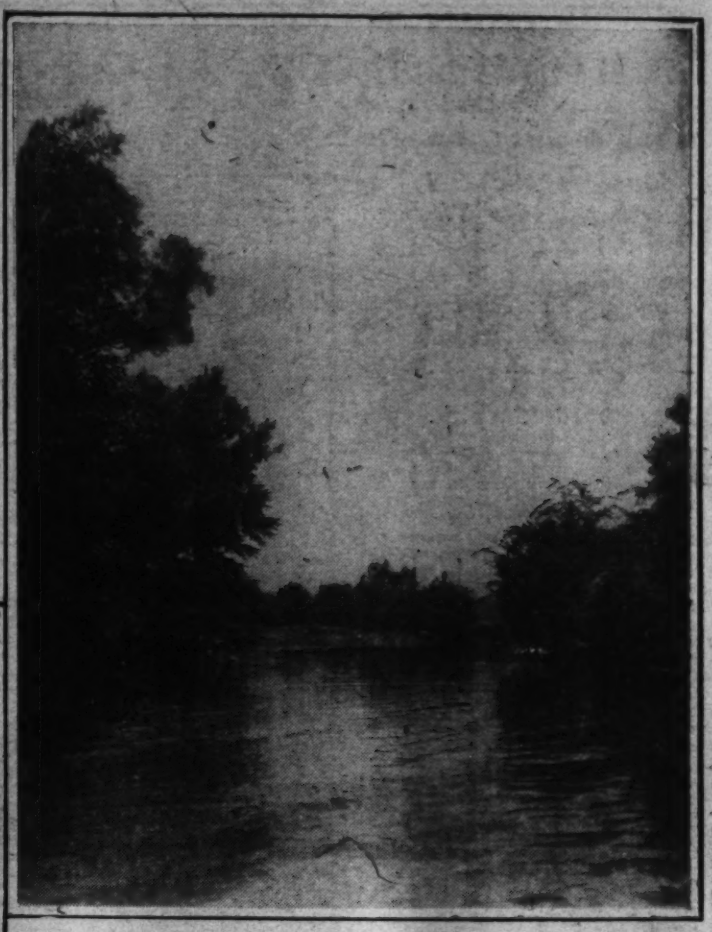
nd Memorial

tomac Off Old Georgetown, as the Site of the to Have This Monumental Work in Northeast n Maryland Development—Analostan Island Rich ded Feats of Athletic Prowess

N J. DALY.



Memorial, the Potomac's famous bridges and a nearby flying field.



There are still glimpses of pristine loveliness to be caught in skirting in and about the island by its picturesque water routes.

ument and the Lincoln Memorial. Because of this, the plans proposed will have to agree with the general scheme laid down by the National Park and Planning Commission.

Before the purchase of Analostan Island, there had been an agitation for the erection of the Roosevelt Memorial in the eastern part of the city. Those behind this movement pointed out that most of the memorials—and the great improvements—were being centered in the northwestern section of the city—a tendency to give Washington a lop-sided appearance.

There were some really fine plans mapped out for the Roosevelt Memorial. They included, among other things, a huge stadium that would seat 100,000 people; where the annual Army-Navy football game could be held, where the Olympic games could be staged; but these plans have now gone by the board.

The loss of the proposed Roosevelt memorial to the eastern part of the city is felt very keenly by some men, who, however, are making the best of it. They had visualized a great arch out near the banks of the Potomac, where East Capitol street would eventually terminate in a bridge spanning the Potomac and crossing to the Maryland side. The bridge, too, would have been named after Roosevelt. The great street proposed would have cut through Lincoln Park, removing the statue there and making a clear vista from the uttermost eastern point of the District to the Capitol itself.

The Roosevelt Memorial, with the arch and the bridge and the stadium on one end of the city, would have balanced the Lincoln Memorial on the western end of town, these people believed. Now the Roosevelt Memorial will be within sight of the Lincoln Memorial—and, after all is said and done, that is probably just about where it ought to be, since the sightseers will be saved many miles of travel between the two points.

With all the details attended to, the title searched, the money paid over—a sum of $364,000—Analostan Island stands ready for the touch that will transform it from a deserted and bedraggled plot to one of the beauty spots of the Nation.

It may be many a day, though, before the Roosevelt Memorial is completed. James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, and his associates, have their work cut out for them. There will be many conferences and much confab with the National Park and Planning Commission before the workers are permitted to go ahead. Indeed, it is not at all unlikely that even a drive for funds may be instituted; for the association is not as rich today as it was back in January, 1919, when it was formed.

Shortly after the death of Roosevelt a fund of $1,750,000 was raised by popular subscription and in 1920 a charter was secured from Congress. As Roosevelt was always the idol of the young, most of this money came from the children of the country. The life of Roosevelt has been an inspiration to boyhood, and because of the great love in which he was held by the boys of the Nation it was believed that the true Roosevelt Memorial would take the form of a stadium or an amphitheater, or a coliseum, call it what you will.

This, however, may never be realized; for there are all sorts of obstacles confronting the architects and planners now engaged in wrestling with the problem. Analostan Island is sometimes partly overrun by the river, and that in itself presents a problem.

John Russell Pope, noted New York architect, has been commissioned by the Roosevelt Memorial Association to prepare plans for the eventual beautification of Analostan Island. Mr. Pope is a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He is the designer of the Scottish Rite Temple, on Sixteenth street, a monument to his skill and artistry. He also drew plans for the John R. McLean home here and for the residence of Mrs. R. S. Hitt. He won the Architectural League Medal of Honor in 1916, and was later made a member of the Commission of Fine Arts. The City Hall and the MacDonough Memorial at Plattsburg, N. Y., the Terminal Station at Richmond, Va., and the Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville, Ky., are samples of his architectural work.

While no one yet knows just what form the Roosevelt Memorial will take, it has been decided that no stadium or coliseum is possible on the tract. The island's topography is described as rising slowly on the northern end and sharply on the southern, to a height of 50 feet above sea level. At that point a wooded plateau comprises approximately 20 acres with a clear view toward Arlington, the Lincoln Memorial and the lower reaches of the Potomac River. The island, in the opinion of members of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, gives an impression of wild country peculiarly appropriate as a setting for a memorial to Col. Roosevelt.

It is, of course, entirely possible that the Roosevelt Memorial may be shaped after the original designs of those who advocated some sort of athletic stadium, as a tribute to the Man of Action. The objection against that is the huge amount of money that would have to be paid out in the construction of retaining walls around Analostan Island.

Whatever the Roosevelt Memorial turns out to be, the mere fact that it is to be situated on Analostan Island insures Washington City of its third great outstanding contribution to the Valhalla of America. The Roosevelt Memorial, by its proximity to the Washington and Lincoln Memorials will, of necessity, have to conform to the architectural beauty of these two points of interest. The architect and the Fine Arts Commission and the National Park and Planning Commission will soon get their heads together in an effort to evolve something unique and original for the Roosevelt Memorial. Roosevelt the man deserves this.

Another group to be called in on consideration of plans for the Roosevelt Memorial will be the Allied Architects, an organization of professional men who are lending their time and talents without pay to the Government in the beautification of Washington.

Before it became known that Analostan Island would be the site for this memorial the Allied Architects had planned the Roosevelt Memorial for the east end of the city. While they have lost possibility of that project, they have not lost their interest in East Washington; for the Allied Architects see in this section of the city great possibilities of development. They vision parking systems, playgrounds, beautiful Government buildings and civic structures of immense value and beauty. Over there on the east side of the Capitol will be erected the new Supreme Court Building, the new Senate Office Building and, some day, a new jail. The old jail must go—get out of the way—to speed the march of progress.

The Roosevelt Memorial will be a reality before the East Washington developments are completed, and because of this, because those interested in perpetuating the memory of a lover of all outdoors want to get started quickly, no time will be lost in calling the various interests together. While the Roosevelt Memorial is a separate and distinct organization, it is said to be willing to work hand in hand with all the other civic organizations interested in the beautification of Washington.

That alone insures the making of Analostan Island a beauty spot of the Nation—with a memorial to Roosevelt which will sparkle the eye with pride.

Theodore Roosevelt did many things to make Washington a beautiful city; notably his active interest in the redemption of Rock Creek Park and the perpetuation of its pristine glory for generations to follow.

Analostan Island, more than almost any other site around Washington, still retains the flavor of the early days when Indians came in their canoes up the Potomac River. In this setting will be placed the memorial to the man who loved nature—and, you may be sure, the memorial will be in keeping with the man.

SHALL WOMEN INHERIT WORLD?

Women Are Not Only Invading Fields That Were Once Exclusively Masculine, but in the United States Are Cornering the Nation's Supply of Cash.

By Richard J. Walsh.

SOME time ago a Chicago banking house issued the semi-solemn warning that if the prevailing trend should continue, within a few generations the entire wealth of the United States would be in the hands of women. That was before the stock market crash and the general business depression. Since then the financial pressure of the immediate present has been so severe that not much attention has been given to interesting theories about the long future. It is probably true, however, that the trend has not only continued, but has been somewhat accelerated. Certainly the basic situation has not greatly changed.

If the prevailing trend continues women will soon control the entire wealth of the United States.

Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British Prime Minister, is the leader of her sex in England.

Here are only a few of the figures:

Women pay income taxes on 41 per cent of the national taxable income reported on joint returns of husband and wife.

Women millionaires are as prevalent as men.

Women are getting 70 per cent of the estates left by men and 64 per cent of the estates left by other women.

Women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the life insurance.

More than half the stockholders in certain of our biggest corporations are women.

Then there is the familiar assertion that women steer the spending of 85 to 90 per cent of the family income. As to just how we know this tremendous fact we have never been wholly clear. Presumably the estimate is based upon studies of budgets, bank accounts, retail store records and similar statistics. A well-qualified authority has asserted that not only do women spend 85 per cent of all salaries paid in the United States, but they influence the spending of another 10 per cent, so that out of the entire pay roll of the Nation men control only 5 per cent. Even without meticulous proof most of us are ready to concede, out of our own experience and observation, that this is broadly true.

"I never even open my pay envelope," says a skilled workman. "Every Friday night I give it to my wife and she hands me out my pocket money for the next week. Why not? She can stretch the pennies farther than I ever could."

A manufacturer remarks with evident pride in his own efficiency—and his wife's, "We have a joint bank account. Everything I get goes into it and we both draw checks on it. The sums I take out are pretty small. My wife even pays my club bills. I notice that every once in a while she manages to squeeze out enough to buy a bond or pay for a trip to Europe. How she does it all I can't tell for the life of me."

Bertrand Russell has said that America now has "the most feminine civilization since ancient Egypt."

Other foreign observers have seen the American man as the worker, the American woman as the leisured product and producer of culture. Man earns, they say, woman spends. Of course, something is very wrong with this picture. The facts about employment today simply do not bear out the conception of the male as the lonely doer of the Nation's work and the female as only the able spender.

About 10,000,000 women are "gainfully employed" in this country. In New York State one woman in every four now works for wages. Just 60 years ago the census first drew the sex distinction in its tables of employment. That seems to have been a sort of clairvoyance. For it was two decades later that the astonishing development became apparent. Between 1880 and 1890 the number of women wage earners increased 64.4 per cent, although the growth in the total feminine population was only 28.5 per cent. No such swift and widespread revolution in the activities of women has occurred since. But for the ensuing 40 years the tendency has continued. The number of women working outside the home is still increasing faster than the feminine population as a whole.

Youthful Daisy Bacon is an outstanding success in the field of editing popular fiction magazines.

The total figures, taken alone, are far from being the whole story. The most salient fact is the shift since the World War from domestic science into trade and industry. There are fewer cooks, laundresses, dressmakers, milliners. There are more stenographerss, bookkeepers, saleswomen, telephone operators. There are more women farmers (not "farm wives") and there are a great many women recorded as farm foremen. There are thousands of other women engaged in fruit growing or in raising live stock. There are many more women doing skilled or "semiskilled" work in factories.

An inquiry about women in odd and unusual fields of work, made by Miriam Simons Leuck, discovered women holding such jobs as steeplejack, steamboat pilot, horseshoeing, deep-sea diving, broncho-breaking, trapping and stevedoring. Of the 70 different occupations classified by the census women are to be found in all but about 7 per cent.

In the service of the Federal Government today about two-fifths of the jobs are held by women. The first feminine name to be written on the Government pay roll was that of Miss Jennie Douglass, who in 1862 was hired to trim paper currency. Today in such large departments as the Treasury and the Veterans' Bureau there are actually more women than men. Throughout the country, according to the Civil Service Commission, women occupy "more than half of all the positions for which men and women are equally suited," and "the preponderance of men merely means that women are not ranging the forests, carrying the mail from door to door or inspecting cattle."

It will be said that practically all of the 10,000,000 employed women are wage-workers and that it is the executive arm that rules business. True enough. Is there a rising body of women executives?

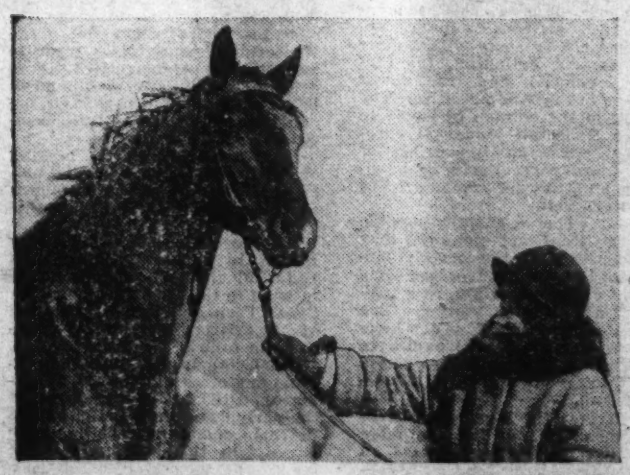
There is indeed. One hears of the school teacher who perfected her father's invention of a street-cleaning machine and built a large business around it; of the woman president of a $12,500,000 gas company; of the woman who created a famous chain of restaurants; of the woman who became vice president of a New York department store because of her skill in handling the advertising; of the woman who is the leading authority on industrial diseases (though to the medical school in which she teaches women are not admitted). A woman has built up a garment company with sales of $3,000,000 a year. Women own flour mills, run bus lines, breed wild animals, drill oil wells. There are women eminent as chemical engineers, mining engineers, air engineers, efficiency experts, foreign trade directors. There are enough women in banking to have an Association of American Bank Women.

Women are, as a matter of course, gaining executive positions in government as well as in business. Four of the Federal bureaus at Washington have women chiefs. Florence Allen is on the Supreme Court bench in Ohio. In several places women are collectors of internal revenue or immigration commissioners. There are women in the diplomatic service and women acting as game wardens. There are women mayors, and there is a woman with the rank of major in the United States Army. More than a hundred women sit in the State Legislatures. There have been two feminine governors and four States have had women as secretaries of state. There are women sheriffs, women superintendents of prisons, even women trade commissioners in such distant ports as Shanghai, Rome and Oslo.

Obviously woman suffrage is responsible for the increase in the number of women holding political power and responsibility. But you can not attribute to the same cause women's grasp of economic power. It was not the right to vote that gave them the "right to work." Political emancipation had nothing to do with economic emancipation, except that both sprang from the same source. That source was the machine.

The machine age has been doing lots of things to us, many of which we only begin to apprehend dimly. It has made us rich and rushing and jumpy in the nerves. It has changed our ideas of happiness. It first made our scene ugly and is now beautifying it in a new mode. It has struck a severe blow at the home; it has partly broken down the family and it has taken women out to work.

Work, primarily and historically, was a matter for brawn. Some of it still is. But the machine age has lightened labor. The heavier



Elizabeth Daingerfield, pictured in Lexington, Ky., with her champion Morvich, usurped a man's role as a famous breeder of horses.

Ruth Nichols helped prove that women belong in aviation.

and harder the task, the more certain that an inventive mind will devise a machine to bear the brunt of it. And that means, of course, that we are close to the time when no task will exist that is too heavy for a woman.

Next to strength, physical work requires endurance. The machine age, with its high speed and severe tension, its monotonous repetitive processes and its racking clatter, places a great premium upon endurance. All the experience of the race testifies that women excel men in staying power. Over small worries and minor fatigues, they may do more fretting; but when it comes to downright long-lasting stamina, they seem to have that to far higher degree than do men.

So it is with the other qualifications upon which the inexorable machine insists—speed of hand and eye. Laws still on the books in certain States exclude women from such work as grinding, polishing and electric welding. These are looked upon as hazardous trades. But the exclusion of women from them springs from a vestige of chivalry rather than from a belief that women are more likely to get hurt. Of all accidents to women factory workers, as shown by statistics in New York, 30 per cent are due to falling on stairs, on wet places, through tumbling over boxes or pipes. And the chief cause of that is high heels! When trained to a specific performance, such as the operation of a machine, the female eye and hand are at least as quick if not quicker than the male.

The director of the census said recently: "In the Census Bureau there are now 3,825 women as compared with 1,982 men at work. The large number of women is due to the fact that they are more adept than men in the operation of the statistical machines and in memorizing the code numbers placed on the schedule preparatory to punching the tabulating cards."

We conclude that there is nothing inherent in the task of producing goods that makes it unsuitable for women. Again we are brought back to the more responsible functions of organizing production and directing distribution. Here, we take it, there are five essential qualifications:

1. Imagination in meeting the needs of people.
2. Ability to plan and arrange work.
3. Alertness in handling detail.
4. Salesmanship.
5. Adaptability in dealing with other individuals and with groups.

On the first three of these, women seem to be by nature more sensitive to opinion, and more alert to detect the desires and needs of others. They are inveterate planners, systematic in arranging work and patient before a mountain of details that would floor most men.

What about salesmanship? What we recognize as good salesmanship today is utterly different from that of fifteen years ago. "Bare-handed" selling, desk-pounding, chest-thumping, buttonholing, boot-licking, the "gift of gab," all have gone out. Persuasion still prevails in the lower areas of salesmanship. But far more goods are sold on the presentation of exact facts and upon the confidence of the buyer in the integrity of the seller. The favorite phrase of the Rotarian, Service with a capital S, really does characterize the modern sales policy. Woman's experience throughout past centuries may not have made her powerful in argument but it has certainly made her resourceful in service.

When we come to the final characteristic of the executive—ability to deal with other persons—our eye is fastened critically on the weakest point in woman's equipment. History, literature and current experience alike testify that women do not adjust themselves readily to different personalities. Most business men will tell you that they get along beautifully with their feminine associates—especially subordinates. Most girls however, say that they would rather have a man than a woman for a boss. Women chiefs are likely to be more harsh than men. For one reason, they are more prone to utter candor. They are poor dissemblers in the face of inefficiency or sloth. They blurt it out, and often rather unjustly. They do not easily delegate work, confer unhampered responsibility, inspire confidence. But this seems to be due largely to lack of experience and tradition. No scientific data are available to support the view that woman is essentially more uncharitable or less adaptable than man.

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, former Gov. Smith's chief campaign aid, is famous as an expert politician.

One disqualification of women in business commonly complained of is that they do not regard themselves as permanently dedicated to the cause of work. In many businesses the turnover of women employes is much higher than that of men. Women quit their jobs for such frivolous reasons as getting married or having a baby. Of course they do. Whatever the Machine Age has done, it has not put a stop to such goings-on. But it is definitely creating a type of organization that can adapt itself to prolonged leaves of absence. More significant still, it is fostering a new incentive which draws women back to the job after the affairs of maternity have been attended to. There is, in fact, evidence that women are tending to become more settled in their jobs and that before many years they may be counted just as dependable as men.

We come back, then, by a road too long, to the prediction of foreign observers that our society is dividing itself into two classes, one the inferior, comprising all the men, and the other the superior, comprising all the women, with the men doing the work and the women attending to the culture and the amenities.

And yet—the very same set of observations can point to the fascinating possibility that the relative positions of the sexes might be exactly reversed. This alternative speculation runs somewhat as follows: "If women are going to control all the money, they certainly are going to control all the businesses. Women will be the titans of finance, the captains of industry, the boards of directors, the treasurers, general managers and presidents. What with machines displacing more workers every year, there soon will be only half as many jobs and, of course, women will get those. Some husky males may be retained, say,

Ruth Pratt, of New York City, was one of the first women to invade Congress.

to discipline some gigantic machine that has gone berserk, or to carry out of a private office the inert victim of a woman's wrath. But more likely these, too, will be only quasi-human machines, tragic survival of the past age of mighty men.

Released from his labors, then, the male will become the custodian of culture and the guardian of grace. He will attend all the club meetings and give all the afternoon teas. He will find time to perfect his bridge game and get in that golf practice that he has so long been talking about. He will write all the books, the music and the plays, potter in the laboratories and rove the museums. He will have his chance to show what he can do if he tries. Even that exemplar of stern martial virtues, Gen. Pershing, once said, wistfully, "I have always had a sort of ambition to be an artist." Unsuspected potentialities of creative genius will be revealed in men hitherto starved for expression.

A silly fancy. But no sillier than the contrary one. What is actually happening of course is a leveling off, an approach to literal equality. It can not be denied that almost up to our own day men have owned the earth. But it can not be reasonably maintained that women are going to inherit it. They have been acquiring more nearly their share. But by no means all of it as yet. Industrious and ubiquitous wherever there is work to be done, they are at this moment swinging the balance down. It may even teeter a bit in their favor. But by all the laws we know it should at last stand steady at equilibrium.

The human brain shows very little sex variation. Sir Arthur Keith believes that up to the present we have made use of barely 50 per cent of our brain capacity. Dr. Frederick Tilney goes much farther and says we have used only one-fifth, which signifies that the brain must contain awe-inspiring latent powers. Even in the poor brains we now have there is room for intellectual differences so wide that besides them the sex distinction is inconsequential.

We all know women who are smarter than most men. We all know men who are smarter than most women. Through an equation as simple as that we can glimpse the possibilities of general advance in brain power and the impossibility of dominance by either sex as a sex. We conceive the future control of our destiny in the firm grasp neither of men nor of women alone, but of that versatile indissoluble partnership called humanity.

(Copyright, 1931.)

FLASHING DEATH

By George Allan England

Continued from Page 7.

without a sound, and swung open the one opposite. "Nothing here," thought he, as his eye swept the furnishings of a maid's room.

The next door, opening into a large clothes-closet, detained him not a second. Beyond it, he found a locked door. From his pocket he produced a key-ring with just the proper medicine for locked doors, and inside of a minute had the door open.

"Hello!" thought he. "Here's pay-gravel, or I miss my guess!"

The room was a curious combination of bedroom and workshop. T. Ashley paid no heed to the domestic fittings. All his attention was riveted on a bench that occupied about 6 feet of the right-hand wall. Over this bench a book-shelf was crammed with volumes on all the latest developments in radio-activity and molecular physics. Tobacco-box and pipes, with other masculine gear, showed plainly enough that this room was the butler's.

The investigator walked in, and for a moment stood gazing on an unusually fine radio set. This, however, did not long detain him. For beside it stood another apparatus. Small, compact and business-like, it immediately focused his attention.

He saw the exterior of this apparatus consisted of a plain oak box with milled knurls; two wires—with unusually heavy insulation—leading to a hard-rubber funnel lined with sheet lead, and a cord attached to a plug that could be connected with any electric light socket. The investigator studied this peculiar contrivance. He would have given much for the opportunity to examine its interior.

But at this very moment his quick ear caught sounds of Harris returning. Without delay, he quitted the room, locked the door and retreated along the hall. He had hardly got back to dusting off one of the paintings when Harris reentered the room.

"Phoned for the taxi, did you?" asked Ashley.

"No, sir. But I've sent the maid down to the corner, sir, to phone.

"Phones not workin' here?"

"They don't seem to be, sir."

"An' you couldn't fix the phones yourself? That's funny, ain't it?"

"How do you mean, sir?"

"A man o' your cleverness with electricity—I should think you could do 'most any old thing in that line!"

The butler hesitated a second, then replied:

"I, sir? Why—ah—electricity's all Greek to me."

"So? Well—this here ain't a bad lot o' pitchers, take 'em in a bunch. I shouldn't wonder if Hathaway could clean up pretty good with 'em."

"I hope so, sir."

"Right! By the way, you been gettin' any radio messages from Mars lately?"

"What, sir?——"

"You know, them waves from Mars the papers been talking about."

"Mars, sir? Bless you, no! I've never—ah—given it the least attention. Now then, if you're ready to carry the pictures downstairs, I'll lend a hand."

"Thanks. But I should think you'd try to tune in on Mars, or somethin'—a man with as classy a radio outfit as you've got."

"Radio, sir? You must be mistaken."

"Oh, excuse me. I thought maybe you was followin' it up. Not as I give a hoot for that kind o' junk, myself. I got all the junk I can handle, runnin' an auction room. You'd be surprised, the kind o' stuff that gets into an auction room."

"Must be an odd place, sir," agreed the butler, picking up two of the paintings.

"Just a minute, till I tell you. Other day, now, d'you know what come into our place? There was an odd lot of electrical junk come in, an' among it was what the seller called a Lumiere neutralizer. I found a newspaper clippin' in an envelope with it, an' read it."

"I believe there's the taxi now, sir," said Harris, moving toward the door with a picture under each arm.

"Let the taxi wait, till I tell you," smiled the imperturbable investigator. "I read how a French guy named August Lumiere had discovered all about some little things called micro—microcosms, or some such high-brow word. An'——"

"Really, sir, I don't see why you bother to tell me all this. Let us get these paintings and ——"

"You'd be surprised," insisted T. Ashley. "An' to find all that in our auction room! 'An the neutralizer, too! Why, if a fellow knew how to use that neutralizer, what he could do with it would be somethin' wicked! Supposin' now, there was an old man with a barrel o' coin—like this here Gealey."

"Pardon me, sir, but——"

"An' supposing he had a daughter that was weak in the bean, and one of his hired help knew about how to use one o' them there neutralizers. Well, if anybody ever happened to hit the old man, so it might look like he'd killed him——"

Harris made an odd, throaty noise.

"If you don't mind, sir, I'll carry these pictures down."

"Oh, well, what I'm supposin' don't really matter, of course. Only, you see, if the old man didn't kick off as a result o' the blow, anybody with one o' the there neutralizers could finish the job. An' nobody in this world would ever knew about it. How could they?"

"Really, sir, why ask me?"

"No, no, of course not. But what a story that would make, eh? There'd be an innocent man sent to the chair. An' then the hired help would have control of the nutty daughter an' all the money. An'——"

Harris moved toward the door. His face had grown a leaden gray. T. Ashley came between him and the door. Then from his pocket the investigator drew the newspaper clipping he had taken when leaving his office.

"Here's the clippin'," said he. "It's worth listenin' to:"

The blood is a colloidal substance reduced to extremely small particles, so small that they can not be detected by the microscope, but are visible through the ultra-microscope, which reveals them by the indirect means of luminous diffraction. These particles appear positively electrified, in such a manner that they penetrate the essence of the liquid in which they are suspended.

"What—what's the idea, sir, in reading me all this?" queried the butler through ashen lips.

"Oh, not a thing in the world, except I thought it was a kind of interestin' piece. It says:

Six quarts of blood in the body of an adult man contain some billions of these electrified particles. The colloids in the blood of one person would, if spread on blotting paper, cover several acres.

It is manifest that the enormous electric capacity and the potentiality with which these colloids are charged, represent the force that keeps a man alive.

Suppose the electricity in these colloidal particles were neutralized. Then the particles would stick together and the blood would congeal, death and asphyxiation resulting. This would be called anaphylactic shock, and——

With a crash, Harris let both pictures drop to the attic floor and swerved toward the exit. T. Ashley swung to block him. The butler dodged, reached the hall, flung himself along it. The investigator was just a second too late to keep the butler's door from being slammed and locked in his face. A bolt shot home. T. Ashley's skeleton key was useless now.

From below sounded a harsh, angry voice—Miss Parr's. Sanderson mingled an excited outcry. Hasty feet thudded upstairs.

T. Ashley smote the bolted door, demanding:

"Will you come along quietly? Or shall I have police smash in here with axes and drag you out?"

No answer from within, save a low buzzing hum.

Confused sounds as of a struggle reached the investigator. He heard Sanderson panting: "Get him, Ashley! I'm holding this one. Bust in and get him!"

The investigator's heavy boot crashed a panel. He reached in, shot the bolt—flung the door wide. Then he leaped aside; for might not that deadly funnel be swiftly thrust against his heart? In the room, however, thudded a heavy fall. The high and mounting hum of apparatus droned lower, ceased.

T. Ashley, peering in, beheld the twitching body of Harris sprawled in front of the work bench. At Harris' chest was the funnel, held there by a hand that had already stiffened. Wrenched-off wires snaked across the rug.

T. Ashley turned to the stairhead.

"Hold the lady!" he called down. "Hold her while I go for the police. One of the conspirators has just confessed!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN these days of financial crisis, when every dollar must count in the home for 100 cents worth of protection, shelter and food, the Department of Labor is foremost in suggestions to home-makers as to ways and means of conserving family incomes and getting the best possible results from them.

One of the slogans of the department is, "The higher the standard of the home, the greater is the efficiency," and every effort is made to assist the wage earners of our land to keep this standard as high as possible.

The United States has been the marvel of the world because of the high standard of living it has maintained. Even the poorest of our homes has rejoiced in what would have been called luxuries in other countries, but, in this, have been regarded as the original requirements of good, wholesome homes.

Not content with guessing how American families live and spend, the Department of Labor some time ago made a survey of some twelve thousand homes. The incomes in these homes did not average more than $2,500 a year and yet they lived comfortably on this amount through a careful budgeting of expenses.

Another way in which the Department of Labor has been of aid to the American home in this hour of financial stress has been through its Bureau of Labor Statistics. In this way a certain control on the organization of the labor market has been indicated. Of course, the experts of this department can only suggest ways and means, it can not enforce its opinions upon employers. But even so, it has done much to maintain a living scale of wages at the present time.

This page is for the benefit of home makers and all wishing further information on any item printed today are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply, to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Shoulder Lamb, Mint Or Watercress Stuffing

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

A lamb shoulder is easier to carve when the shoulder blade and other bones are removed. The pocket thus formed in an excellent place for a well-seasoned stuffing. In Leaflet 28, "Lamb as You Like It," prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there is a recipe for a piquant mint or watercress stuffing for a boned shoulder, as follows:

Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from three to four pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder, is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly, and sew edges together. Rub salt, pepper, and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 degrees F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees F. and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From two and one-half to three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown gravy.

3 cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup fresh mint leaves, or 1½ cups finely cut watercress leaves and stems
6 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1½ tablespoons chopped onion
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Melt the butter in a skillet and add the onion and celery. Cook for a few minutes and add the mint leaves or the finely cut cress and the other seasonings, stir in the bread crumbs, and mix all the ingredients together. When using watercress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate before the bread crumbs are added.

Properly served, tomato juice cocktail is an effective appetizer.

Guard Your Table.

Housewives will find new words, printed in bold-face type, upon the labels of some canned peaches, peas, pears, tomatoes, cherries and apricots packed this season and going on the market now. These words are, "Below U. S. Standard; Low Quality But Not Illegal."

What do the words mean, and what should the housewife do when she finds them on a particular can?

The words mean that the national pure food law has been amended to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to prescribe and formulate quality standards for all canned foods save meat and meat products, and canned milk. The Secretary has already announced official standards for peas, peaches, pears, tomatoes, cherries and apricots, and these standards are now in effect. The amendment, popularly known as the canner's bill, further authorizes the Secretary to prescribe a designation to be printed upon the labels of canned foods that fall below the standards.

The canners' bill also gives the Secretary authority to define a standard fill for canned foods. Canned foods shall be considered as of standard fill if the entire contents occupy 90 per cent or more of the volume of the closed container. If a buyer finds the words, "Slack filled," on a can, she will know that the food in that container does not occupy 90 per cent of the volume.

"A housewife with a limited amount of money to spend will be greatly aided in making her purchases of canned foods within the coming months if she will carefully read the labels on the containers," says Dr. P. B. Dunbar. "Nor need she fear that if she buys a can of food labeled with the substandard designation that she is getting an unwholesome product.

"If the food actually were unwholesome, it would of course be illegal under the food and drugs act and subject to action under that measure. She need not hesitate to purchase a food branded, 'Below U. S. standard; low quality but not illegal,' because that food will carry the nutritive, if not the esthetic, value of standard canned goods."

The housewife need not look for the wording indicating a substandard product on any canned goods, save the six mentioned, for some time to come. The standard for canned peas, peaches, pears, apricos, cherries and tomatoes are all that have been formulated and officially announced to date. The Food and Drug Administration will work out standards for other canned foods as rapidly as possible, however.

Federal Official Warns Against "Health" Foods

"Breakfast foods, bread and other bakery products, and alimentary pastes are not medicines," states Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief, Federal Food and Drug Administration, "and such products bearing on their labels an injudicious use of the word 'health' will be subject to action under the national pure food law."

Several domestic and imported food products bearing label representations and containing statements in the accompanying literature as to their value in maintaining, promoting, or restoring health or in acting directly as therapeutic agents in the treatment of disease have recently appeared upon the market. These forms of labeling, according to Dr. Dunbar, have been noted particularly on cereal products, such as breakfast foods, bread and other bakery commodities, and alimentary pastes.

In many instances the statements or claims appearing upon the labels are false or misleading to an extent constituting misbranding under the Federal food and drugs act. In such cases the administration has proceeded against the commodities shipped within the jurisdiction of the act.

"The use of the word 'health' in connection with the name of such articles or the use of similar expressions on the labels constitutes misbranding unless the goods actually can be relied upon to restore or maintain the health of the consumer," stated Dr. Dunbar. "Further, it has been noted that such staetments as 'rich in iron, lime and vitamins' are not justified by the composition of the food in many cases. All statements of composition, as well as all statements of therapeutic effect, must be fully warranted; otherwise, they are properly classed as misbranding."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

TOMATO COCKTAIL.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

It is customary at most formal dinners to serve an appetizer of some sort before the main course. Soup is sometimes an appetizer course. One of the most tasty and pungently flavored appetizers is a tomato cocktail, made from canned tomatoes cooked with vegetables and seasonings, strained and chilled. Tomato cocktail is easily made and adds to the day's supply of minerals and vitamins. It might well be served more often to begin a simple home dinner.

As tomato cocktail should be prepared early in the day, it is a good choice for the housewife who wants to have part of her dinner tasks finished well ahead of time. The recipe is given by the Bureau of Home Economics.

Tomato Cocktail.

1 quart canned tomatoes
2 stalks celery, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon onion pulp
1 teaspoon horseradish
2 tablespoons tomato catsup

Boil the tomatoes, celery, pepper and salt for about 5 minutes, and rub through a sieve fine enough to keep back the seeds. To the tomato juice and pulp add the catsup, onion and horseradish, stir well, and put in a cold place to chill. Beat before serving. Pour into small tumblers or sherbet cups, and use as a first course at dinner or a hearty luncheon.

Scalloped Crab Meat.

2 cups cooked or canned crab meat
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 cups cream or rich milk.
1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Pick over the crab meat, and remove all particles of shell and bony pieces from between the sections of meat. Spread the meat in a thin layer in a greased shallow baking dish, pour over it a sauce made of the fat, flour, salt and cream, cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the crumbs are brown and the sauce bubbles up around the crab meat. If desired, chopped pimiento or green pepper may be added to the sauce.

Creamed Finnan Haddie.

2 pounds finnan haddie
4 tablespoons butter or other fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Salt to taste
Pepper

Cut the fish into two or three large pieces so that it will fit conveniently into a saucepan, cover with cold water, bring slowly to the boiling point, simmer for 15 or 20 minutes and drain. If the haddie is very dry and salty, add fresh water, cook a second time, and drain. Pick the flakes of fish from the bones, add to the sauce made from the fat, flour, milk and seasonings and serve at once.

Broiled Fresh Fish.

Have the fish split down the back, wipe clean and remove any scales and the head and tail if desired. Lay the fish skin side down on a greased shallow pan. If the fish is oily, no fat need be added; otherwise, add enough to season well. Place under the flame in a broiler at moderate heat and cook for 20 to 30 minutes. Slip the broiled fish carefully onto a hot platter, season with salt and pepper, pour on the drippings, garnish with cress or parsley and sliced lemon and serve at once. If the fish is very large and thick, heat for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven before putting under the broiler flame.

Sand Tarts.

½ cup butter
¾ cup light-brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
Halved almonds or pecans

Cream together the butter and brown sugar, and add the well-beaten egg. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, and add to the first mixture. On a lightly floured board make a roll of the dough about 3 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and let stand for several hours or overnight in a cold place. In the morning slice wafer thin with a sharp knife, and sprinkle with a mixture of the cinnamon and granulated sugar. Press a nut in the center of each cookie. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Store in air-tight containers.

Scotch Wafers.

2 cups rolled oats
1 cup sifted flour
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons fat
1-3 cup milk

Mix the dry ingredients, add the fat, and mix together thoroughly. Add enough milk to make a dough sufficiently hard to roll (about one-third of a cup). Knead this dough well, roll very thin, and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 to 20 minutes. When cool, the wafers should be very crisp.

Vanilla Wafers.

2-3 cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1¼ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar, add the well-beaten egg, the milk, and the sifted dry ingredients, then the vanilla. Drop by one-half teaspoons on a lightly greased baking sheet, allowing room to spread. Bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes, or until the edges are golden brown.

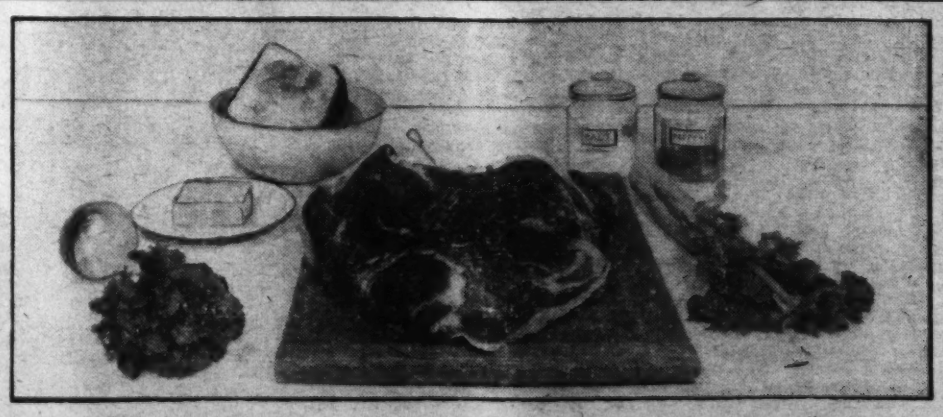
Creamed Celery.

Clean the celery, and cut into pieces about three-fourths inch long. Cook in a small quantity of boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain and combine with white sauce made in the proportion of 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons butter to 1 cup milk. Season and serve at once. A few of the tender leaves of the celery may be minced and scattered over the top to make the dish look attractive. The tougher stalks of celery from several bunches may be used in this way and the hearts served raw.

Potatoes au Gratin.

1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound cheese, grated
4 cups cooked diced potatoes
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Prepare a sauce with the milk, flour, fat and salt. Add the cheese, and stir until melted. In a shallow greased baking dish place the potatoes, pour the cheese sauce over them, and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown and the potatoes are thoroughly heated. Serve from the baking dish.



Boned shoulder of lamb, as it should be made ready for mint stuffing.

GOING TO THE FAIR—By William Lyon Phelps

IN times of widespread financial depression, people give up necessities but not luxuries; during the past year the motion picture houses have been crowded; a friend of mine who attended an uneventful game of professional baseball at Detroit told me that thousands and thousands poured in, filling all the $1.50 seats, and this on a day of no especial interest, and when the Detroit nine was in the "cellar." By the same token, the innumerable county and State fairs which take place every autumn in the United States, have been showing, I believe, no falling off in attendance or in the number and value of the prizes offered.

The word "fair" is the same in practically all languages; it comes from the Latin feria, meaning holiday, usually seen in the pural, feriae, as in the German plural word for vacation—ferien. Even in languages as unlike as Scandinavian and French, it is practically the same word.

British fairs are somewhat more jolly and rowdier than the American variety. Bicycling through Europe in 1890, I witnessed a good many fairs in small towns in France; then wheeling away through England in September I was not aware that when I saw the spires of Oxford I was also to have a chance to observe one of the oldest fairs in Europe—St. Giles'.

At the hotel I ran across a college friend, today a distinguished professor of theology; we heard a commotion in the evening and went out to see. A street was crowded with booths on both sides, where anatomical monstrosities and abnormalities were on exhibition; many boxing matches were in progress; the inevitable medical quacks were bawling their infallible remedies. I observed that many girls sauntering through the crowd carried feather dusters; but I was not sure either of their purpose or effect until my friend and I had our faces thoroughly dusted. We thereupon bought similar weapons; each became a "Gentleman With a Duster."

St. Giles' Fair has never lost its popularity—although the even famous Bartholomew Fair (August) ceased to exist after the middle of the nineteenth century. If one wishes to know exactly what a great fair in London was like in the days of Queen Elizabeth and at the same time to enjoy a revelation of the social life of that epoch, one can not do better than read Ben Jonson's mighty farce-comedy, "Bartholomew Fair." It is like a vast motion-picture; an invaluable historical document. What it loses in play construction it gains in vitality and accuracy. I wonder why the British, with their intense love of tradition, allowed Bartholomew Fair to lapse. It originated in England in the twelfth century.

Many believe that the origin of the European fair was concerned with religion; they point to the number of fairs that come on famous saints' days, to the German word messe, which means both market and mass; to the word kirmess or kermess. But it is hardly necessary to believe in a religious origin for a thing so natural, so simple, so inevitable. For the fair is not only a foire, as the French call it, it is an affair; that is, "business." From the earliest dawn of human settlements there must have been times when people came together for barter and exchange, which, naturally, led to festivities.

The old slave market in the South had its counterpart until very recently in England, when girls were taken to the fair and exhibited with the hope that some one would hire them as domestic servants; see the novels of Sheila Kaye-Smith.

One of the greatest of continental fairs is that at Nizhni-Novgorod, although it goes back only to the seventeenth century. In the early years of the twentieth century over 100,000 people attended this fair, coming from both Asia and Europe. The Soviet government has endeavored to keep it up, because of its social value.

For my part, as I love to go to the circus, I love to go to the fair. I love all huge, good-natured crowds, when they come together for purposes of enjoyment. In Huron County, Mich., where I live in the summer time, the fair is held every August in the county town, Bad Axe. I would not miss it for anything. Nor do I attend as a superior spectator; no child enjoys the fun more than I. It appeals to me historically, of course, because the things I see and hear are the same that people saw and heard in the Middle Ages; but it is downright fun anyhow.

The merry-go-round, the Ferris wheel, the quacks, the fakers (who know they are fakers, who know you know they are fakers, and are the more cheerful on that account), the athletes, the horse races, the prize cattle, the acrobats—these things delight my soul.

The difference between the oratory of the medical quack and that of many politicians is simply that the former, despite his terrific earnestness and volley of superlatives, knows that you do not believe him, which makes his rascality amusing, whereas the political orator, with his solicitude for the workingman, is a horse of another color.

I enjoy the Bad Axe Fair most when I go with my newspaper friends, Eddie Guest, of Detroit; Jeff Webb, of the Detroit News; Louis Weil and E. J. Ottaway, of the Port Huron Times Herald; Paul Soini and Calvin Shoemaker, of the Huron County Tribune. Jeff Webb made up a synthetic patent medicine speech, as follows:

"Allow me to introduce to you Dr. Bokokiack's painless pain eradicator. We do not guarantee that this medicine will make the blind see, the lame walk, the deaf hear, or bring back your loved ones from the grave, but we do claim that it will cure all such diseases as coughs, colds, bunions, erysipelas, ingrowing toe nails, &c.

"We are selling this marvelous remedy at $1 the bottle or six for $5—if you are not satisfied we will return your money—agents will now pass among you." (Music.)

There is one bottle of patent medicine I should be glad to see for literary reasons. When I was a boy at a Connecticut fair, a dark, dirty faker was introduced as "one who has done more good than any person since our Saviour walked the earth." This friend of mankind exhibited a bottle filled with a dark liquid. "It will cure you of those pains what seize you in the dead hour of the night." He called it what sounded like "Gallin-gall" and narrated its supposed origin and discovery. I was about 13 years old.

Twelve years later, when I was studying Chaucer under the guidance of Prof. Kittredge, at Harvard, we came to the word "galingale," which is, I believe, a cypress root. Prof. Kittredge asked us if we had any information about it, and I remembered my medical orator. Tennyson uses exactly the same word in "The Lotos Eaters," but I wish now I had a sample of what the quack was offering. It was probably a combination of ginger and pepper, good for the bellyache. I must be one of the few persons living who came into contact with this remedy, as it is now obsolete.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Daring Ruse to Avert a Triangle Expose

"A DARNED good chef here," Warren spooned into the frothy zabaione.

"Yes, everything was perfect," Mrs. Ellis enthusiastic. "I must bring Neal. Just the sort of place he likes."

"Why, wasn't it Mr. Ellis who told us about it?" puzzled Helen.

"No, it couldn't have been. We've never come here. Gino's, didn't you say? You must get me a card."

A private Italian restaurant in an old brownstone residence.

The front and back parlors one long high-ceilinged room. The fine old woodwork and pier mirrors unchanged. The marble mantel, once graced with a stately clock-and-urn set, now displaying vinegar and oil cruets!

"Great goo, that! Made with Marsala," dispatching his zabaione. "Now how about a Cointreau? All right here."

"Thank you, nothing more. I don't know when I've enjoyed a dinner so much. I was rather blue when you called tonight."

"Why not come home with us for awhile?" Helen's sympathetic impulse. "Mr. Ellis may be late."

"No, he's just dining with a business friend and leaving right after——I think."

"Well, no need to hurry here," Warren reached for the matches. "They don't hang around to shoo you out the minute you finish."

Now leaning back with his after-dinner cigar. Well-fed content.

The room filling slowly. A quiet cosmopolitan crowd. A few in evening dress, apparently theater-bound.

That florid man taking that table near the door! No, no, it couldn't be——

But it was! Mr. Ellis——

And with a woman! A striking actressy type in a backless green satin.

No, Mrs. Ellis hadn't seen; her back to the door. Serenely discussing Italian vegetables with Warren, equally oblivious.

Helen still stunned. So he was the kind that lied about business engagements! And they had always seemed an ideal couple——

Now this ghastly situation. That he should have come here with that woman—tonight!

Bound to see him when they went out. No other door. And no excuse for staying till the others dined and left.

What to do? A cruel shock for Mrs. Ellis. Not let her find out! Save her from that——

Warn him somehow! Get him out before she saw.

Groping for a leave-the-table pretext. As always, her ingenuity responding.

"Oh, and I just had this cleaned!" examining an imaginary spot in her lap. "I'd better go sponge it."

Nervously dropping her bag as she rose. Swiftly retrieved before Warren could get up. Not risk his turning. If he saw, sure to make some blunder.

Now! Prodding herself toward the door. Nearing Mr. Ellis' table, her courage ebbing.

"Why, Mrs. Curtis!" his surprised recognition.

"No, no, don't get up!" low-voiced tenseness. "Mrs. Ellis is here—with us! Over in the opposite corner. I thought——"

"Great Scott!" his dismayed gaze swept the room. "She would choose this one place out of the thousands in New York!"

"We brought her here," flushing. "Naturally we didn't—know."

"Well, hardly! Dot," turning to his companion, "this is Mrs. Curtis—hostess to the wife! Any bright ideas about what we do next?"

The russet-haired woman neither beautiful nor young. But a dashing sophistication.

Her husky laugh carrying dangerously. Helen's panicky over-her-shoulder glance.

"This seems to be one of the situations not covered by the book of etiquette," Dot's cool insouciance.

"But it's damned serious!" he snapped.

"All right, darling," languidly draping her wrap. "Our cue for a dinner-less exit. And in the future, I'll concentrate on husbands less involved."

"Now don't get sore. How could I know Curtis would bring my wife here?" motioning the waiter. "You go along and wait in the hall."

Collecting her gloves and bag with maddening deliberation. Perfect poise as she swept to the door.

"The lady is ill, Tony," handing the waiter a bill. "We're leaving at once. Cancel our order, will you?"

Tony's solicitous volubility. Personal interest in a steady patron.

Why didn't he hurry? Break away, quick——

Too late! Mrs. Ellis had turned. Yes, she had seen them. Smiling over—inquiringly.

"In for it now!" with undertoned grimness, waving an across-the-room salute. "But she didn't see Dot! Will you tip her off? Tell her to wait for me at Victor's."

The situation still awkward, but he could handle it now. At least Mrs. Ellis had not seen the woman. That much accomplished.

Yet as Helen started down the hall, a hot flush of indignation. To be involved in this deceit! No choice but to go through with it now.

If only they weren't so cool about it! Almost making her feel in the wrong.

Down to the basement entrance. The woman standing impatiently by the iron gate. Turning haughtily at the tremulous.

"Mr. Ellis says for you to go over to Victor's and wait——"

"Oh, he does?" coldly furiously. "Well, where does Mr. Ellis get the idea he can give me orders? You tell Mr. Ellis——"

"Miss —— I don't know your name," furious herself now. "I'm not here to carry messages for you. I only came because——"

"I'm sorry," smiling with swift diplomacy. "But why the delay?"

"Mrs. Ellis saw him before he could leave. He—he's explaining——"

"All right, I'll wait!" Again the throaty laugh. "Victor's? Poor boy, he's having trouble enough. I needn't punish him. You were a good sport to help us!"

To help them. Her resentment deepening as she returned to the dining room.

Did that woman suppose she was trying to promote their affair? She had only thought of Mrs. Ellis—how to spare her——

At their table, Mr. Ellis springing up. Drawing over another chair for himself. Lighting a cigarette with steady fingers.

"Just saying it's a wonder I didn't spot you all first. Been waiting ten minutes," looking at his watch. "If Bailey doesn't show up soon, he's out of luck. That smell of spaghetti's wearing down my patience!"

"No place for a hungry man to wait around," sympathized Warren. "Wasn't it you who steered us here originally?"

"Dear, I think it was Mr. Stevens," Helen's hasty interruption.

Wondering how to get away gracefully — before any further complications.

"Best antipasto in town," Mr. Eliss' well-acted ease. "Use only the finest Lucca olive oil."

"I love the finocchio—and those tiny pickled peppers," added his wife. "And the ravioli's exceptional here."

Helen twisted her rings. Must they dissect each course?

Almost hating Mr. Ellis. How could he lie so gliby? Building up his Mr. Bailey alibi with unnecessary embellishments!

And his occasional glance at her, as though conspiring together! It all seemed so cheap and sordid.

At last Warren signaling the waiter for the check. The ordeal nearly over.

"I hope you don't starve, Neal, waiting for Mr. Bailey. Now you needn't hurry. I won't expect you home early."

"I'll shake him soon as I can. Pretty much of a bore. Well, glad we met. We must all dine here together soon. Goodnight——"

Escape at last.

Out into the small side street, deserted in the quiet night. "No sign of a cab! You stay here while I corral one," Warren swinging off toward the glare of Seventh avenue.

Helen conscious of a curious intensity in Mrs. Ellis's gaze. Then startled by her abrupt,

"You really ARE kind! Few women would have done what you did tonight. I know how embarrassing it was for you."

"Why—why, I don't understand ——"

"You needn't have gone to all that trouble," a cryptic smile as she clasped her gloves. "You see ——well, I knew all along!"

"You knew—what?" But now a sinking certainty.

"Knew Neal was with that woman. I saw everything in that long mirror!"

"Oh, I—I thought ——" disconcerted by her amazing calm.

"You thought you'd spare me a shock? But I've known that's been going on for months. Of course I didn't dream I'd meet him with her tonight!"

"But—but how can you — —" puzzled, incredulous.

"I just play dumb! Shut my eyes and retain my blissful ignorance," a grim laugh. "Saves wear and tear on the nervous system. The one thing I CAN'T stand is emotional fireworks."

A taxi purring up. Warren springing out and ushering them in.

Whirling off. Helen too dazed to take part in the casual comments.

Only a murmured good night when they dropped Mrs. Ellis at her apartment—fortunately just a few blocks away.

"Well, she seemed to enjoy it," Warren settling back as they sped on. "Glad we asked her. Curious—running into Ellis there! But I could've sworn that place was his tip——"

Should she tell him? Perhaps not. But as always, yielding to the urge. "——and she took it so placidly!" ending her breathless account. "Oh, how can she go on—knowing he's like that?"

"Hugh, she's practical—not the hysterical kind. Probably rather have a part interest than lose him altogether. Playing a sure system for hanging on."

"But I don't see how she can! The humiliation ——"

"Well, guess she's not sensitive as you are," flicking his ashes from the window. "Now don't lose any sleep over it, Kitten—she won't. But what makes me sore is his dragging that dame to our pet spaghetti joint. Darned nuisance if we can't dine out without crashing into these clandestine couples."

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OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

WASHINGTON is the richer in a literary sense through the priceless volumes brought under heavy guard for the Folger Shakespeare Library, which will be a magnet for scholars from all parts of the world.

Among the treasures is the Vincent first folio presented by the printer to Vincent, the royal herald, and which has been called the "world's most precious book."

The library is the gift to the Nation by the late Henry C. Folger, an ardent collector of Shakespeare's works since his student days at Amherst.

The collection is conservatively estimated to be worth nearly $5,000,000. Although situated in Washington, the building and land and collection is vested in Amherst College, which had provision made in Mr. Folger's will for its administration and maintenance.

It will be recalled that when the Kings of England are crowned in Westminster Abbey they are always presented with a copy of the English Bible, "as the most precious possession of the Empire." The English Bible is the only rival in literature to Shakespeare and his matchless works. Such a collection as that to be contained in the Folger Library should make him even more widely known in this country than is true at the present time. Shakespeare is a mine in which one may dig a lifetime without reaching the end of literary pay dirt.

There is a good deal of curiosity over the question of whether the unfinished life of Christ, on which Sir Hall Caine spent his last years, will be published. No decision, it is understood, has been made in the matter as yet. The manuscript is said to represent monumental labors on the part of Sir Hall.

The publication in England of Queen Victoria's letters, written from 1891 to 1895, presents that great ruler in the light of a vigorous septuagenarian, still with a mind of her own and with no hesitancy in expressing her royal will.

Furthermore, it pictures the battle of Liberal statesmanship for supremacy in the latter part of the nineteenth century to end the arbitrary power of the British Crown. These giants of that era laid the strong foundations for the constitutional monarchy system of today, the only one which appears to have any strength in this rather poor era for kings.

A series of interesting letters on the vacant laureateship after Tennyson's death will have special interest for literary folk. Rather than succumb to the current fashion of the moment in poesy, the queen appointed a poet little known beyond his own circle, Robert Bridges. Strangely enough, Bridges was to achieve more poetic fame after his death than he enjoyed in his life time, despite the advantage of being poet laureate.

Poetry is looking up, by the way, since the latest Nobel award in literature has gone to Erik Axel Karlfeldt, a lyric poet. He is a Swede and sings with a freshness which reminds one of the golden tones of his countrywoman, Jenny Lind. His style is rich in imagery and he knows the poetic art of compactness, as well.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

WEEK-ENDING on your battleship? We've often wondered just what was the correct thing to read on such an occasion, and now President Hoover has solved the problem for us. He took "Memo—Go Fishing," and what could be more fitting?

It was on the U. S. S. Arkansas: "President and Mrs. Hoover were quartered forward in the captain's quarters on the superstructure deck. Their sitting room and cabins were resplendent with new draperies made in the ship's tailor shop. The color scheme in Mrs. Hoover's cabin was pink and that of the President's green. On a bedside table in the President's cabin was a copy of Bob Becker's 'Memo—Go Fishing.'"

Among the many well-known hotel men attending the opening of the new Waldorf-Astoria is George Reeves-Smith, who is said to be the prototype of Evelyn Orcham, the amazingly efficient managing director of Arnold Bennett's "Imperial Palace" (Doubleday, Doran). Mr. Reeves-Smith is head of the hotel company which operates the Savoy, Claridge's and the Berkley, three of London's smartest hotels. Though it is said that Mr. Reeves-Smith furnished the inspiration for Mr. Bennett's novel, "Imperial Palace," is not in any way biographical.

When a governor, a senator and the head of the United States Civil Service Commission, all from Arizona, have written letters for publication in the front matter of an adventure story by an Arizona author, it looks like collusion. Especially when they unite in praising the author and predicting a splendid future for his book.

"Gun Notches," by Capt. Thomas H. Rynning, as told to Al Cohn and Joe Chisholm, just published by Stokes, is the life story of a cowboy soldier who not only served under Roosevelt and Wood, but founded the famous Arizona rangers and later became warden of the Arizona State Penitentiary. His book includes letters from Gov. George W. P. Hunt, U. S. Civil Service Commission President Thomas E. Campbell and U. S. Senator Carl Hayden.

Rose Henniker Heaton, the author responsible for "The Perfect Hostess," is the daughter of the late Sir John Henniker Heaton, famous postal reformer who introduced penny postage between England and America. Miss Heaton is the wife of Lieut. Col. Adrian Porter. She is a well-known contributor to "Punch" and to the leading English newspapers. She is the author of the "Life of Sir John Henniker Heaton" and "Rose Leaves Verses" and her play, "Chequer Board," won a prize in a contest sponsored by the Little Theater, Bristol.

From Calcutta comes word that arrangements are being made to celebrate the completion of the seventieth year of Rabindranath Tagore's life with the publication of a volume containing contributions from the friends and admirers of the poet both in the East and the West.

The book will be called "The Golden Book of Tagore" and it is being sponsored by such men as Sir J. C. Bose, Mahatma Gandhi and Prof. Albert Einstein.

Tagore is the author of 30 books published by MacMillan—poetry, philosophy, essays, drama, short stories, &c. His most recent book published last February, was "The Religion of Man."

The Wickersham Report on prison conditions cost the Government approximately 50 cents a word.

John Lewis Gillin, sociologist, after a year spent in visiting prisons in Japan, Ceylon, India, England, Belgium, Switzerland, and our own Southern States has brought out a book which he calls "Taming the Criminal"—a constructive study of better methods.

MacMillan sells the book at $3.50; it contains approximately 120,000 words—every one of them interesting—and costs approximately three-thousandths of a cent a word.

With current fashions dictating flowing skirts, Empress Eugenie hats and ostrich feathers, the fair sex might do well to prepare for the worst—the Elizabethan farthingale. And in that respect a hint from Miss Emma Marshall Denkinger, author of Immortal Sidney (Brentano's), would not be amiss. While giving concerts for the Radcliffe Endowment Fund some years ago, Miss Denkinger had to appear in Elizabethan costume and ran into difficulties in making her farthingale "billow out." She says, "the farthingale bothered me a lot till I came on a satiricial reference in a Puritan tract of the time which described the underpinnings thereof as 'like a great sausage.' Thanks to this masculine hint I made a huge sausage effect which gets pinned together in the middle. The contraption looks like a life preserver. Into the hole the lady introduces herself, slips it to her waist and drapes her petticoats and skirts, et al., over it; and behold—farthingale, unco' hot!"

GENIUS PENS A CORRESPONDENCE

ALL London is agog over a book. It is the highly entertaining volume of correspondence between Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw. Its official title is "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw," edited by Christopher St. John and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

As an enduring record of a literary friendship it has all the elements which go far toward the making of a classic. It is more than probable that future generations will rejoice in this untrammeled exchange of genius, written not with an eye to posterity, but out of the wellsprings of friendship. Incidentally, without any effort on the part of the authors, the volume is a text book on the art of the stage written in a vivid ultrafrank manner and without thought of any possible audience to mar its spontaneity.

With consummate pictorial gifts it is no wonder that they parade before us the celebrities of Thespia, literature and art for the past generation and more. These figures do not know they are part of this great procession. For 25 years, and more, this correspondence went on—to be broken off, at last, by the grim clutch of death as he bore Ellen Terry across the Dark River. She gave one last gallant gesture in the little stanza she left for the world:

"No funeral gloom, my dears, when I am gone,
Corpse-gazings, tears, slack raiment, graveyard grimness.
Think of me as withdrawn into the dimness,
Yours still, you mine.
Remember all the best of our past moments and forget the rest,
And so to where I wait come gently on."

The editor of the letters, Miss St. John, the closest friend of Ellen Terry's daughter, had a peculiar advantage in compiling them, gained from her long acquaintance with the great actress. Shaw contributed a brilliant preface to the book. He explains in it how this unique correspondence began. It consists of about 200 letters of Miss Terry's and a slightly smaller number written by Shaw.

In this preface Shaw points out how the social acceptance of stage folk has advanced in the last 50 years. America can still remember how Edgar Allan Poe's father, David Poe, was disinherited because he had married an actress and also how burial was refused an actor in New York by a Christian church. Shaw claims that "Ellen Terry was a woman of very exceptional virtue without having the smallest respect for the law. Mrs. Grundy may have looked askance at her now and then, but not Shaw!

Shaw declares that long and intimate correspondence can occur only between people who never meet one another. "We were both too busy for any personal intercourse," he writes. For a long time they met but seldom. In her old age they never met.

"Let those who may complain that it was all on paper," concludes Shaw in this preface, "remember that only on paper has humanity yet achieved glory, beauty, truth, knowledge, virtue and abiding love."

This critic, at least, agrees with him. To have reduced this spiritual friendship to the level of commonplace meetings would have been to weaken its force. As it is, it is a heritage of English literature.

The correspondence began in the early 90's when Shaw was a music critic and concerned the qualifications of a young singer, a protege of Ellen Terry's.

The last letter was written in Ellen Terry's old age. She had returned from a luncheon where she had been much feted and praised. The next day—from a sick bed—she wrote Shaw a letter telling him how Sir James Barrie and Earl Haig had received honors with her. This is what she wrote:

"Laid up—a cold—Have to communicate with you somehow, my dear. If only you had seen J. M. B. (James M. Barrie) yesterday! He was almost as beautiful and adorable as my 5-months-old kitten. If only you had been there to watch him! He seems to me to be so ill, the poor mite. How he kept up all the while! Haig is a pet and two together were—well, I'm glad I was there to see two such boys! Their fun! I loved 'em, not so much of course as you—but there! Will you tell Charlotte I am feeling the "miss" of Stratford-on-Avon and of her and you. My old Edy had charge of me at St. Andrews', and has now put me to bed, and says I must rest now.

Ever and ever yours, E. T."

Space presses and one may only quote one of Shaw's letters, to show the contrast and the eternal likeness of these two.

He wrote to her:

Dearest and Everest: I could not go any nearer to you tonight (even if you had wanted me to—say that you did—oh, say, say, say, say that you did) because I could not have looked at you or spoken to you otherwise than as I felt; and you would not have liked that in such a host of imperfectly sanctified eyes and ears. I was on the point, once or twice, of getting up and asking them all to go out for a few moments whilst I touched your hand for the first time.

I saw the play—oh yes, every stroke of it. There was no need to look at you. I felt your presence straining my heart all through.

Think of that, dear Ellen, even when you had that wicked, cruel, Indian-savageous-ugly, ridiculous plumage in your blessed hair to warn me that you have no heart. Ah, if only—well, nonsense! Good night, good night, I am a fool!

G. B. S.

Friends? Yes. Lovers? Only in the spirit. Both of them rare enough! E. E. P.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

IGLOO—By Jane Brevoort Walden (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

"Igloo had one quality in common with all dogs: he knew how, in some magic way to win the heart of his master." Thus writes Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in the introduction of this book, of the close companion of his trip to the Arctic and South Polar regions.

Igloo, a little fox terrier, whose death was a first page story for all newspapers last spring is presented to the dog-loving public, men, women and children, alike, by one who knew and loved him. To make this book more complete Diana Thorne has drawn more than 100 illustrations of this famous dog, whose short life was so full of friendliness and adventure.

Igloo, of course, had to have special equipment just as the other members of the Byrd expeditions had to have for his trips to the North and South poles. He was not a fur-bearing animal and had to be prepared for the cold weather to the amusement, perhaps of the "huskies," the Eskimo dogs who thrive in those chill-cold regions.

This is a very human story of a little fox terrier who went wandering in the city of Washington, got lost and was found by a lady and of his series of experiences before he became the dog of destiny of the man of destiny, Admiral Byrd.

THE THIEF. By Leonid Leonov. (Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, New York.)

This novel, which is on the way to become a classic, has been carefully translated from the Russian. It has already become well known wherever modern Russian literature is studied. It portrays with a rare vividness life under the Soviet. It is, of course, daring to a degree, as all Russian modern literature is apt to be. There is humor and insight and pathos and mirth, which relieves it of its too tense character.

No matter how we may feel on the Russian situation today, those who take an interest in the human race want to know what the people themselves are thinking about and doing and what their reactions are to changing world conditions. We have this set forth in this remarkable book.

THE SHERIFF OF CHISPA LOMA, by Charles H. Snow Macrea Smith Co., Philadelphia.

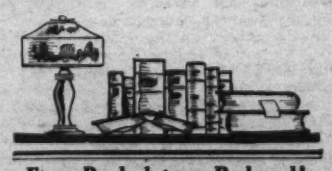
It is a rousing tale of a mining camp. When Sheriff Lee Swinburn returned from a business trip to Chipsa Loma he found there had been a lynching. Swinburn applied himself to ridding the camp of the dangerous Moreno and his hard-riding band of outlaw followers.

The element of romance is given in the love of Swinburn for the beautiful Refugia Valdez. The band of outlaws strike at the girl and at Lee's parents as a means of revenge.

The action in this book is quick and entertaining and also probable, which always appeals to the discriminating reader.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

FAR HORIZONS. By Alice Curtis Desmond. (Robert M. McBride, New York.)
BEYOND THE SUBLIME PORTE. By Barnette Miller. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.)
PARODY AND DUST SHOT. By G. F. Brady. (Oxford University Press, New York.)
AMNON. By Marian King. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.)
THE WAVES. By Virginia Woolf. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)
KATRIN BECOMES A SOLDIER. By Adrienne Thomas. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)
SPECIAL HUNGER. By George O'Neil. (Horace Liveright, New York.)
CONSEQUENCES. By Concordia Merril. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)
KERRY. By Grace L. Hill. (J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)
BELARDO. By Durward Grinstead. (Covici-Friede, New York.)
THE VICAR'S WIFE. By Cicely Boas. (MacMillan & Co., New York.)
MEXICANA. By Rene d'Harnoncourt. (Alfred A. Knopf., Inc., New York.)
JOFFRE. By Raymond Recouly. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)
THE GREEK VIEW OF POETRY. By E. E. Sikes. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)
CHARLES OF EUROPE. By D. B. Wyndham Lewis. (Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.)



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McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

Who is this?

This is Phineas.

Who is Phineas?

Phineas is a district attorney in a typical American metropolis.

What is Phineas doing?

Phineas is telephoning.

Whom is he telephoning?

He is telephoning the newsreel people, the movie picture agencies, the newspaper photographers and 32 press associations.

About what?

About a big murder case.

What about the big murder case?

The crime has just been discovered and Phineas is about to begin his investigation for the people.

Can't he begin an investigation without the newsreel people, the moving picture men, the newspaper photographers and all the reporters?

He can, but it is no longer considered good form.

After the photographers and reporters arrive will he begin his investigation speedily?

Fairly so, but first there are a few other things he will have to arrange.

What are they?

He will have to arrange to have the courthouse wired for sound, the acoustics changed to suit the talking picture men and the inquiry conducted on days most convenient for the ballyhoo men.

Why?

It's an old American custom.

THE STORY OF JEPTHA.

1. This is the story of Jeptha.

2. As a child Jeptha was a little subnormal. He was three years old before he could say "Dadda" clearly and he was five before he knew what it meant.

3. Nothing seemed to register with him. He had a vacant stare and a complete inability to grasp things.

4. His parents put him in the hands of private tutors, but they couldn't do much for him. He fell asleep in classrooms, and at the age of 11 was still having difficulty spelling words like "cat" and "rat."

5. The boys called him "Dummy," and he didn't resent it because it was too much of an effort for him to concentrate and gather the full import of the nickname.

6. Finally his folks managed to get him into a minor college, which had very low entrance requirements. He passed these with the aid of stimulants. Once he tried out for the football squad but ran the wrong way with the ball, carrying it 87 yards over his own goal line after reversing his field.

7. He also tried out for the baseball, but tried to steal second with the bases full.

8. After nine years in college he was finally gotten out through a writ of habeas corpus.

9. He was voted the class "nit-wit" and the student most likely to wind up in a drug store window demonstrating corn removers.

10. But Jeptha fooled them. He made a name for himself and considerable money. He became —you'll never guess it—one of those fellows who draw charts for the financial pages and make detailed analysis of securities.

Moral—You can never tell.

Weekly Poem of Life.

Apply yourself to every task,
Don't be afraid of work;
Be like the busy little bee
Which never's known to shirk.
Get up each morning with the sun
And labor with a will.
For Industry has never yet
Been known to harm or kill.
Don't ever mark the fleeting hours;
The clock no watching bears.
The idle man is easy prey
To pitfalls and to snares.
Remember that by sweat of brow
Man can only succeed;
The thought a task has been well done
Is great reward indeed.
Don't ask more money than you need;
Nor crave a rapid rise;
Leave selfish and ambition aims
To avaricious guys.
Just strive to please, regardless of
The labor or the time;
And when you die the chances are
You'll never leave a dime!

Weekly Grammar Test.

What is wrong with the following sentences:

1. The laborer thanked the corporation for cutting his wages and declared it a necessary step to restore the economic balance.

2. Draw all the shades on this train, said King Carol of Roumania. The sight of beautiful women in the cities through which we pass is very boresome.

3. When asked by little Willie to explain the gold standard and the significance of its suspension, father gave a lucid answer without hesitation.

4. The chairman of the football association announced that because of the drop in prices all around, seats to the major games would be sold at a 50 per cent discount for cash.

5. The moving picture house doorman told everybody quite candidly that there were no good seats left inside the theater and would not be for an hour and a half.

6. "Bridge is a very difficult game," said Ely Culbertson. "In fact, I'm pretty stupid at it myself."

7. The aviators who had made the world's record flight refused to indorse a shaving cream they had never heard of.

Almanac—October-November.

30, Friday—John Adams, second President of the United States, born, 1735. American automobile makers predict stock car will some day be built to make 40 miles an hour. New England mince pie pronounced too rich for breakfast, 1887.

31, Saturday—All Halloween. Watch your front gates!

November.

1, Sunday—Fifty-five days to Christmas.

2, Monday—James K. Polk, eleventh President, born, 1795. Practice of carrying customers' initials on shaving mugs pronounced practically dead in United States, 1910. Al Capone makes joke of United States courts for sixty-eighth time, 1924. First vaudeville magician pulls rabbit out of silk hat, 1611.

3, Tuesday—Election day and other laughable events throughout nation.

4, Wednesday—Dining car people originate idea of charging 35 cents for a 5-cent glass of orange juice, 1928.

5, Thursday—Scientists fail to find vitamin B in salted herring, 1908. Eddie Cantor passes a week without writing a book, 1915.

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The DIVORCE MILL MOVES NEARBY

Continued from Page 3.

the little ball will drop in the red or the black.

Not content with having the famous Hill course, which no less an authority than Bobby Jones describes as the finest he ever has played, and three others almost equally as intricate, Augusta, still with an idea to proper entertainment of the hordes of tourists expected to flock in to enjoy the proposed rapid-fire divorce facilities, is progressing speedily with the construction of still another elaborate golf club.

And none other than Robert Tyre Jones himself will be the professional at the new course, which is already incorporated as the Augusta National Golf Club.

Still in anticipation of a greatly augmented divorce-tourist population from now on, this winter Augusta will have five polo fields, having added three more to the two which were played on last year for the first time—and which averaged between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators at every game.

According to the amateur statisticians in Augusta, adoption of the proposed change in the State's divorce laws would bring the city as much as $5,000,000 business in a season from Washington alone, and even greater sums from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

Because of the stringency and rigidity of divorce laws for the District of Columbia, however, it is upon Washington primarily that the speculative eyes of Augusta's business men are focused, the Capital also being the nearest large city to Augusta. And $5,000,000 a season is real money anywhere, especially in a town of less than 40,000 white population, in the Cotton Belt.

But while a cut in the residence requirement to six weeks unquestionably would attract many more tourists to Georgia, and particularly to Augusta, which is located at a strategic point on the principal highway connecting Maine with Florida, another measure also is about to be introduced in the Georgia Legislature which would have the opposite effect of curtailing the prevalence of divorce among bona fide Georgians.

That, as a matter of fact, is the expressed purpose of the bill, which would make it a felony, punishable by sentences varying from one to ten years in the State penitentiary, to alienate the affections of a husband or wife.

Equally obviously the proposed law provides drastic punishment for the gigologically minded Lothario who so often seems providentially—accidentally, of course —on the spot to provide entertainment for the lonesome wife whose spouse is detained at the office in a vain endeavor to figure out how he will be able to dig up enough legal tender to meet the past-due payments on their most recent progeny.

But not only does the proposed law provide adequate measures for curbing the privateering propensities of philanderers of both sexes; the proposed "love-racket law" likewise is designed to give pause to the chattering larynxes of those doting parents it is to belittle their supplemental offspring acquired when their children wed.

When this bill becomes a law, as now seems an early certainty, the gaping doors of a prison cell will yawn expectantly to receive the mother who remarks too frequently to her newly wedded son:

"My boy, you never should have married Helen. Her cooking is atrocious, and I'll bet she hasn't sewed a button on a shirt for you since you married her."

If she says things of that nature often enough and vehemently enough, so that sonny eventually begins to take her seriously and decides that perhaps his bride may not be such a hot number after all, mother establishes herself as a love-racketeer, liable, if her stepdaughter feels inclined to do anything about it, to serve as much as ten years in prison.

Likewise in the edge of the parent who sows the seeds of discontent or suspicion in the minds of a married daughter, as, for instance, by suggesting:

"So Beowulf claims he was working late at the office last night, does he? Well, my dear, if I were you I'd take that with at least a bag of salt; it wouldn't surprise me in the least to learn that he's just like every other man. If you'll take my advice, you'll keep a sharp eye on that red-headed stenographer of his. I haven't been married to your father all these years without learning a thing or two."

The State of Georgia is inclined to the opinion, says John Hudson, assistant solicitor of Fulton County, who drew up the bill, that husbands and wives are entitled to live their own lives without being obliged to listen to any outside advice, and without danger of interference from racketeers whose ideas of sportsmanship center around the theft of a wife from her husband, or vice versa.

That the proposed "love piracy" law has the enthusiastic indorsement of the Georgia public is evidenced by the reception which the news of its drafting received in Atlanta recently. Hundreds of aggrieved wives and a couple of husbands have telephoned and written to Mr. Hudson and called at his office to thank him.

Whether it was because wives are naturally more faithful so that husbands have less cause for complaint, or whether it might have been that husbands were either grateful or indifferent to marauders who stole their wives away, it is a curious fact that almost every message received by Mr. Hudson about his proposed bill was from a wife.

In every instance these advocates of the proposed law cited specific cases as proof of the urgent necessity for curbing love racketeers. In most instances the illustrations they gave were taken from their personal experiences, although in almost every case the tales were related in the third person, the narrators being very careful to explain that it all happened to "a friend."

But the burden of their plaints is all alike; each protestant is eager to see some home-wrecker subjected immediately, and as much sooner as possible, to the severest penalty provided by the law.

Referring specifically to the love-racketeer whose grift is the theft of the affections of a husband or wife for the purpose of diverting them to her or his own amusement, the proposed bill provides that "proof of association, giving or receiving presents, writing or receiving affectionate letters, or other acts of like kind shall be prima facie evidence of intent to alienate affections."

Thus it will be seen that it is to be made much easier to become a love racketeer in the chivalrous State of Georgia than it is to be named as a corespondent in a divorce action in the District of Columbia. As a matter of fact, under the proposed law in Georgia it will be possible for an aggrieved husband or wife to bring about the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of a love pirate without even the preliminary of a divorce action on any grounds.

The proposed law was drafted on a theory basically opposite to that which is actuating the proponents of that other measure designed to attract Northern divorce tourists to the State.

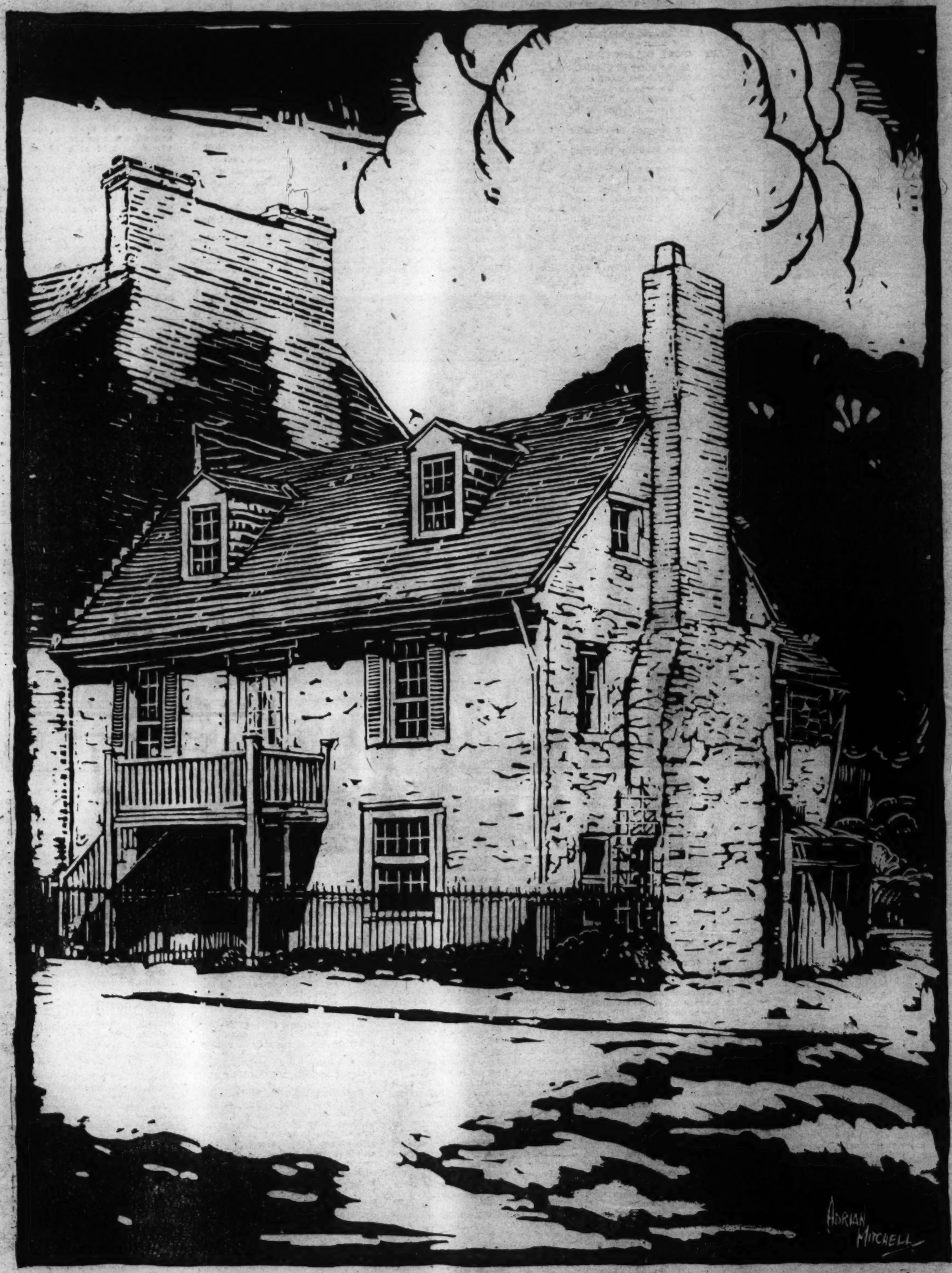
Whereas the prodivorce measure is designed more or less in the nature of an emergency move for the relief of conditions brought about by the present economic situation, and is frankly and openly a commercial proposition, the antidivorce racketeer bill is put forth from motives which are described as purely altruistic and idealistic.

It was drafted, its proponents explain, under the theory that crass lucre, the sole redress for an aggrieved husband or wife under the present laws of the State, is not an adequate substitute for love.

"We do not believe," they say, "that monetary damages ever can replace lost love. Neither do we believe that love pirates will be restrained by the possibility of a damage suit. They need to have a penitentiary sentence staring them in the face before they will be really impressed with the sanctity of the home."

And thus—to scramble up a few metaphors—does the farsighted State of Georgia spread its glittering wares upon the one hand to attract within its gates the matrimonially unhappy divorce seekers from other States to swell the coffers of Georgians, while with the other hand it slams shut the doors of a prison cell upon those very persons—the love racketeers—who made it possible for there to be any divorce seekers to be lured.

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



The famous old house, still standing at 3051 M street, in Georgetown, where Gen. George Washington made his headquarters in old colonial days.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1931.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THE LAST MONTHS OF 1931?

Thanksgiving and Christmas Are Near and Offer Fruitful Topics

DEAR POST BOYS AND GIRLS: Here was are in November and only two months more until Christmas.

What a jolly thought that is.

And, best of all, before Christmas comes, Thanksgiving, with all its fun and good things to eat.

I wonder how many of The Junior Post boys and girls realize how lucky they are that they live in America, where children are taken such good care of and can lead such happy lives. In some of the countries of the world this winter, children have little to eat and are suffering from cold and hunger. So be thankful for the blessings which are yours and do not waste food.

Are you going to do your Christmas shopping early? I hope so, for it will mean much to the men and women in the stores to have you shop early. Of course, the best gift of all from a boy or girl is one made by him or her, so buy materials for simple little gifts and get busy.

When you go into the stores, please remember not to push or crowd and to be kind and polite in making your purchases. If you think of others in this way you can have a very jolly time doing your Christmas shopping.

Please get to work on your Thanksgiving drawings, stories and poems. I am sure almost any boy or girl could write about Thanksgiving. There will be special cash prizes for the best drawings, poems and stories and honorable mentions, as well, which entitle you to membership in The Junior Post Writers' Club.

My, how the George Washington Junior Citizens are growing. Of course, one reason is that so much is being said about George Washington's 200th birthday being so near to us. Attention, boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18! If you want to be a George Washington Junior Citizen, cut out the application blank in today's Junior Post and send it to us. There is no charge and you will receive a blue and gold membership card free of all cost.

Please try to put the true spirit of Thanksgiving into what you write for The Junior Post. Some of you are disappointed now and then because your work does not appear in this little paper. Often it is because you have not put enough time into preparing your entries. Do it carefully; have your work written or drawn neatly in black ink for drawings; sign them with your names, age, address and school. Then they will have a good chance to get into The Junior Post.

Also try to remember that you are competing with hundreds of boys and girls in all parts of this country, and even in foreign lands, who constantly send in stories, poems and drawings for The Junior Post.

Well, there are only two more months left of 1931. How have you passed the ten months of the year which have gone into the hopper of Old Father Time, never to be seen again? Your editor would enjoy reading of some of your 1931 experiences. Send them in. They might win a prize!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

JAPANESE LADY.
Drawn by Helen Cromwell.

Halloween.

Witches and bats flying in the air,
And dressed up children everywhere,
Lanterns and pumpkins all alight,
The spirit of Halloween night.

In the country the stock was turned loose,
And the chickens were chased off their roosts.
Ho, for the Halloween night,
With the witches all ready for flight.

There was a party in a house
That was almost broken up by a mouse
Which ran across the floor
And was chased out the door.

Hurrah for Halloween night,
With Jack O'Lanterns all alight.

EDWARD ANDERSON (age 13).
Lanham, Md.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Mary E. Kennedy, 1505 Lamont street.

Autumn.

The leaves are dressed in red and gold
And they come floating far,
They look like fairies, and I think
Perhaps some of them are.

Dear child, I know a little path,
All covered soft and deep,
Where fairies dressed in red and gold,
Are fallen fast asleep.

This is the place where angles come,
With folded wings to pray,
Mid autumn's golden foliage;
I saw one there today.

He asked that God will please to give
Us lots of birds to sing
Among these branches, and a lot
Of fresh green leaves in spring.

FRANCIS HOYLE,
11 Savannah street southeast.

The Little Tramp Dog.

"Scat, scat, you bad dog," cried Aunt Nora as she hung out a snowy white sheet on the line. "Thcat, thcat," lisped Baby Emily, waving two chubby hands filled with clothespins, at the strange little black and white dog with one brown ear.

"Whieu, whieu, whieu," Davie softly whistled from his place under the white lilac bush. This was Saturday and Davie was awaiting the arrival of his chum, Billy Johnson. The two boys were going fishing, so would dig for bait in Davie's yard.

The little dog answered the whistle very gingerly—as if he were afraid that Davie, too, would say, "Scat, scat." What a friendly puppy he was and so full of fun. As he rolled in the grass from side to side his pink tongue hanging out, made him look as if he were really laughing.

From the gate Billy Johnson called "Hoo-hoo," and soon the friends were busy at their task. The best spot was on the far side of the lily pond, so it was here Aunt Nora, wiping her hands on her apron and hurrying into the house to answer the telephone, saw them filling cans with fat, wriggly worms.

By standing on tiptoe, Baby Emily was able to peep over the edge of one of the wash tubs which was filled with beautiful, fluffy soap bubbles. My! how nice it was to sink one's hands down in the suds. Soon she crawled up on the bench and thrust both her chubby hands in the water. Then something must have happened, for the first thing she knew she was splashing around in the deep water. Every time she tried to call for help the soapy water filled her mouth.

Davie noticed the little tramp dog prick up his brown ear and lift one foot in the air, but went on with his digging.

"Scat, scat, you bad dog," cried Aunt Nora, running from the house and seeing the little dog pulling and tugging away at something blue in the wash tub, and although she called "Scat, scat" over and over again, the puppy would not let go of his firm hold until at last he pulled so hard that the tub came tumbling down on the ground, and there amid all the spilled soap suds rolled out Baby Emily, very, very wet but not one bit hurt. It was then the two boys came running around the corner of the house just in time to see a very strange sight: Aunt Nora sitting down on the grass holding a very, very wet baby girl in one arm while in the other was clasped a very, very wet little black and white dog with one brown ear.

EDITH IDA ARNETT (age 12).

EXPLORATION. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. We trust you—until Christmas—if necessary.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.,
Dept. 787-W.P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE. Drawn by C. Sessford.

Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by A. Weiss.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—I am a reader of The Junior Post section and am sending in a poem, entitled "Halloween." I hope it is good enough to be published in the Junior Post. I would like to be a member of The Junior Post. Yours truly,

EDWARD ANDERSON.

Lanham, Md.

Dear Editor—Thanks for publishing Bubbles' letter to Ding-How. This time I am sending in a long story on a Halloween party. I hope you will publish it. The Halloween number was a fine one. Yours truly,

ELLEN BEATY.

Savage, Md.

Dear Editor—I wish to become a member of The Junior Post. I am 6 years old. Will you please send me information regarding it. Very truly yours, BOBBY L. LYNNE.

136 So. Potomac St., Hagerstown, Md.

Dear Editor—I am sending in story on "The Life of a Poppy." I do hope it is published. Wishing much luck to our little paper, I will close.

P. S.—I will also send in a A Constant Reader Story of "Mahatma Gandhi." ELEANOR STEWART.

82 Preston Ave., Cherrydale, Va.

Pansies.

As I walked along the river bank,
I found some pansies growing,
And when the wind passed by,
Their pretty faces showing.

I kept on walking slowly,
For I was going fishing,
But I looked over my shoulder,
For some pansies I was wishing.

Then I stopped and looked again.
"I wish I had those pansies,"
I said to myself, and once more,
"Oh my! Aren't they just dandies!"

I went and stood above them,
And stooped as in a daze,
Then took some pansies home
And put them in a vase.

And now they're growing taller
In my cottage by the sea,
And when'er I pass that spot
It brings memories back to me.

DOROTHY GREEN (age 14).

My Vacation.

I was very excited when I awoke Wednesday, July 22, 1931. I was going with some of my friends to their home and then to North Beach.

We had a very nice trip to Rockville, Md., Strosniders' home. Their home was very attractive, with a large garden in the rear. You could have all of the fruit to eat that you wanted. Mary Virginia and Lucille have two cunning white and gray rabbits.

Mary Virginia is an acrobatic child of 5. Usually her greeting upon entering the house is to stand on her hands. Sometimes she stands on her head on the living roof sofa.

Many events passed with the time at Rockville.

Saturday morning we went to the beach. We drove at a rather high speed. As we were coming up the road we thought we saw a magnificent, large blue mountain. It was the Chesapeake Bay.

We drove through the streets of North Beach until we came to our cottage on Seventh street. Dutch Ida was its name. There was a large sleeping porch and two small bedrooms for sleeping purposes.

By Saturday night there were 23 people at our cottage. Three other girls and I went to Chesapeake Beach or Seaside Park, and spent an enjoyable evening. We saw a man dive 150 feet with a burning torch in each hand into water which had fire on it. We went in swimming Sunday morning, afternoon and many other times. Often there were sea nettles in the water which scared the people. I got some stings myself.

By Tuesday there were just seven of us left. Tuesday afternoon and night we had a delightful time. We went to Chesapeake Beach and then walked out on a pier a mile and a half to see the ship Wilson Line. While on the pier we saw hard and soft shelled crabs, large schools of small fish, toad fish and some other tiny sea animals. That night we went in swimming.

During my stay at the beach there was a man-eating shark killed about a mile away from us. It was 8 feet long and weighed 400 pounds.

Many other interesting events happened which I can not relate.

Saturday morning soon came again and we had to leave. I can not tell how much I enjoyed my trip or how beautiful the water and scenery were.

My friends took me to my brother's apartment in Washington. He put me on the train at Union Station at 3:55 and I arrived home about 7:10 Saturday night.

GLADYS HALEY (age 14).

Front Royal, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Halloween Party

Billy and Mary Brown were going to have a party on Halloween night in a large vacant building which had once been a house, but recently the partitions were torn out and it was used as a barn, but now since Billy's father had sold the cows and horses it was vacant. What an ideal place for a party it was. There was a large fireplace in it, where marshmallows could be roasted. The party was sure to be a good one after all the planning Billy and Mary did.

When the night arrived they were very happy. Their cousin, Mary Rinks, was dressed as an old witch (she could even imitate witches in speech) in a corner which they had fixed for her. She was supposed to give fortunes, which she had written with soda and water on paper and put in a large kettle. Each one was supposed to draw one out in their hand. An example of what was written on one slip of paper was:

"Good luck is sure to come to you
If you always shine your shoes."

They also had a big corner partitioned off from the rest of the barn by orange and black crepe paper for a house of horrors. In here were ghosts and skeletons and all kinds of things. The inside was lined with black crepe paper. There was not a light in the place and the ghosts and white skeletons against the black looked very weird. Jane, Dorothy and Billy Jones played the part of ghosts. Balloons and artificial jack o' lanterns were hung along over the room. Real jack o' lanterns were put on the shelves, paper witches and cats were pasted on the wall and a tub of water was filled with rosy apples. The house looked weird and strange. Ghosts (balloons about the shape and color of ghosts) were peeping in the windows from the dark night around them.

Mary dressed as a Dutch girl and Billy as a pirate. Soon the boys and girls began to arrive, all of whom were masqueraded. Among the group were all kinds of costumes, such as cow, monkey, clown, Spaniard, toe dancer, Indian, Maggie, Jiggs, dog, bear, tramp, Negro lady and Santa Claus. Gee! They looked funny. They all began trying to imitate what they were supposed to be so the judges, who were Minnie Smith, Kenneth James and Ruth Olives, could judge the winners. The cow got to mooing and the clown doing stunts. The dog barked so loud that he made more noise than all the rest. The result was the cow landed in the tub of water and the Negro man on top. Every one laughed at that. After a while it was decided that the first prize was to go to the monkey who was Hazel Thomas, the second prize went to the toe dancer, who was Sally Simp, and the third prize went to the cow, who was Robert Johnson. Hazel received a jumping jack, Sally a paper jack o' lantern and Robert a candy witch.

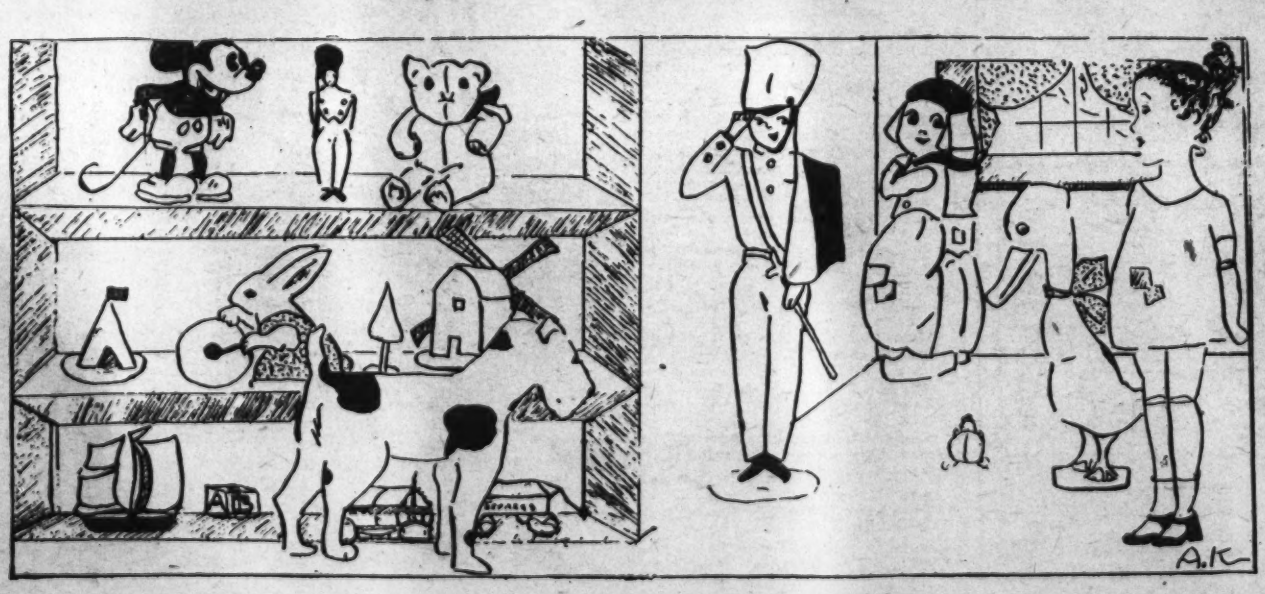
Soon the fortunes were told, which caused much excitement and laughter. Then the house of horrors was visited. There were shrieks and screams heard from the ones who went in. The games that were played were steal the bacon, pleased or displeased, heavy hangs over thy head and a few others. The party was going along fine when noises were heard out of doors. The boys and girls went to the door just in time to see ghosts fleeing across a nearby field. Every one trembled with fear.

After the excitement was over the apple contest began. The fat Negro lady got a good face wash. Refreshments were next served. Every one was enjoying the eats when the same noises were heard outside. A few got choked eating and they were all as white as the ghosts themselves were who were now coming toward them.

The ghosts took some of the refreshments and left (they were only boys who were mad at not being invited to the party and had planned to scare them and take some goodies to eat). Everyone said that they must go home then because it was very late. After thanking Billy and Mary for inviting them and bidding them good night they left. Every one agreed that the party was fine. Billy and Mary put all the lights out but the one Billy carried to show the way out. As Billy's candle light flickered out of the corner came three ghosts. Billy and Mary ran for their lives. (At least, they thought they did). As they reached the door Mr. and Mrs. White came out, annoyed by their screams. The ghosts pulled off their sheets and they were only the three who had played ghosts in the house of horrors and had put their sheets on again hoping to scare somebody and hid in the house of horrors to keep from being seen. Then Billy and Mary went tick-tacking with Jane, Dorothy and Billy Jones. They peeped in people's windows with sheets over their heads. Saying good night for sure this time they departed. Everyone was pleased with the Halloween party and said it was sure a success.

ELLEN BEATY.

Savage, Md.



CHILDHOOD'S PALS.

A BIT OF HEAVEN. Drawn by Trois.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree Mascot of The Junior Post.

Goody, goody, bow, wow, wow! Good things to eat for Halloween! Not as good things as we have on Thanksgiving, though—turkey and cranberries and good things—um-umum-mm. Bow, wow, wow, wow! Of course, an editor does not think so much of things to eat, but the boys and girls of this column and the pets think that stories about things to eat are news. Bow, wow, wow!

Well, I went to the Halloween party on our street and met the strangest people you ever saw, all dressed up in sheets and pillow cases, paper hats and clothes and laughing very hard. I wanted to be friendly, even though I am an editor. So I put on a paper hat and a huge paper collar about my neck and played all the games with the children. Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow!

I brought Mr. Tweet Canary back some corn. But he said it was too large and that it was not real anyway, because it was made of candy. I really thought it tasted good. Mr. Tweet says he thinks there is really too much talk about bats and other birds on Halloween. He thought the most important person at the party was the wise old owl who told everybody's fortune. Now how did he know that. I did not tell him. I guess that little bird who spends so much time outside of his window must have told him.

Johnny Bulldog has a new collar with his name on it. I always wear a necktie, but I do not have my name on it. Any one can tell I am an editor when they see me. I always carry The Junior Post with the Pets' Corner folded out under my arm.

Miss Susan Poodle Dog has returned from the mountains and acts as proud as ever, sitting up in her limousine in her new white fur coat.

Sandy Gordon says he is glad that court is in session again and he can get some justice. He says he was deserted this summer and, although he wanted to go to court about it, the doors were locked and he had to wait until he could present his case to Judge Gordon. Anyway, I saw Sandy and the judge talking it over when they were out walking the other day. Hop-O-My Thumb Pekingese, who lives on their street, says she hears it is all going to be settled out of court. I told Sandy to make arrangements to go away himself next summer and then the family would have to stay home to look after the house.

Mrs. Black Cat and her family just walked by on their way to sing a concert on the stone wall about the hedge. They are a little off the key and I can not tell whether the cat calls are made by them or the small boy who lives in the apartment across the way. Hop-Toy Pekingese had better hurry back if he wants to keep on being reporter of the Pets' Corner. I can not do all the work myself. I am an editor and have to look through my eyeglasses and write on the typewriter and not spend my time nosing about being a reporter.

"THE FISHERMAN." Drawn by Ruth Thompson.

A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, is very true to life. For example, take the case of Tommy and Harry. As a boy Tommy was restless, adventurous and willful. He was always bubbling over with ideas which lost their excitement and faded before he had time to carry them out. To the contrary, Harry was very quiet and studious and was considered altogether backward by his chum Tommy, who once remarked that if an idea ever came to Harry it would take all the king's horses and all the king's men to change it.

As Tommy grew his restless spirit, longing for adventures and willfulness, grew with him. He finished high school and decided to become a physician. But he had barely begun to study for this profession when he discovered that dealing in electricity would afford more adventures. Therefore, Tommy became an electrician.

Electricity did not prove as wonderful as it seemed to be, so the next time we heard from our Tommy he was an engineer. The train did not wreck at all, the robbers did not come often enough and there was only one blizzard a year. This proved very boresome to Tommy, who by this time had heard that mining was a good cure for restless spirits. As a result, our friend went to the mine.

The mine was a complete failure, as the gas did not smell nice, the light on his cap was not as large as he had expected it to be, and the rocks never fall on any one. In view of these facts, it was not long before Tommy was waving good-by to us and sailing out to sea. It was not until Tommy had tried at least 30 or 40 other occupations that he landed a broken old, gray man.

On the other hand, Harry had gone to school, studied hard and found law a very successful enterprise. It is with great pride that the country speaks of him as the finest lawyer to be found.

Now that both Harry and Tommy are old and gray, Harry sits in his well-built home and smiles at his success, while Tommy is still a rolling stone.

MARGARET NELSON (age 14).
529 Florida avenue northwest.

A Halloween Party.

The fiery harvest moon perched high in the pitch-black heavens, observing with interest the occurrences of the spirited night. It particularly scanned one house far out in the suburbs, whose owners evidently were holding a Halloween party. The vast lawn was dimly illuminated by vivid Japanese lanterns, whose rays crimsoned the colorless night. The atmosphere was most alluring, and tiny breezes stirred the leafy tree limbs.

Little Zeineth was a fine hostess. She was quite excited at having a party without sharing it with Jeanne. She scurried around the lawn all evening easing shy children and humbling the boistrous ones. She began all the games and eagerly yielded when Mrs. Whittier (her mother) suggested a display of her gifts. An immense mass of parcels were placed before her, which she opened and placed in sight of her many admirers. Some of her presents were quite fascinating — vanity cases, necklaces, dresses, handkerchiefs, embroidery sets, dolls, paints, and many others. Her turquoise eyes expanded as she was presented with a diamond ring from mamma, and daddy's present was a darling blue and white coat which blended perfectly with her tawny ringlets. "It was odd," reasoned a little child, "how Zeineth's birthday was on Halloween and Jeanne's on Valentine Day."

Jeanne raised pathetic eyes and pleaded with mamma to play "catch the apple." Zeineth also agreed, and she grabbed Jack by the hand and pulled him across the lawn. Three children had one apple on a string, and they all tried gallantly to steal a bite from it. After about a half hour of laughing and running, Billy and Bobbie got a bite. Bobbie received a scarlet ribbon to bow on her head as a distinction from the other guests.

"For you are the heroine of the evening," rejoiced her older brother. Billy was given a large medal.

At 7:30 the refreshments were served. The table was decorated in pastel shades, and it was laden with sweetmeats. Large plates of peanut brittle, juicy red apples, cider, candy, cake and ice cream were a few of the many goodies. The children devoured the enticing food in a short period. At the close of the meal every one was dismissed, after gray-eyed Jane had been awarded the prize for the most eccentric costume.

At about 10:30 a serene stillness filled the estate. The tables had been cleared and brought into the house. The lanterns had been taken down. The moon wondered at the change a few hours had wrought. The place was lonesome and secluded, the night barren except for a stretch of stars strewn heavens above.

MARGARET McCARTHY (age 13).
417 W street northeast.

A Sunset Scene.

We sat upon our doorsteps
And watched the sun go down,
And the dimness of the glowing light
In beauty bathed our town.

The clouds wore gowns of vivid hues,
The mountains rose, majestic,
And in the stillness of the waters
Their lofty height reflected.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

ITALIAN STREET SCENE. Drawn by Trois.

Knights Step Up and Swell Ranks With Recruits

Post Wants 5,000 Members in Its Circles by Jan. 1

Fine Shield Awaits Knights Who Add to Rolls of Youth Movement.

Are you a recruiting member of the Knighthood of Youth?

To be a recruiting member means that you have brought in another boy or girl into the Knighthood and therefore won a fine aid shield for yourself.

The Junior Post editor has a large supply of these aid shields which she is waiting to give to the members who recruits new pages for us.

It is such a simple thing to do. Get some boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years to sign the application blank of the Knighthood of Youth printed on this page today. Of course, the parents of your recruit must be asked if they are willing, first.

Then mail it to The Junior Post editor and your recruit will receive a page button and a reminder card free of charge and you will also find your aid shield in the mail. Now, isn't that easy? And you will help the Knighthood to have its desired membership of 5,000 by January 1, in addition to all that it will mean to you personally.

Show your recruit your Junior Post. I am sure he or she will want to have one of their own each Sunday. The way to get them is to buy the big Sunday Post and find The Junior Post tucked away in the magazine section, all ready for boys and girls to read and keep.

To Do One's Best Daily Incumbent Upon All Knights

Tasks in Life Successfully Accomplished Only by Real Effort.

"Did I do my very best today?"

That is a question which every member of the Knighthood should ask himself daily.

All can do our tasks in a half-hearted fashion but it takes real effort to do our very best. There is a bright colored poster hanging on the wall of The Junior Post editor's office. It is of a little girl dressed in German costume and it reads:

"Says Gretchen, 'In my fatherland,
We just don't hurry through
Our work and say It's pretty bad,
But then I guess t'will do!
We try to do our very best
In everything. Do you?'"

Once there was a quaint saying: "Things done by halves are never done right." It is very true and it applies to boys and girls as well as to their elders.

Last week it was Navy Day and that reminded The Junior Post editor of the fact that in the Navy only the very best is ever accepted as service from either officers or men.

So do not be contented in merely passing your grades in school. Try to get among the honor students and near the head of your classes. The way to get there is to do each day's work in the very best way that you can do it. Do not skip studying one day and hope to make it up on the next one. For that next day never comes, somehow or other.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Halloween, Halloween, we had such a good time on Halloween!" said Maude and Maybelle as they went up the street to join the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth for their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Did you, indeed?" said the Story Book Lady. "I am glad to hear that. I suppose you went to a costume party."

"Yes," said Maybelle, "and we were dressed like Martha Washington and Betsy Ross."

"I went as a ghost and frightened everybody," said Robert.

"I was a witch and rode on a broomstick," said little Lillian, with a merry laugh.

"Well, I guess we had some witch-like characters at our house, too," said the Story Book Lady. "All the children in the neighborhood seemed to be dressed up."

"I think that is a much better way than hanging dead cats on door-knobs and throwing flour on people," said Anne.

"Oh, look!" said little Lillian. "Mr. Gnome and his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick have on their Halloween suits still. Look at them, green, russet and brown!"

"Hush!" said the Story Book Lady, as they came up to the gate of the bridge that leads to Story Book Land, of which Mr. Gnome is the keeper. "Mr. Gnome and his grandsons probably only have on their new fall suits. Gnomes dress like that, you know."

"Good morning!" said Mr. Gnome and his grandsons, taking off their green hats with the scarlet feathers and making deep bows.

"Oh, see!" said little Lilian. "The Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly, are dressed all up like Halloween fairies with yellow dresses, high hats, witches, and cats and owls on their skirts. They look so happy and not gruesome, like our Halloween pictures."

"And see, Oh, see!" exclaimed little Dot, "they are riding on broomsticks instead of in airplanes, and the broomsticks are of gold and the broom part of pretty feathers studded with diamonds."

"Of course," said the Story Book Fairy, "we always have the merriest time on Halloween. These feathers are fairy feathers that bring good luck and grow all over the Fairy Story Land at Halloween."

"Speaking of dressing up," declared young William, who had been trying to talk for some time, "I went to the Halloween party as George Washington, and looked like him, too, mother said."

"That was a good costume to choose," said the Story Book Lady, looking down at the little boy, "because we will all need George Washington costumes this winter with the part Americans will take in the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration."

"Yes," said Alice, "father wants us to find out a good book to read on Washington so we can know all about him."

"Does he, indeed," said a little girl in a bright calico dress coming down to her ankles with white frills about her neck and elbow sleevs and a quaint mop cap over her curls. "I am glad you want to know about my brother, George Washington, who was such a nice little boy and brother and grew up to be such a fine man and general. Come right in and see what Mabel Ansley Murphy has written about George and the rest of us in 'When Washington Was Young' (Laidlaw Bros., New York). And don't forget the pretty-colored pictures by Zabeth Selover."

"You must be Betty Washington, the sister of George Washington?" said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses.

"Yes, honored madam," said Betty, with a curtsey after the polite fashion of girls of her day when speaking to their elders.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, as they all crowded into the Book Street, "this is a story of the boyhood and young manhood of Washington, beginning when George was a boy of 7."

"Well of course," said a young man in Colonial garb, "that is a good book, but come and see this one. Come into this book street and read of the great qualities of George Washington written especially for the young people of the land by Helen Nicolay."

"Well, of course," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses and hurrying with the children to the other Book Street, "anything Helen Nicolay writes is bound to be interesting and instructive. Let me see. It is called 'The Boys' Life of Washington' and is printed by the Century Co., New York, and illustrated by W. M. Berger. Of course girls and women will like it just as much as boys and men do. You remember it was Miss Nicolay who wrote the 'Boys' Life of Lincoln' and 'Lives of Grant, Jackson and Hamilton,' which we all enjoyed so much."

"This will show us what kind of a man Washington really was," said Margaret, as she hurried from page to page in the Book Street. "I hope father will buy us one of these."

"What we want," said Jack, "is a true story of Washington from the time he was a little boy until he was a man and became a great general and an old man and died at Mount Vernon."

"That is what you get in this book," said the Story Book Lady.

"Well," said a small lad, nearly stepping right out of a book and beckoning the children to come down the Book Street, "Don't forget me. Don't forget the adventures of the sea. Come and see them in a splendid story by George Froeschel (Harper & Bros., New York), 'Admiral Bobby.' That's me.

"So it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is a story of Bobby, a small British lad, a sailor's son, and he even masquerades as the Prince of Wales, and has a very exciting time on land and on sea."

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"The Army and Navy forever! Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!" sang the pilot as he tuned up to go with the Current Events Editor on the weekly air pilgrimage of the world to tell the boys and girls of the Junior Post what is going on in this age.

"That song is in honor of Navy Day, I guess," said the editor. "I am glad to hear you sing such a patriotic one. Let us give a deep dip as we fly over the Navy Yard, the Naval Air Station and other Navy stations and the battleships of our American Navy. We should all be proud of our first line of defense and pay it due honor on Navy Day and every other day of the year and insist as American citizens that it be kept strong enough to defend our homes and shores."

"Right you are," said the pilot, "that is the way all patriotic Americans feel, I guess. I have promised my nephew and niece to take them to see the gallant Old Ironsides, the frigate Constitution, when she reaches Washington on November 7. I think it is fine to keep her here where all Americans finally come and people from all over the world. The old ship is the very spirit of the American Navy."

"I would have liked to listen in to some of those conversations," said the editor as they flew over the White House and saw President Hoover strolling about the grounds with the French prime minister, M. Laval, who came all the way from France to talk about international subjects. Mrs. Hoover and pretty Mlle. Josette Laval seemed to be talking about rose bushes as they walked about the rose garden. Look how lovely the roses are as pretty in October as they are in June and untouched as yet by frost."

As they flew over Lakehurst, New Jersey, they saw the ground crew busy about the largest airship in the world, the Akron of the United States Navy, which is a sign in the sky of safety and peace for this country and friendship to all mankind.

"That is a big one all right," said the pilot excitedly. "I have been invited to take a ride on it and you bet I am going to do so. I am glad to hear they have started work in Akron on the sister ship. It not only keeps the United States up to the world in airship building but just think how many men and women it will give employment to in this day when work is so hard to get."

"Yes," said the editor, "you are right, young man, we must get over this financial depression by building and circulating the good American dollars in existence by giving a chance to earn them. We must become a nation of builders even more than we are for it makes for progress and life and pursuit of happiness. Just think how much enjoyment those people in New Jersey will have in their pretty homes and how much interchange of business there will be between that State and New York since the great bridge which you see down below connecting the two States has been completed. I like the George Washington Bridge, so the next time I go to New York I am going down to the foot of 178th and 179th streets and take a ride across the greatest engineering success of modern times to Fort Lee, N. J. I thought Gov. Franklin Roosevelt of New York and the Governor of New Jersey made splendid speeches when this bridge was officially opened last week."

"I am glad Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have returned safely from their air ride to China," said the pilot. "It must have been a sad homecoming for Mrs. Lindbergh, for her father, Senator Dwight Morrow, who might have been President of the United States, died while she was on the flight. I guess Charles Lindbergh, jr., fairly flew along in his perambulator to greet them. He walks, of course now, I am told."

Across the Atlantic Ocean they flew until they came to London Town and looked at the London Bridge and compared it with the new George Washington Bridge they had viewed only a short time before. They floated above one of the London parks to watch George Bernard Shaw, a distinguished-looking elderly gentleman with white beard and soft slouch hat and gray business suit, standing with his hands on his hips watching one of the sidewalk artists draw his picture. This is one of the ways the English unemployed make their living. The people pay them if the pictures please them, just as they do sand artists at Atlantic City and other resorts. But, of course, the unemployed would rather have real work to do for a wage just as our American men and women prefer to work for a wage, giving service for which they are paid.

They saw the wedding of the niece of Queen Mary, Lady May Cambridge, to a fine young English captain of the King's Horse Guards, who is not of royal birth but what they call in England a "commoner." But the bride was so pretty and the bridegroom so tall, handsome and brave looking that both the editor and the pilot felt, like the Prince and Princess in the fairy tale, they would be happy forever after. Little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, who may some day be Queen of England, was one of the bridesmaids and walked with stately mien, very proud of her bridesmaid clothes ahead of the bride and bridegroom.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I feel as if I were Christopher Columbus discovering new lands," said George Washington as he waited for the boat to be made ready to row his brother Lawrence and himself ashore when, on the 3d of November, 1751, they arrived at the little settlement of Bridgetown on the flowery Island of Barbados in the West Indies.

"Well, of course," said Lawrence, who looked pale and spent from the long sea voyage of more than 2,200 miles from the Virginia shore, "it is new to us and, oh, so beautiful, but still English, for the flag of the king waves from yonder hill."

"But," said George, "it is seeing the world. I would that you were in good health, brother. Then my joy would be complete."

"I know the baths and the climate will do much for me," said Lawrence with an affectionate glance at George. "With such a companion as you I am sure to get well."

"I trust so," said George as he prepared to help his brother into the boat.

"I am glad you brought your diary with you. Take care of it," said Lawrence, "for Augustine will be glad to see how well your studies of navigation have served you. In fact, the captain said it is a very good log book of the voyage and that you show real knowledge of the speed of winds and of longitude and latitude."

In this book George Washington kept a careful record of the fish they caught and ate, the work of the sailors and other incidents aboard ship. The book is now worth its weight in gold, although only part of it exists and is in a very mutilated state.

"The first thing we must do," said Lawrence, as they neared the shore, "is to find a place in which to live. I have been told there are no taverns but that the people are generous and courteous to strangers, and doubtless we will find some one to take us in."

"Welcome to Barbados," said a round-faced Englishman in the garb of that day as they came to the dock, hurrying forward to give Maj. Lawrence Washington his hand. "Is this young George of whom I hear such good report from my kinsman, William Fairfax? I scarcely recognized you, lad, so tall have you grown since last I was at Greenway."

"Greetings to you, Gedney," said Lawrence, grasping the hand of Maj. Gedney Clarke, a leading merchant of Barbados and member of the council, whose sister was the wife of William Fairfax. "It seems heartening to find a familiar face so far from home and so kind of you to meet us."

"Glad to have you with us," said the councilman heartily, as he directed his servants to take the luggage of the two brothers. "Barbados always holds out the hand of welcome to all who come to our shores. All we ask is that you enjoy the beauty of our little isle and breathe the air with appreciation."

"I trust we find you well, sir," said George with native politeness, "and your family as well."

"Well, I am well enough," said Maj. Clarke with a touch of hesitation in his manner, "but—we have smallpox in the family—light cases, it is true, but I feel that we must not subject you two strangers to this plague—so will not be able to ask you to spend your time here under our roof. But, of course," Maj. Clarke hastened to add, "I will see you comfortably settled in lodgings. In the meantime we will go to my house, where we have prepared a good breakfast after your days of sea food and this day we have invited in a company to greet you and make you welcome to Barbados."

"But," said George, his responsibility as nurse and companion to his invalid brother immediately asserting itself, "Lawrence is not well; perhaps we should go to lodgings first and then give ourselves the pleasure of calling later." He was a little dubious about taking his brother to a household in which there was smallpox for breakfast and a midday dinner. He wondered, no doubt, in his own mind, why Maj. Clarke thought it proper to have guests at table and not to remain the night in his smallpox-infested house.

The hearty British major overrode all objections and soon Lawrence and George were alighting from the carriage drawn by four horses at the door of Maj. Clarke's home and were taken to a room to refresh themselves before the breakfast to which they did full justice. Mrs. Clarke was indisposed but her niece acted as hostess. She was a very agreeable young lady, according to the diary of Washington, who summoned the other young people of the place to greet the two Americans.

George felt that much pleasure and profit would come from their stay in the West Indies. The local physician spoke hopefully of Lawrence's health, but advised them to secure lodgings in the country. So they drove about looking for a place, Lawrence driving with their friend, Mr. Carter, with whom they made their temporary home, and George galloping along on horseback. They dined with the Clarkes almost every evening and there met Capt. Croftan, commander of Fort St. James, who lived in a house overlooking Carlyle Bay, a mile out of town. This captain had an eye to turn a pretty penny and, although he agreed to take the brothers as his paying guests, the terms, George thought, "were extravagantly dear." The goodly sum, for that day, of £15 a month, "exclusive of liquors and washing," were finally agreed on.

"Mr. Carter has given me tickets for the play," said George one day to his brother Lawrence. "It is 'George Barnwell,' a tragedy which I have read often and long to see. Will you be able to spare me?"

"Of course," said Lawrence, endeavoring to smile at the young man, although in his heart he was discouraged because of his lack of improvement in health. "I am glad that you will be able to see a performance by professional actors, the first in your life. Your brother Augustine and I enjoyed this form of diversion much when in London."

So George Washington went to the theater for the first time and made a careful record of his thoughts and impressions.

When he was attacked by smallpox, no doubt from his associations at the household of Maj. Clarke, he made a simple record of the fact in his diary. When he recovered, his face was pockmarked for life, but he spent no time worrying over this, for his concern was about his ill brother Lawrence, who longed to return to Virginia.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend .....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

.....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

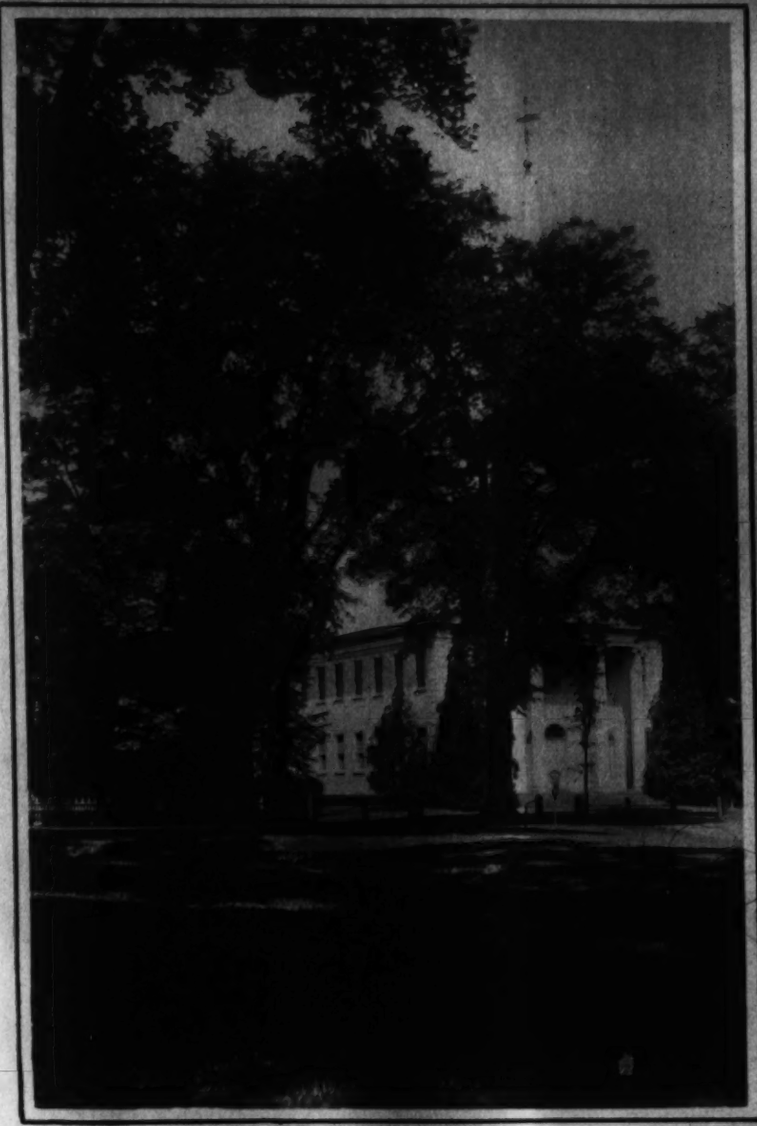
SUNDAY
November 1, 1931

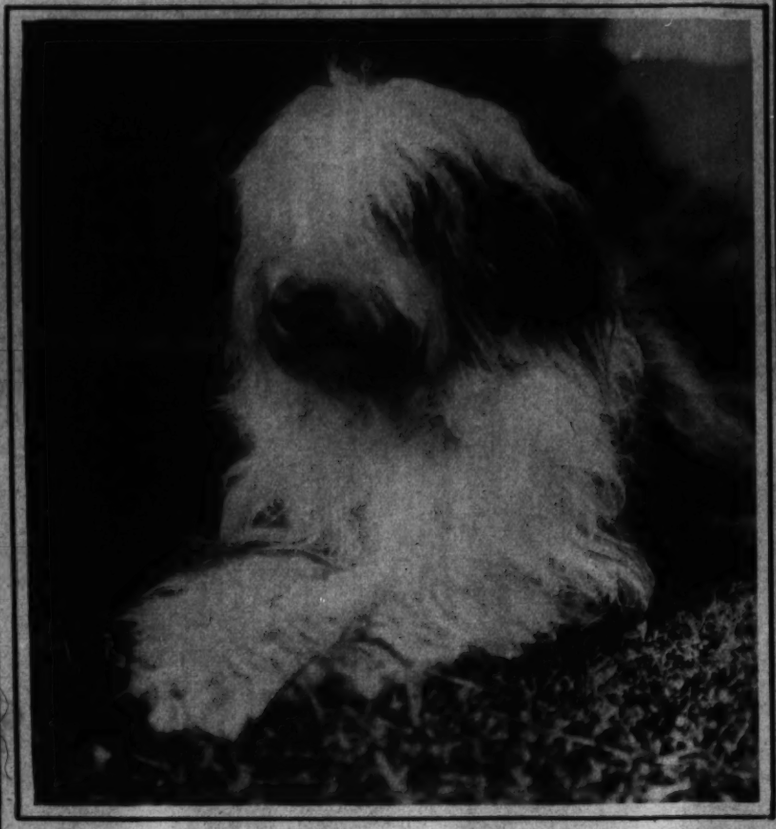
BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 42

Not a scene in Germany's Rhineland, but one of the spires of Georgetown University viewed through an adjoining colonnade.

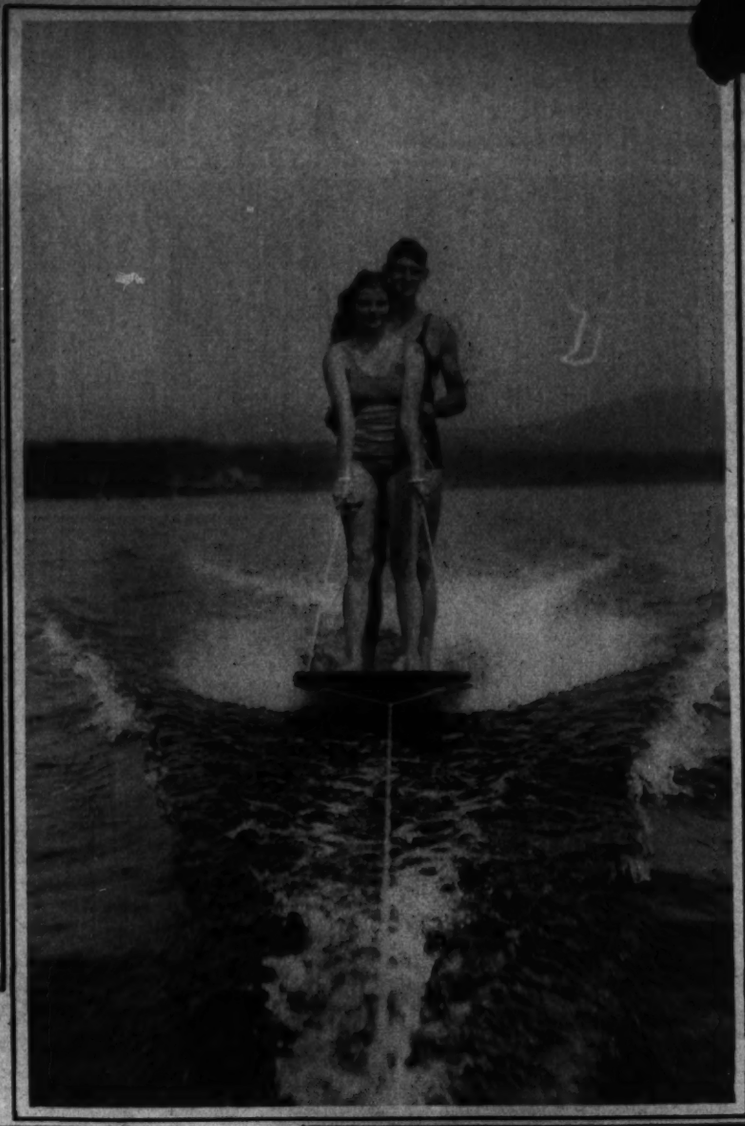
Copyright by Horydczak.

CAMERA ART IN THE POST'S AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST.





NANA, THE PET OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE. Submitted by Mrs. L. Lockwood, The Little House.



THE FAMOUS CHURCH AT OLD LYME, CONN. Submitted by Kendall Manning, Munsey Building.

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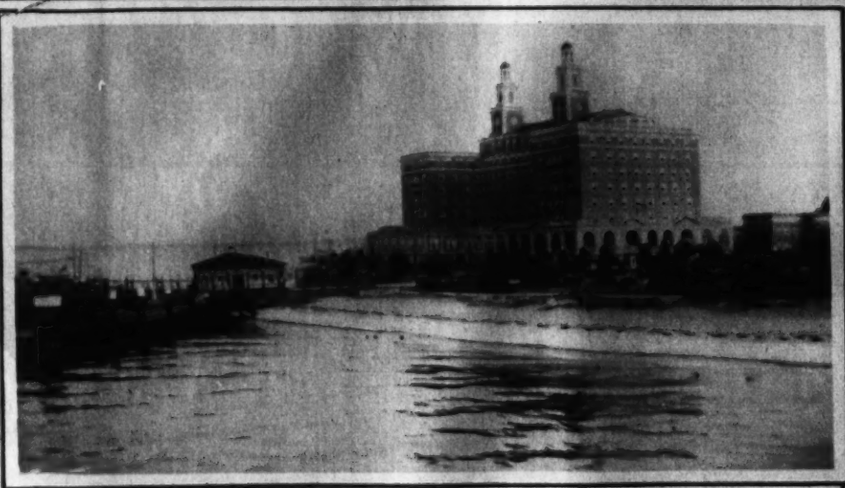

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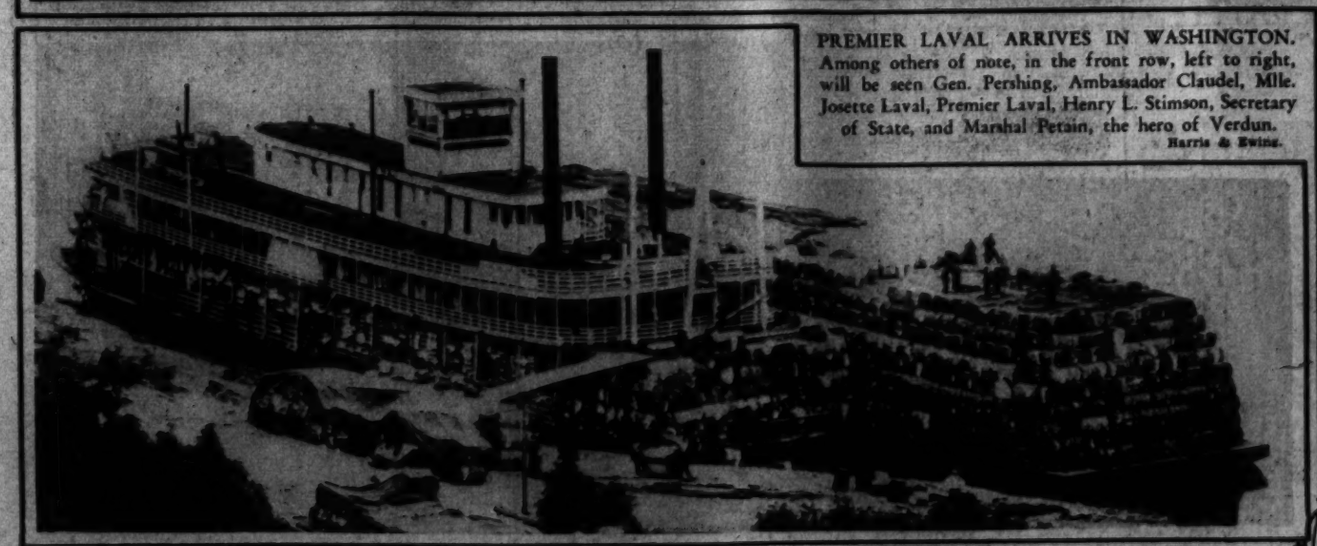
OSLO HARBOR. Submitted by Anders Larsen, 1737 Kilbourne place northwest.

THE MIDCITY PARK formed by Lafayette Square, the White House Grounds, the Ellipse and the Monument Grounds is here strikingly shown in a new airview, looking down from the north.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

PREMIER LAVAL ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON. Among others of note, in the front row, left to right, will be seen Gen. Pershing, Ambassador Claudel, Mlle. Josette Laval, Premier Laval, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Marshal Petain, the hero of Verdun.
Harris & Ewing.



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A. P.

FOR THE FIRST LADY. Little Patricia Moore and Thomas Tompkins, two tots of the Mitchell Playground, presented Mrs. Hoover with a basket of flowers and thanked her for planting a tree in their playground.
Post Staff Photo.

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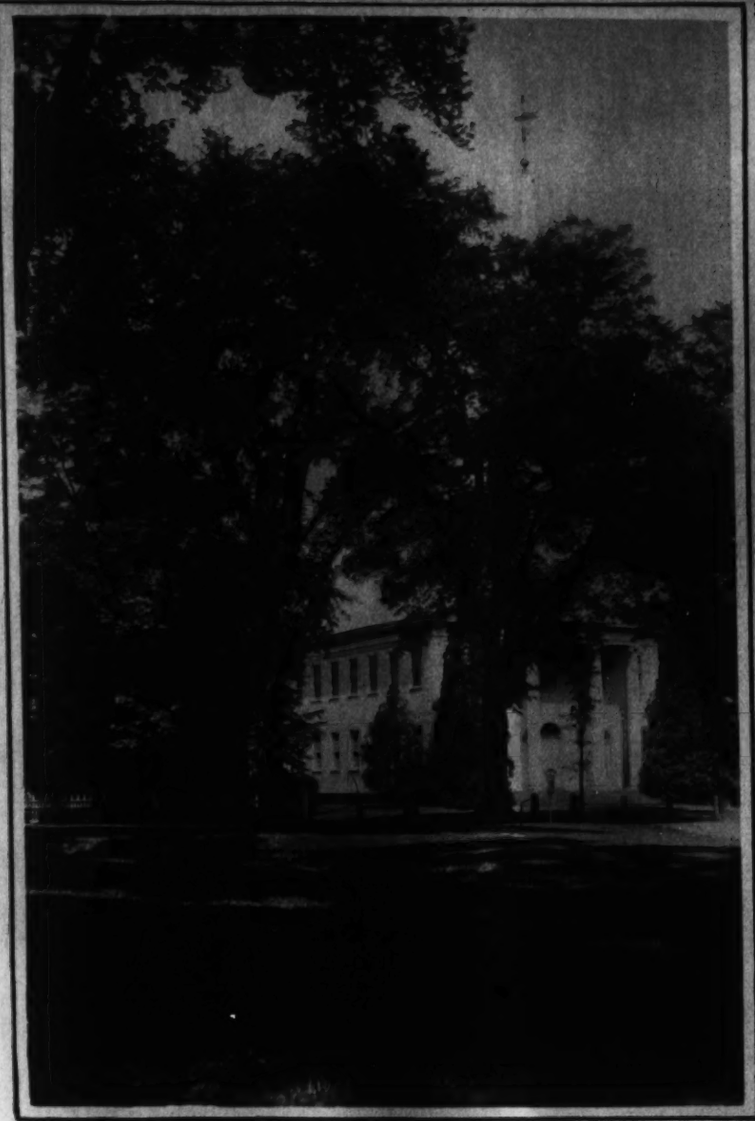

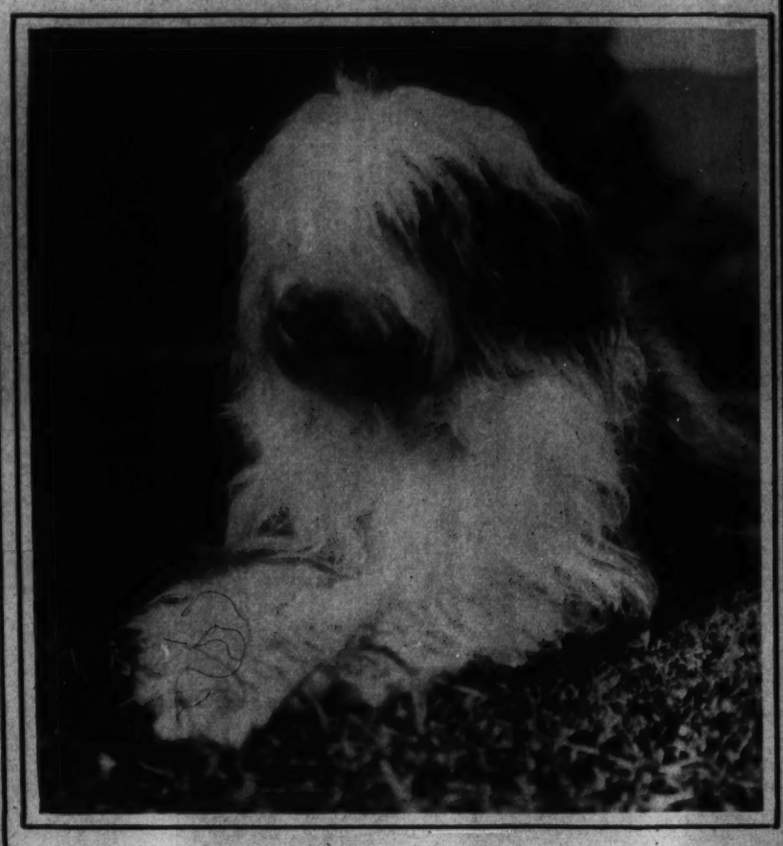

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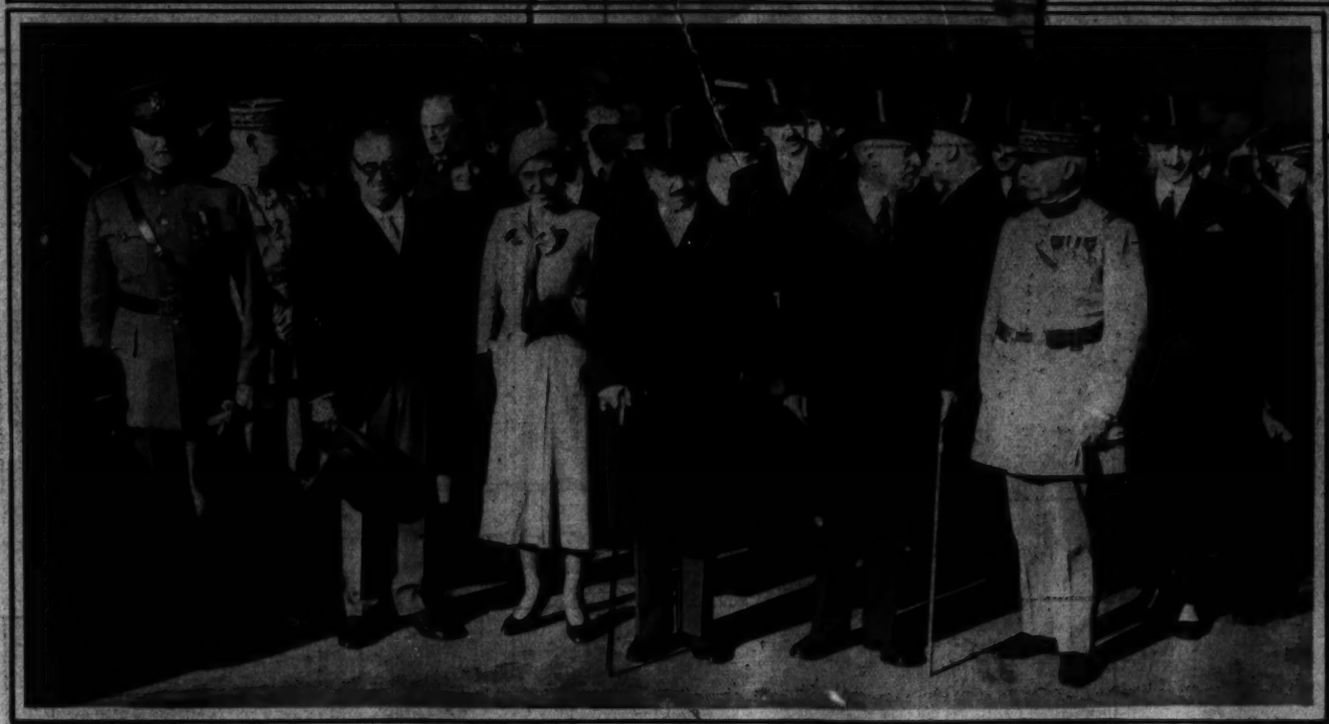

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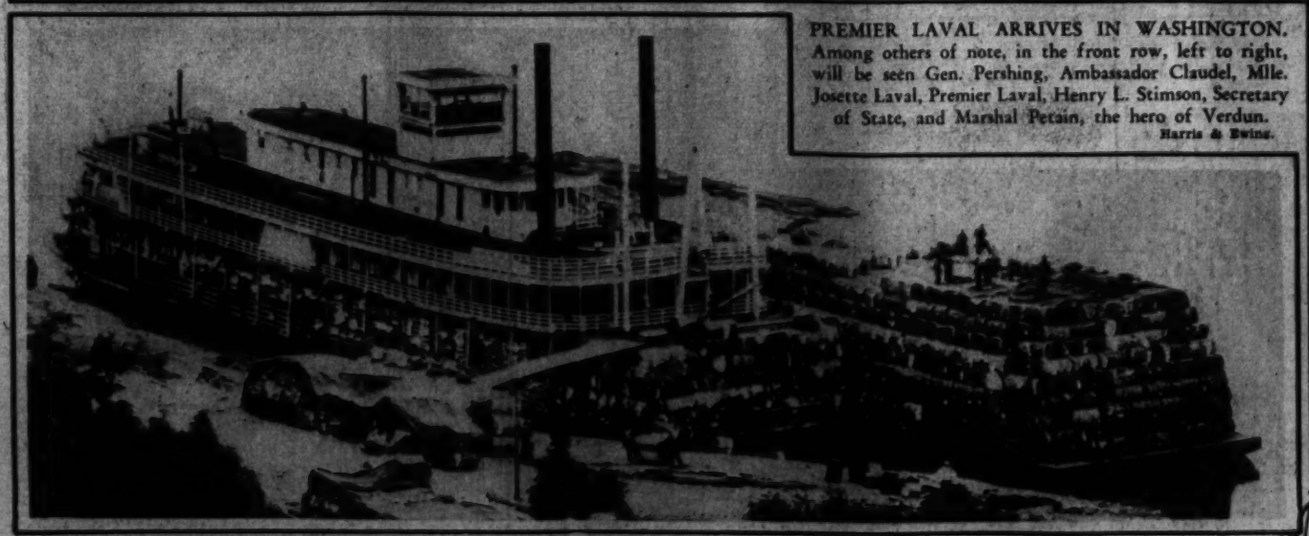

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FAMOUS WORLD WAR GENERALS REVIEW WEST POINT CADETS. Gen. Pershing and Marshal Petain, the hero of Verdun, photographed as they review the corps of cadets on their way to New York from Yorktown Sesquicentennial.
A. P.

A SCENE BEHIND THE SCENES when a White House picture is made. It is something of an ordeal that has to be gone through with when distinguished visitors like Premier Laval and his daughter, Mlle. Josette, visit President and Mrs. Hoover.
Harris & Ewing.

HARD TIMES IN GERMANY. The fleet of unemployed ships, warped together like huge rafts, in the harbor at Hamburg.
A. P.

TO DESERT STAGE. Adele Astaire, long the stage partner of her brother Fred, is engaged to Lord Charles Cavendish, second son of the Duke of Devonshire in England.
A. P.

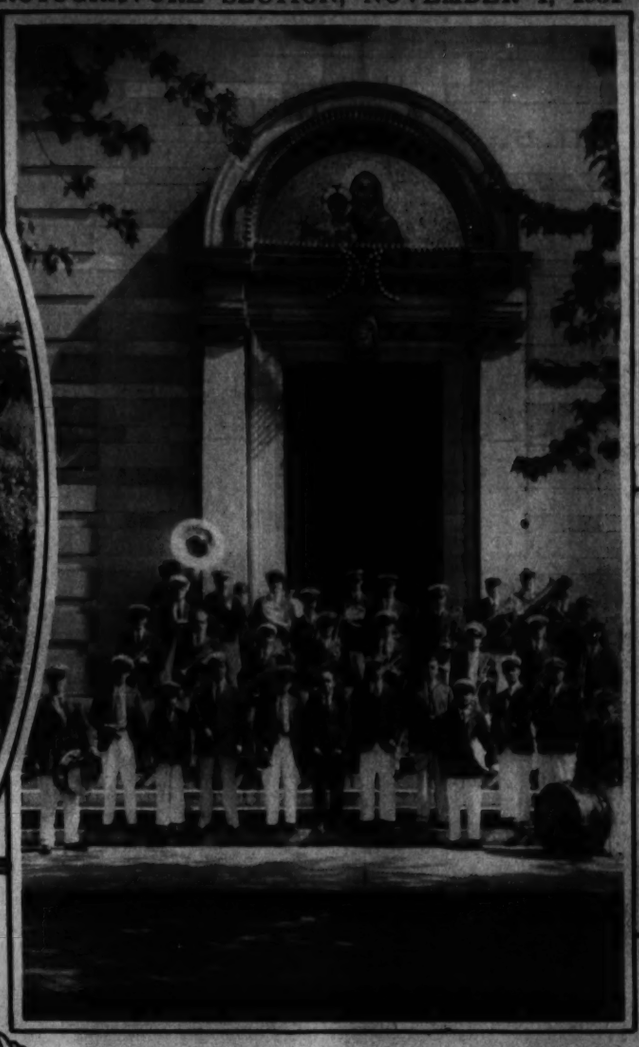
AT THE MONTPELIER RACES. In the Orange County Steeplechase, first event on the card, Fichet and his rider, Louis M. Duffy, literally flew over the fifth hedge when the mount attempted to clear the wing.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE JUNGLE knock off forty winks between scraps. These are the two most persistently belligerent lions in the London zoo, and have occasioned their keepers much trouble and anxiety.
A. P.

BACK ON AMERICAN SOIL. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who returned from China upon learning of Mrs. Lindbergh's father's death, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, hastening through customs examination at Seattle, Wash.
A. P.

A LOVE MATCH. Perhaps on the tennis court, but most certainly off. Winifred Bryson has just enjoyed a little volleying with her husband, Warner Baxter, who seems to have lost all resemblance to "The Cisco Kid."

IT ISN'T ALL WORK FOR THE SCREEN PLAYERS. Here are Ruth Hall and David Manners playing hookey from the Warner lot to see what can be done about a duck for dinner.



THE CAPITAL CITY BAND, the only all-Italian band in the Capital, organized in May, 1931, under the direction of Joe Romeo. They are here shown as they appeared at the Feast of the Holy Rosary.

C. B. Wood Photo.

EGYPT'S ENVOY WITH PRICELESS PORCELAINS. One of the finest and most valuable collections of rare porcelains in the world has been brought to Washington by the newly appointed Egyptian Minister, Sosostris Sidarouss Pasha, here photographed with a few of the pieces.

Underwood.

THE HIGH-FLYING COMEDIAN. Will Rogers, snapped in front of his favorite means of transportation, the airplane. He has flown almost as much as his friend Lindbergh.

A SCREEN STAR VISITS MOUNT VERNON. This picture was made during the recent visit of Marian Marsh to the National Capital and reflects much of the natural beauty of the George Washington estate.

Elmer Fryer Photo.

AN AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE of brown cloth jacket, brown astrakan fur, with light blue crepe de chine blouse.

Lucien Lelong, Paris.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

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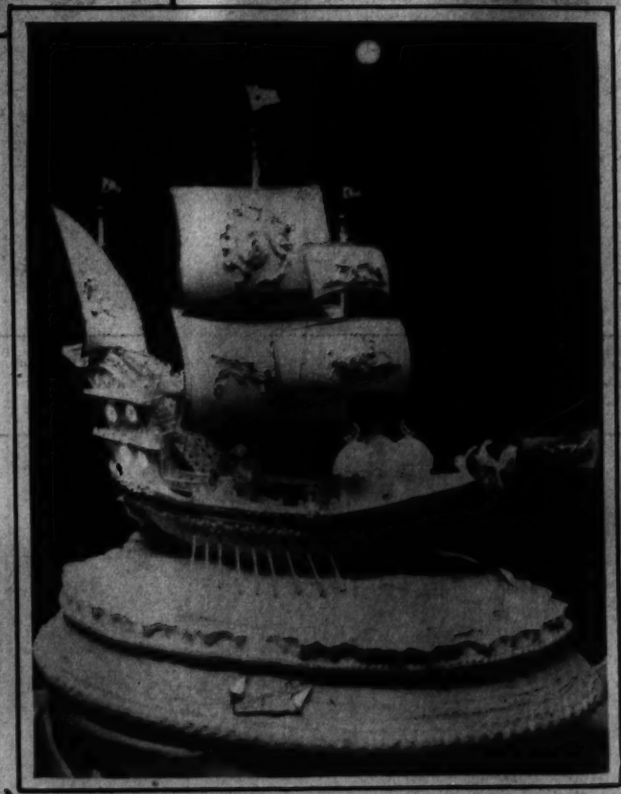
The Washington Post
Adv. Dept. NAt'l 4205

WHAT MADE THE MILK MAID MAD! Joan Blondell, Warner star, certainly tumbled for the rural life when she took her vacation. She is now making "Larceny Lane."



THIS IS GOOD TO EAT. An elaborate bit of provender, hand made out of pure sugar by Martin Avignon, of Avignon Freres, 1777 Columbia road, who recently won first prize at the American Hotel Exposition in Philadelphia.

CORNS
PAIN AND CAUSE STOPPED INSTANTLY

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve corns and sore toes in ONE MINUTE and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Why take chances with caustic liquids or plasters and suffer acid burn? Use Zino-pads and be SAFE! They are mildly medicated, antiseptic, thin, easy to apply. Do not come off in the bath. Made in sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. Get a box today—cost but a trifle. At all drug, department and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

THE PRESIDENT WAS GREETED BY THE NAVY upon his arrival at Yorktown to deliver the principal address of the Sesquicentennial celebration. The fleet in the background fired a 21-gun salute as the U. S. S. Arkansas steamed into port.

A. P.

SUES FOR DOWER RIGHTS. Charlotte Fixel, former actress, has brought suit against the estate of the late Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, famous producer.

A. P.

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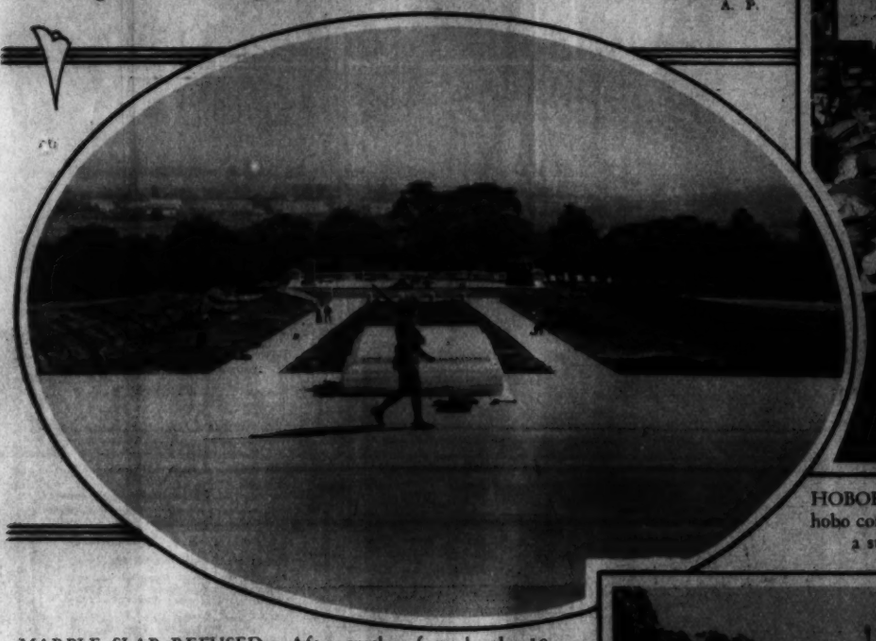
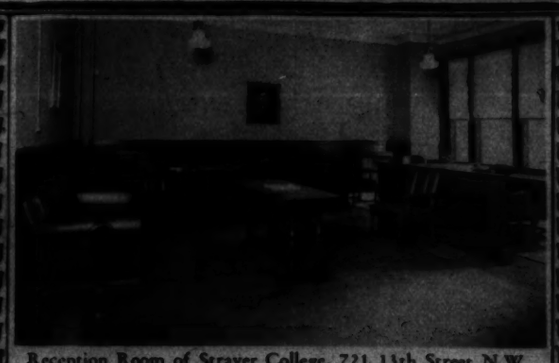


MARBLE SLAB REFUSED. After weeks of work, the 10-ton marble slab which had been set up as base for the big 50-ton block that will complete the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, has been rejected by the authorities for a slight flaw and must be replaced.

Underwood.

HOBOES CONVENE IN NEW YORK. The annual hobo convention, to which the late James Eads How left a substantial bequest, got under way recently.

A. P.



Reception Room of Strayer College, 721 13th Street N.W., Washington's foremost commercial school. Furnished by
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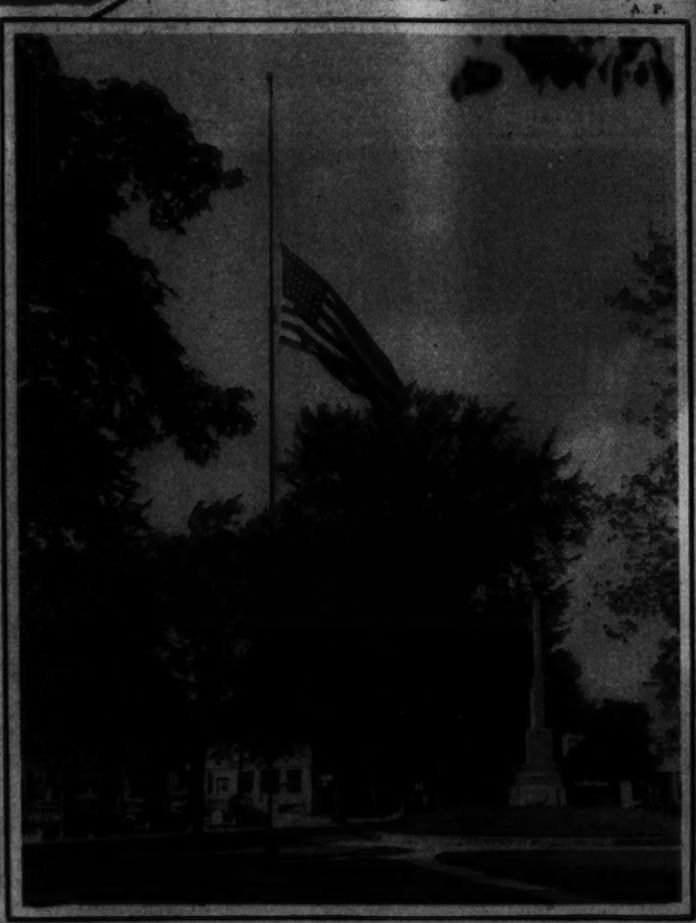
PRESIDENT HOOVER GETS DEGREE. While at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, President Hoover received the degree of doctor of laws from the College of William and Mary at historic Williamsburg, Va.

A. P.



MILAN, OHIO, MOURNS FIRST SON. Flag at half staff in the public square at Milan, Ohio, where Thomas A. Edison was born in 1847 and lived almost eight years.

A. P.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 1st, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Buck Rogers In the year 2431 A.D.

Written by — PHIL NOWLAN

Drawn by — DICK CALKINS

MECHANICAL INVADERS

The Royal Kingdom of VENUS

DEAR READER—
WE WERE LOCKED IN BATTLE WITH THE MYSTERIANS, WHOSE SMOKE AND TANK ATTACK HAD THREATENED TO OVERCOME THE KINGDOM WHICH ALURA AND I HAD ESTABLISHED ON THE PLANET VENUS - BUT AT THE CRUCIAL MOMENT I FOUND OUT THE ENEMY TANKS WERE RADIO-CONTROLLED AND CONTAINED NO CREWS.

King Buddy and Queen Alura

ON SURGED THE TANKS - THEIR SMOKE SCREEN PROTECTING THEM - WE WATCHED FROM ABOVE.

RADIO TRANSMITTER TUNED ON ALL BANDS, SIR.

WAIT UNTIL I GIVE THE WORD.

WELL, GIVE IT QUICKLY!

AND WHEN I GAVE THE WORD—

WE'RE BROADCASTING STATIC AT FIVE THOUSAND KILOWATTS!

THAT'LL KNOCK OUT THEIR RADIO CONTROL SIGNALS!

OH LOOK! THE SMOKE'S DRIFTING AWAY - ALL THEIR TANKS HAVE STOPPED DEAD!!

AND HOW WE MOPPED UP THOSE TANKS!!

BLAM!

NEXT DAY THE MYSTERIANS SURRENDERED.

OKAY - BUT NO MONKEY BUSINESS!

-AND WE ACKNOWLEDGE YOU AS OUR KING AND QUEEN.

AND YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY TAXES TO SUPPORT EDUCATION!

SO AT LAST WE WERE ABLE TO ENJOY BEING KING AND QUEEN.

YEAH - AND TO EAT TURKEY EVERY DAY!

IT'S WONDERFUL NOT TO BE ALWAYS WORRIED ABOUT SOME TERRIBLE DANGER, ISN'T IT BUDDY?

BUT OUR SECURITY WAS DESTINED TO BE RUDELY JARRED - STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS THINGS OCCURED.

TWO OF OUR ROYAL NORTHERN PATROL SAW WEIRD LIGHTS -

LOOK! - IRREDESCENT FORCE BEAMS, OR I'M AN URROK! - THEY MAY BE HOSTILE - WHAT WILL WE DO?

INVESTIGATE THEM, OF COURSE! - THE ROYAL NORTHERN NEVER TURNS BACK! - COME ON!

AND THEY NEVER DID COME BACK!

A GIRL OF THE BIRD-RIDERS CAME TO US IN A PANIC.

WELL, WELL! — WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS!

I JUST BARELY ESCAPED! IT WAS A BIG METAL THING - W-WITH LONG ARMS AND CLAWS - AND - IT GRABBED AT ME I-I-OH IT WAS HORRIBLE!!

I'LL ORDER A ROCKET SHIP!

IN ONE OF OUR SWIFTEST SHIPS WE FLASHED NORTHWARD TOWARD THE SCENE OF THESE ATROCITIES.

FAR IN THE NORTH WE CAME UPON AN AMAZING PANORAMA!

NOTHING BUT MACHINES! - AND NOT A HUMAN BEING IN SIGHT!!

OH - IT - IT'S WEIRD! - I'M SCARED! - WHERE COULD THEY HAVE COME FROM ??

CRACK!

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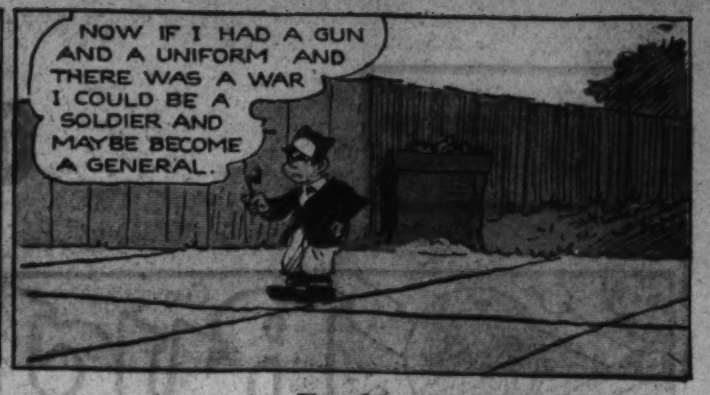
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

83

LITTLE BROTHER



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ho Hum! Wrong Again

By H. J. TUTHILL

©1931 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HALF THE ESKIMOS IN THE WORLD HAVE NEVER SEEN A SNOW HOUSE

HIX—SUNDAY For Release Sunday, Nov. 1, 1931

IN the Eskimo's language, any house is an igloo, and it does not necessarily have to be made of snow. Eskimos and snow houses are inseparable in the popular mind, but the fact remains that, of the some 30,000 Eskimos in the world, not half of them have even seen a snow igloo. Rather than being a favorite habitat, snow houses are a last resort. When sufficient bones, wood, or stones are not obtainable, it is then that they are constructed. And then they can be used only during the cold months of winter for, when summer comes, snow huts melt.

In the summer, Eskimos usually live in tents made of skins. Winter houses consist of a framework of bone or driftwood placed over a shallow excavation and covered with turf. A few Eskimos habitually live in snow houses during the winter, but in Alaska and Labrador, they are unknown. There are about 15,000 Eskimos in Greenland, but only a few hundred ever use snow structures as regular dwellings.

Incidently, most Eskimos (originally Excominquois), do not know what the word Eskimo, means. They call themselves "Inuits", meaning people.

* * *

A wild mallard duck owned by Mrs. William Swansick, Castro Valley, California, has turned out to be a better layer than most chickens. For 120 consecutive days, the duck laid an egg a day. After a 3-day lay-off, she resumed her laying streak, and now has a record of 153 eggs in 156 days.

* * *

Translated, the rime about nothing reads like this:

Oh, sigh for no cipher
You sigh for a cipher, O I sigh for you,
Sigh for no cipher, O sigh for me too.
You sigh for a cipher, I decipher so,
I sigh for no cipher, I sigh for you too.

* * *

The oyster with false teeth was caught in the Chester river, near Hell's Point, Maryland, September, 1931. The mollusk had attached itself to an upper set of teeth that had been lost a year before by an oyster tonger.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

120 EGGS WERE LAID BY A WILD MALLARD DUCK IN 120 DAYS..

Castro Valley, Calif...

OONOO
UOAOOIOU
ONOOOOMETOO
UOAOIDOSO
IONOOIOUTOO
...
RIME ABOUT NOTHING...

UR12

A PENNSYLVANIA AUTO LICENSE...1931

THIS CALF HAS A STOMACH IN A POUCH UNDER ITS NECK... Owned by Delwin McKamey, Bow, Wash.

A MILLWHEEL IS FIRMLY EMBEDDED IN AN OAK TREE GROWING IN Owosso, Mich.

AN OYSTER WITH A SET OF FALSE TEETH WAS CAUGHT NEAR Hell's Point, Md. -1931-

A MUSHROOM 5 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE WAS FOUND BY Adam Bloshu, of Akron, Ohio -1931- IT WEIGHED 15 LBS...

"TOOTS" DOUGLASS- Clemson, PUNTED 109 YARDS vs. Tennessee, -1902-

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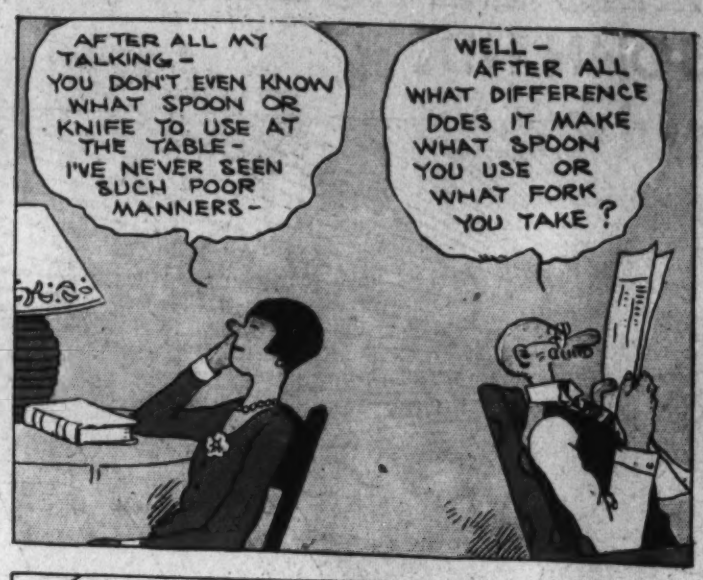
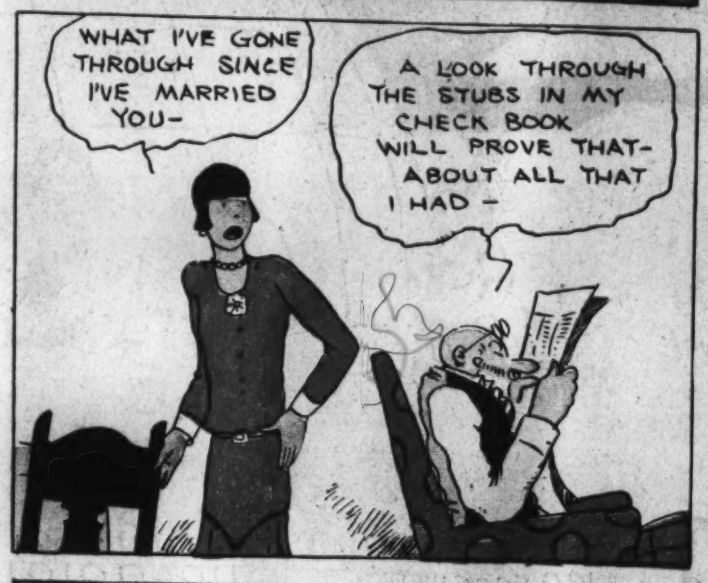
8 PAGES OF COMICS

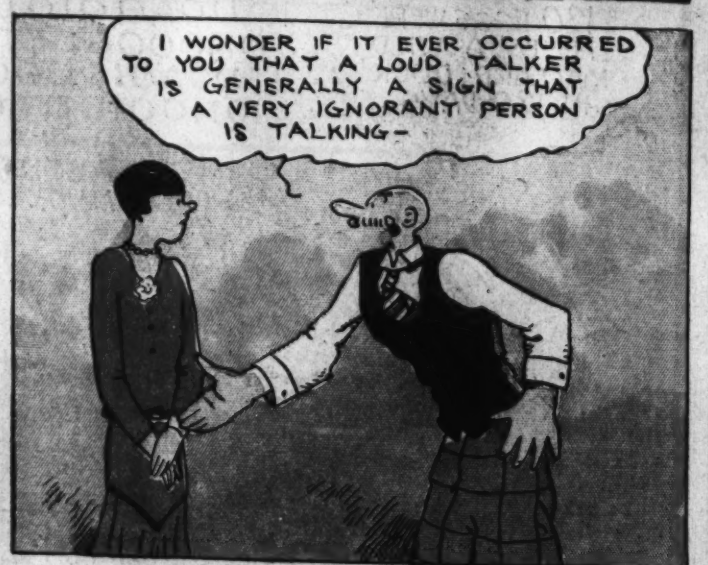
The Washington Post.

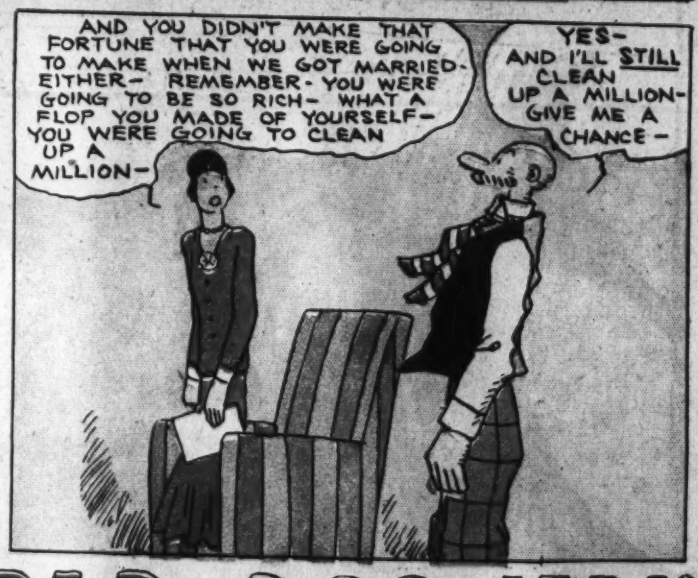
Sunday, November 1, 1931.

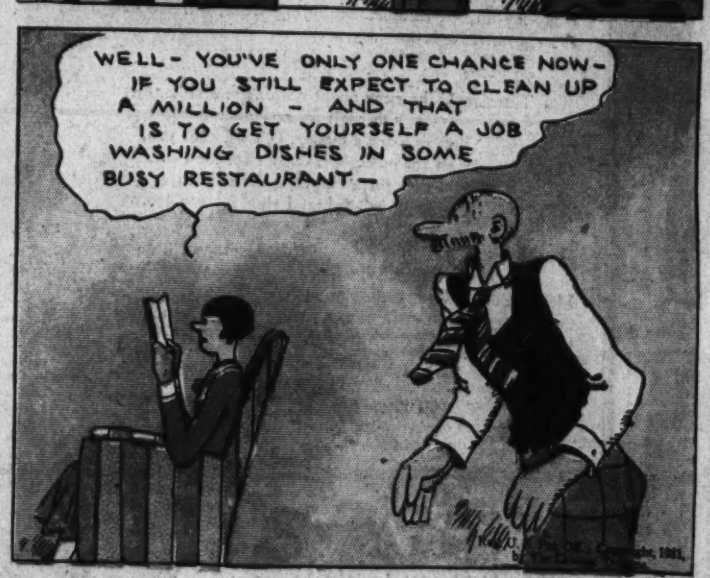
8 PAGES OF COMICS



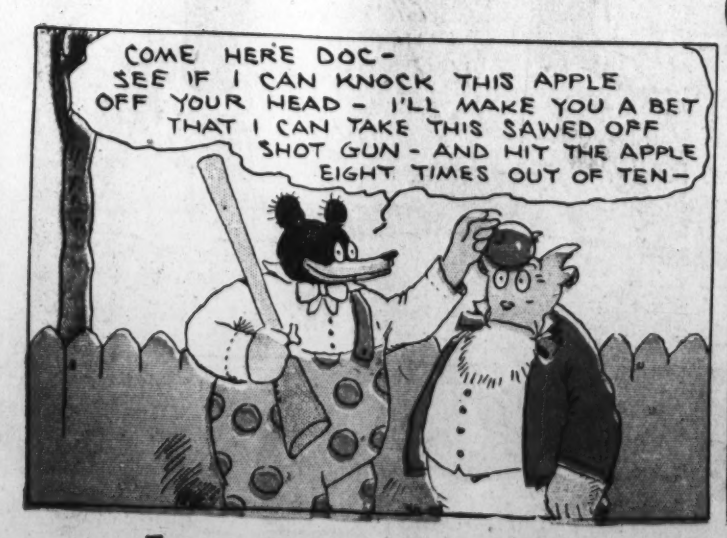


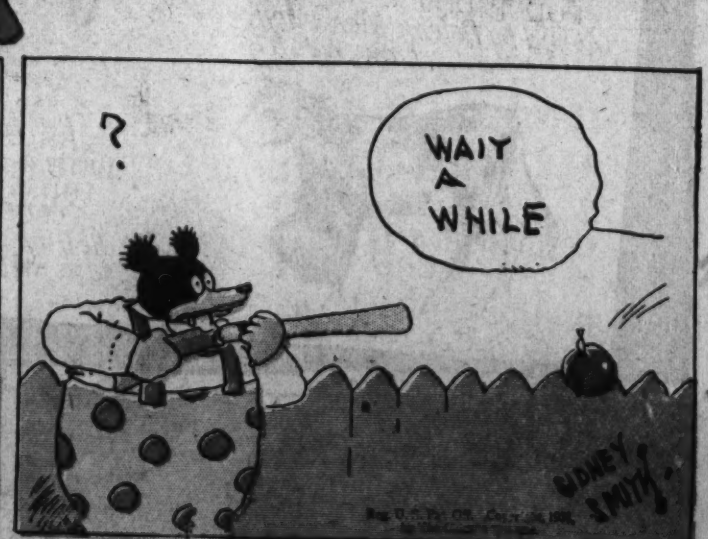






OLD DOC YAK





Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 1, 1931.

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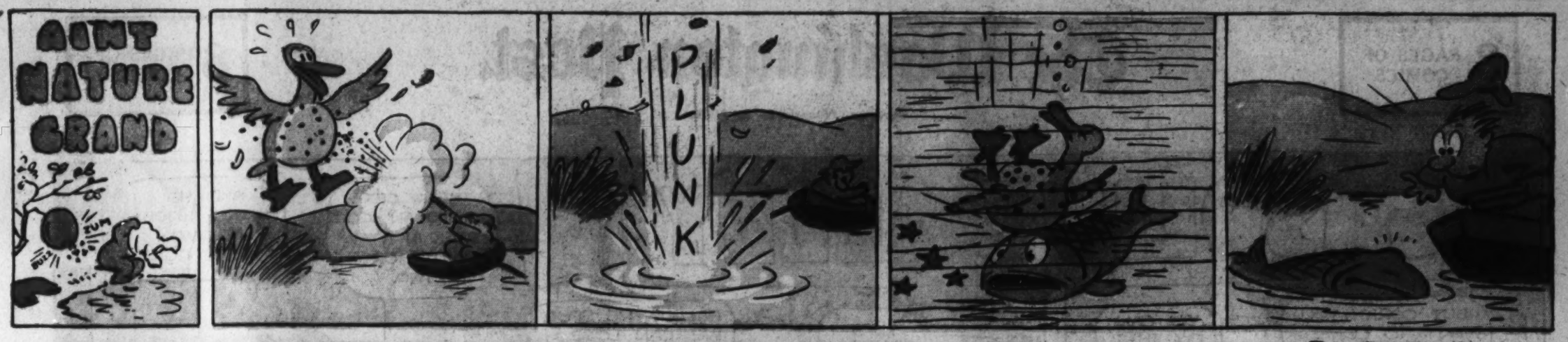
GASOLINE ALLEY

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

BOYS & GIRLS —

YOU'VE STILL GOT TIME TO GET IN ON THE SERIES OF GASOLINE ALLEY STAMPS. HERE'S ANOTHER! UNCLE WALT ADORNS NUMBER 2, AND NO COLLECTION WILL BE COMPLETE WITHOUT HIM — OR WITHOUT RACHEL, WHO APPEARS NEXT WEEK, OR AUNTIE BLOSSOM OR PAL OR AVERY OR DOC. CUT THEM OUT AND PASTE THEM IN YOUR STAMP ALBUM.

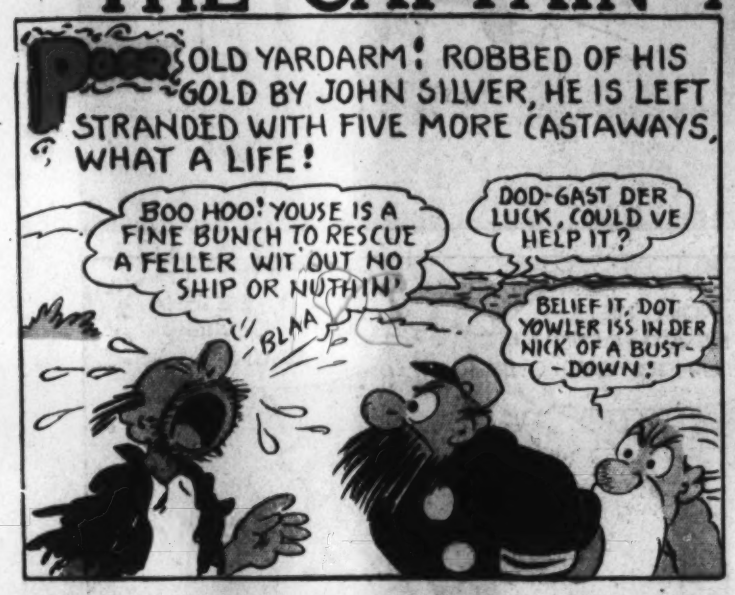
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

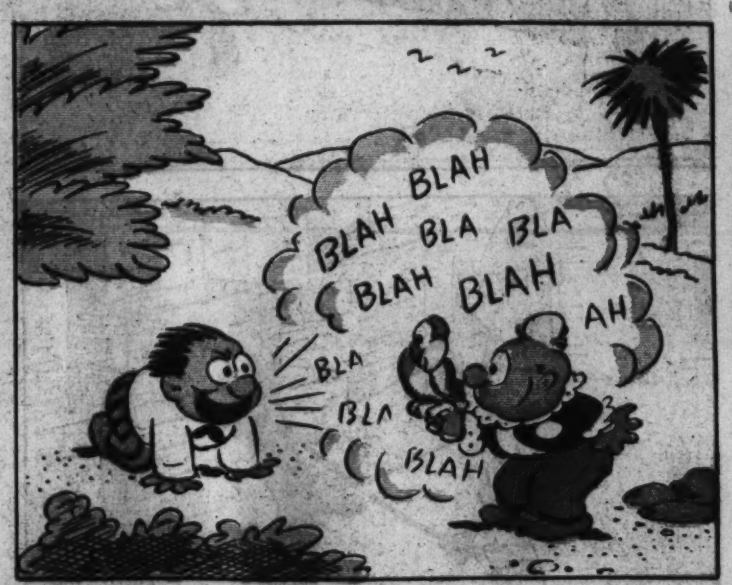


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





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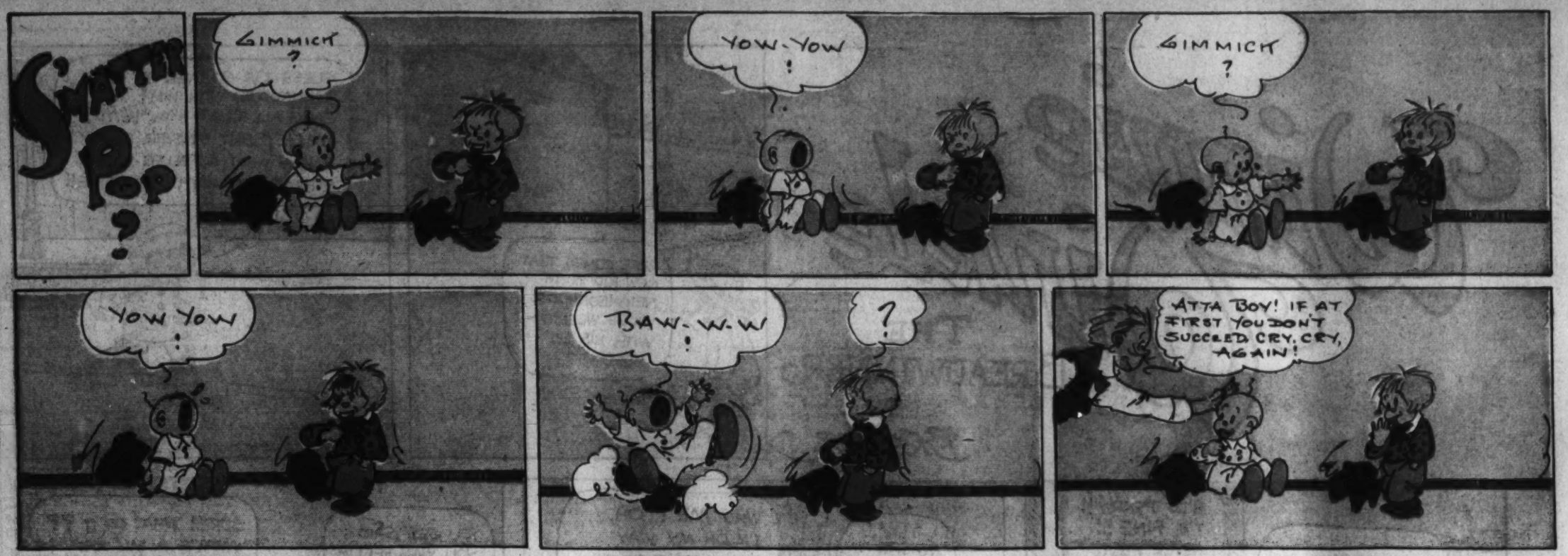

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY -:- A Lot of the Feline in This Tale -:- By C. M. PAYNE

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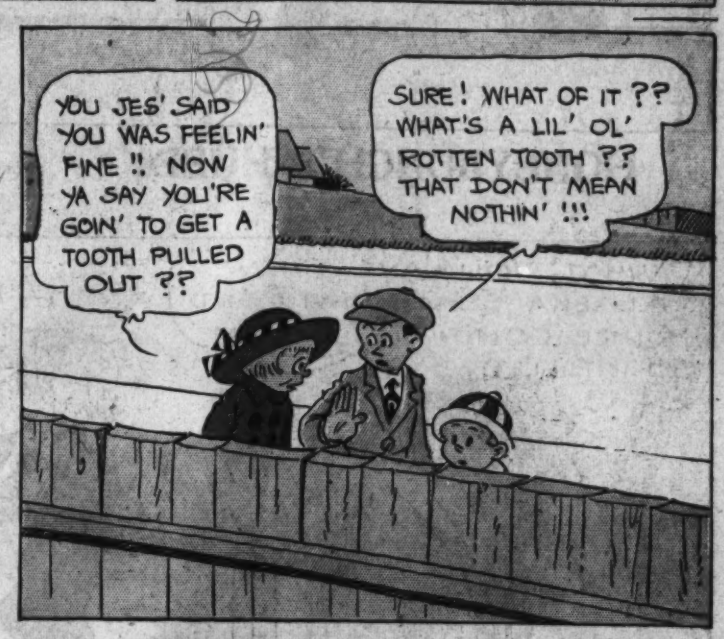
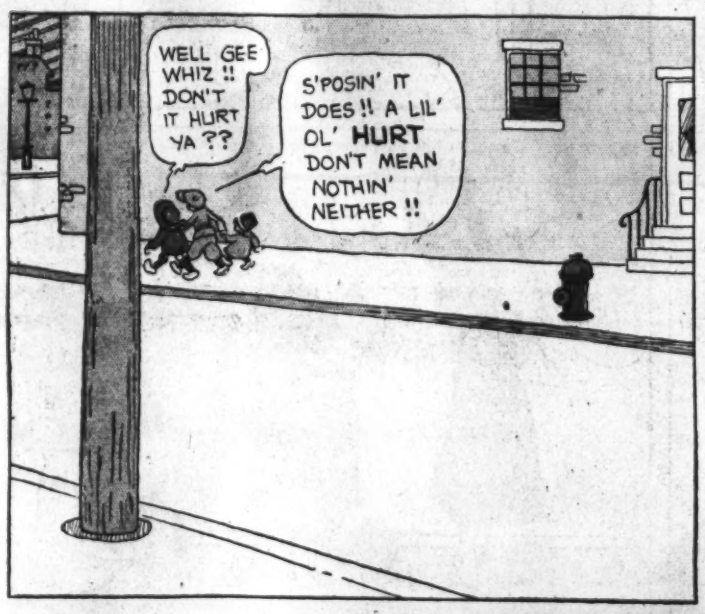
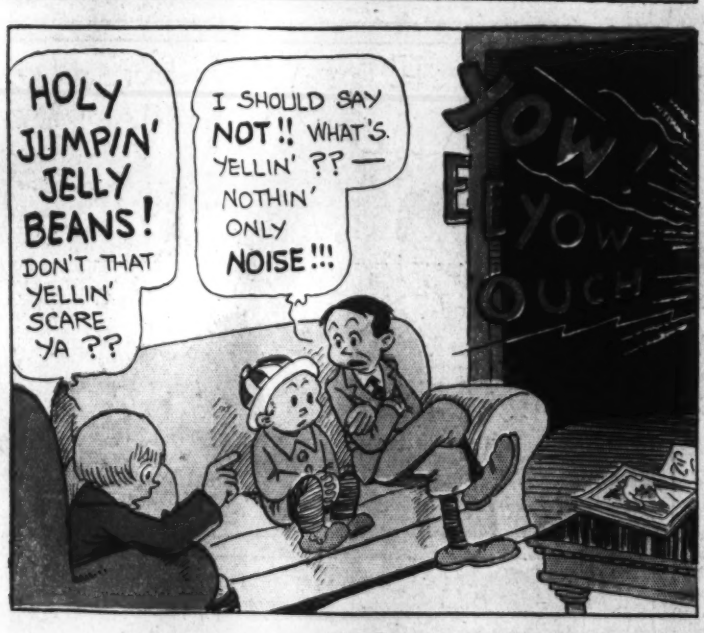
Winnie Winkle

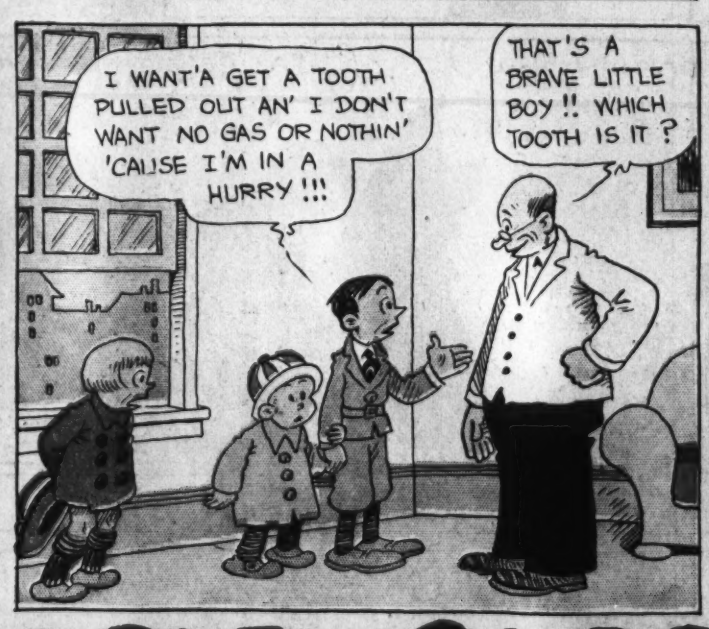
THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.









LOOIE BLOOIE